Sitzen

Liegen

Cheryl
A real sweet girl
to had I didn't get
to know you better
good luck
been really fun
ing you at
made it
oard this
t Luck
you next
e ya.

Bill
'65"

Cheryl,
This year has been
great and I have made
a friend who means
even better! Be good
summer and Good Luck
in all your do!
year in Roomroom!!

Love ya
Carol
'66"

Cheryl,
A sweet girl who likes
to have fun in English. Best
of luck in
Kathie *

Cheryl
I hope you
have a lot
of fun in
what ever you
do! Have a
wonderful year!
Chuck

Cheryl
I'm sure glad
we met in
English class
this year
I hope you
have a
wonderful
summer
Ron

Cheryl
This year has been
a great one for
me. I hope
you have a
wonderful
summer
Pam

Cheryl
It has been
a pleasure
knowing you
this year
and I hope
you have a
good summer
Ron

Cheryl

A real cool girl
with a real friendly
personality. Stay just
the way you are & you
real easy to get along
with. You'll always
have lots of friends
and you'll always keep
them.

Love
Paulette

C. Slaymaker
Homeroom
205

Cheryl,
You're a really neat girl and a very
good friend. I'll always remember that
cuty. Always remember me and
good luck in everything you do.
Nancy '66.

Cheryl,
A real cute girl
with a sweet personality!
I'm glad we became friends
this year. Have fun and
take it easy on the boys.
Love ya,
Karen

Cheryl,
I'm real
glad I got
to know you
better this year.
Good luck with
Tommie and
you do.
Love
Barb
(Pomeroy)

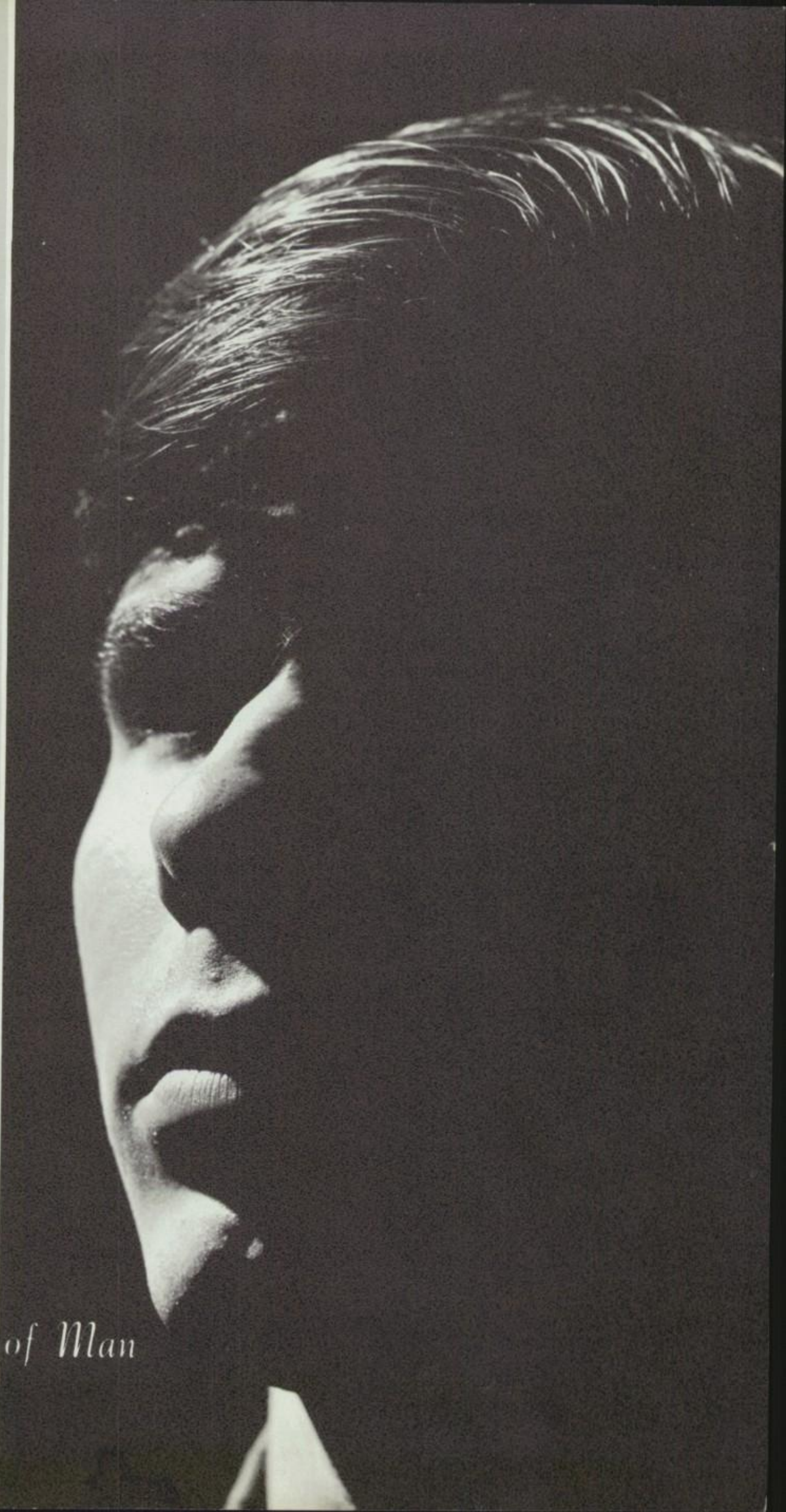
Cheryl,
You're a really
sweet and cute
girl. I hope we remain
really good friends
-Luck in Everything.
Love ya,
Sandy

Cheryl,
You're a really sweet and
sharp girl with a personality
to match. We hope to see
you this summer. Good
Luck next year.
Alan

Cheryl - It's been
nice knowing you this
year. Have a
great summer.
Love ya,
Elaine

Cheryl.

Quick Chalabar



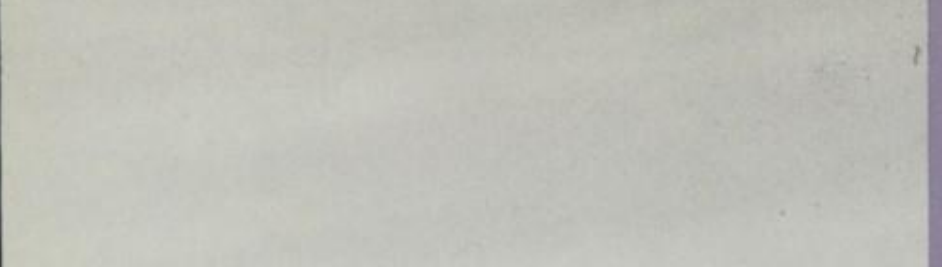
The Image of Man

The image of man is etched in time and preserved in the reflection of

Rhythmically the tide comes in. In the dark, the water shoots long tendrils of dampness farther up the beach, and then to its own unheard music, the water recedes. The only evidence of the motion is the moisture in the sand and the tiny mollusk that has been thrown up on the shore. It lies there in the night, and when it realizes that the sea has cast it forth forever, it burrows into the sand and is warm. Around the layers of the mollusk's narrow existence is comfort and security — until day comes and the sun dries up the sand.

So, is man. At birth he is wholly alive but only half-knowing. His surface is like the shell of the mollusk — virtually smooth and unscarred. He is formed without the etchings of acquired learning or sophisticated knowledge, but underneath his soul is filled with intuitiveness and inherent emotions.

Man is etched by time and experience. From the moment he becomes a living soul, he burrows and shares the images of others, fusing them into his being. Thus it is that man learns how to show love, hate, prejudice, and pleasure. Like spirits, every man's learning lurks under a stone in a dusty road, or at the tip of a pencil, eager to be discovered.



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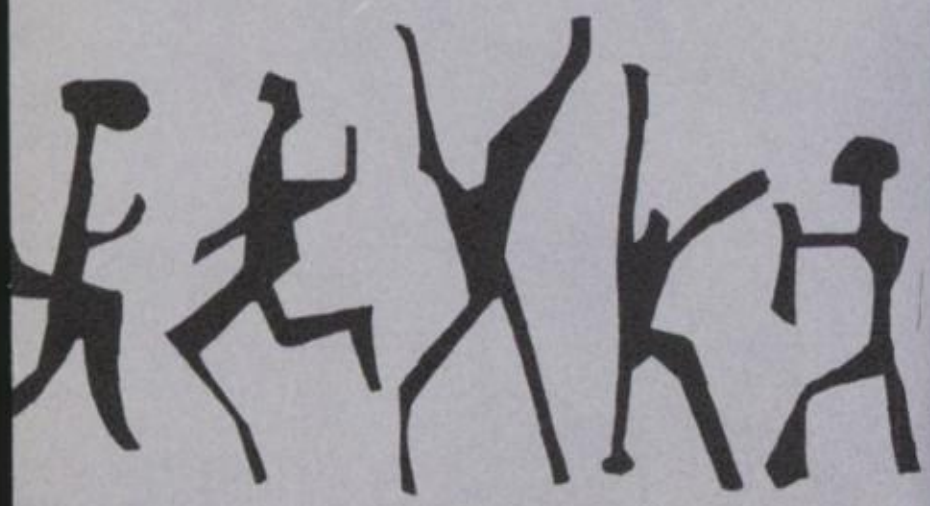

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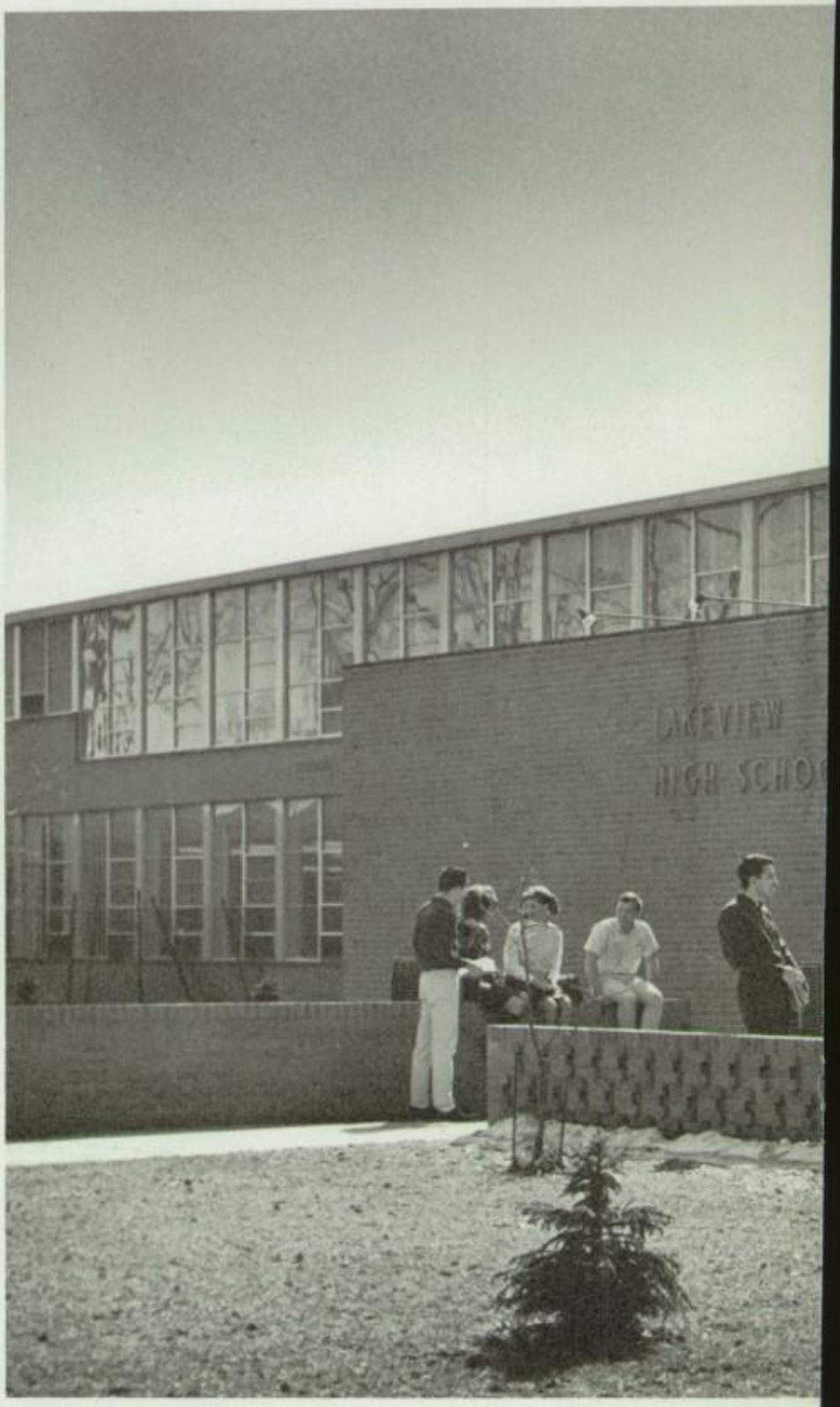
An image does not belong to a

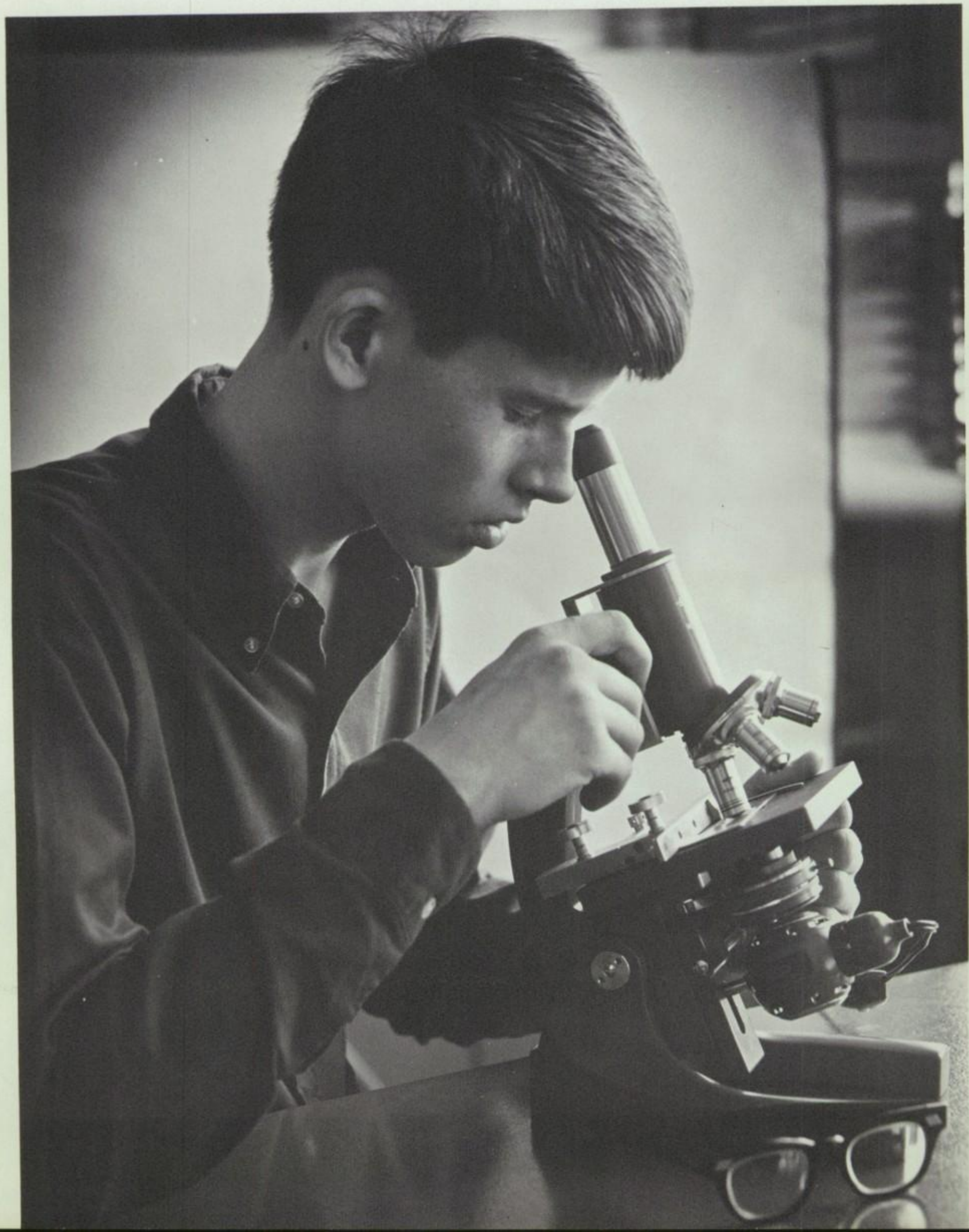
An image has no voice, creates no sound, does not shout brashly, or cry weakly, but remains in the silence of its endurance. It casts radiating circles which interlock to weld themselves into the composite of the image itself. In its voicelessness an image wanders, discovers, investigates, and travels past the boundary of time to lodge itself in the unborn minds of future generations. Because of its ability to cross datelines, it becomes the reflection of the individual and society. An image may be an intangible series of thoughts, shaped and molded by the elemental times it has passed through.

As thoughts, images are transformed into writing to be recorded on the pages of man's past and the pages of man's future. Each generation creates its image, building upon the images that have preceded it. This generation has built an image based on tolerance and respect for all men. The image will grow as each man searches for his own image and the images he sees in other men.



single generation; it is the silent echo of every age

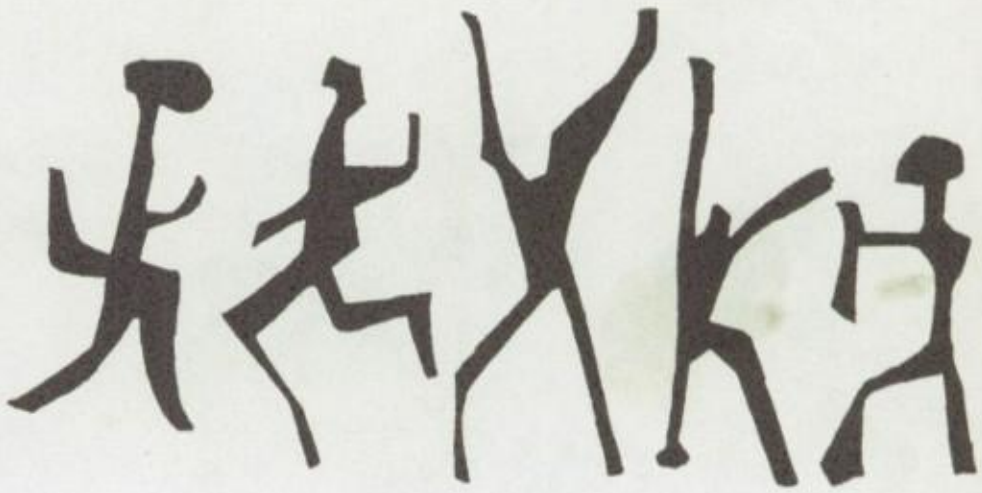
Man's image is a tapestry of simplicity whose pattern is the



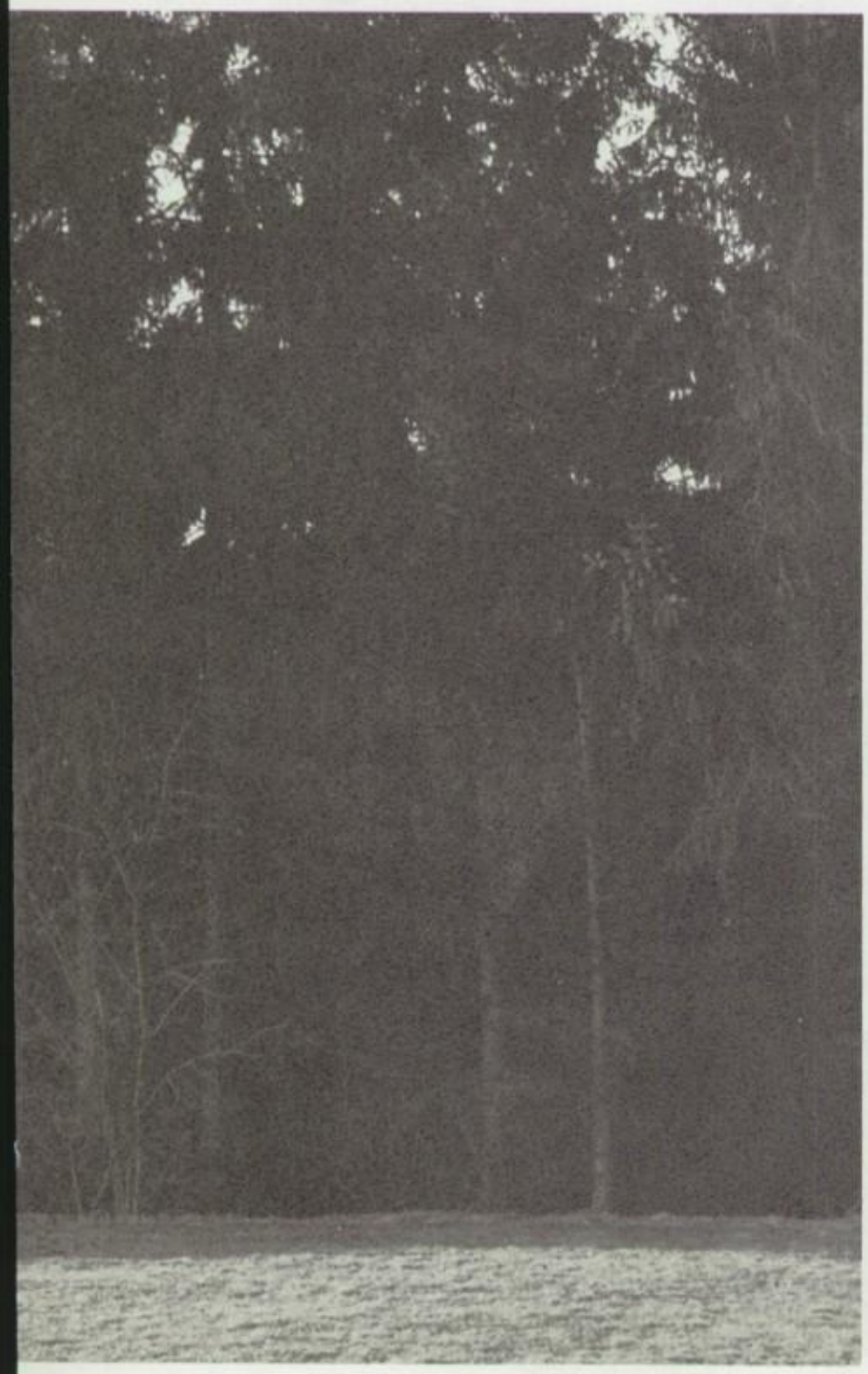
design of man's discovery

The spider spins his web with no knowledge of the beauty that lies in its pattern. He creates a tapestry that is both delicate and enduring. The father of men wove an image with no foreknowledge of the durability of its creation. His loom was his mind, his filament the thoughts that arose from his search to tame his environment. In his simplicity and unawareness he passed on, knowing not how far the image would reach or the centuries that it would connect. His children picked up his tools and wove their thoughts into his tapestry, splashing it with the colors of borderless dreams. The edges of the tapestry have never been knit together. The border is constantly being added to as man's vision reaches ahead of him to grasp and pull toward him ideas that float just beyond his reach. In turn they, too, shall be drawn into the web and will weave their colors into the tapestry — a tapestry which was the image of one man — the colors which are the image that is inherent in all men at all times.

The image of man knows no finality; its shadow extends to

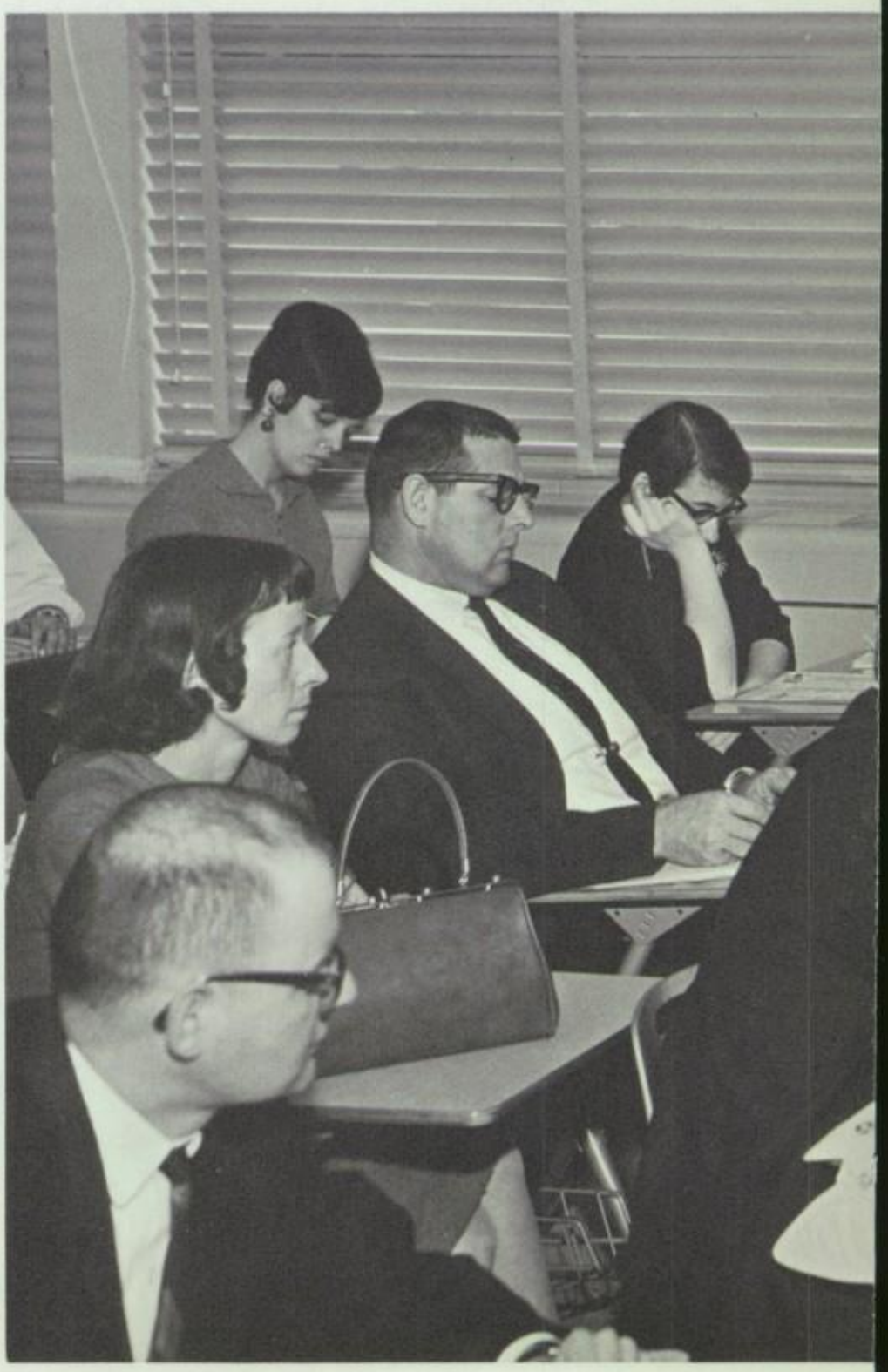


the child of visions



In the length of the shadow is cast the image of man. It is his constant companion following him through the days and years that mark his existence. Man's image passes over that which the eye sees, and that which the brain comprehends. It is alive in his ideals, his hopes, his aspirations. These abstract qualities are always a part of him, ever apart from him, and always a part of others. There is no constancy to man's image, just as there is no constancy to his vision. It reaches ahead of him and lengthens as the shadow lengthens, touching the outermost parts of his changing world. Man does not die, but worlds die in him, and each world fosters a new vision. What our eyes only see our images create, form, and shape. The never-ending reaches of one shadow extends its form toward another shadow and so the child of visions is born, and the limitless borders of man's mind is extended, always shadowed by the unknown and the birth of a new image — an image that knows no finality — an image that is always in the process of rebirth.

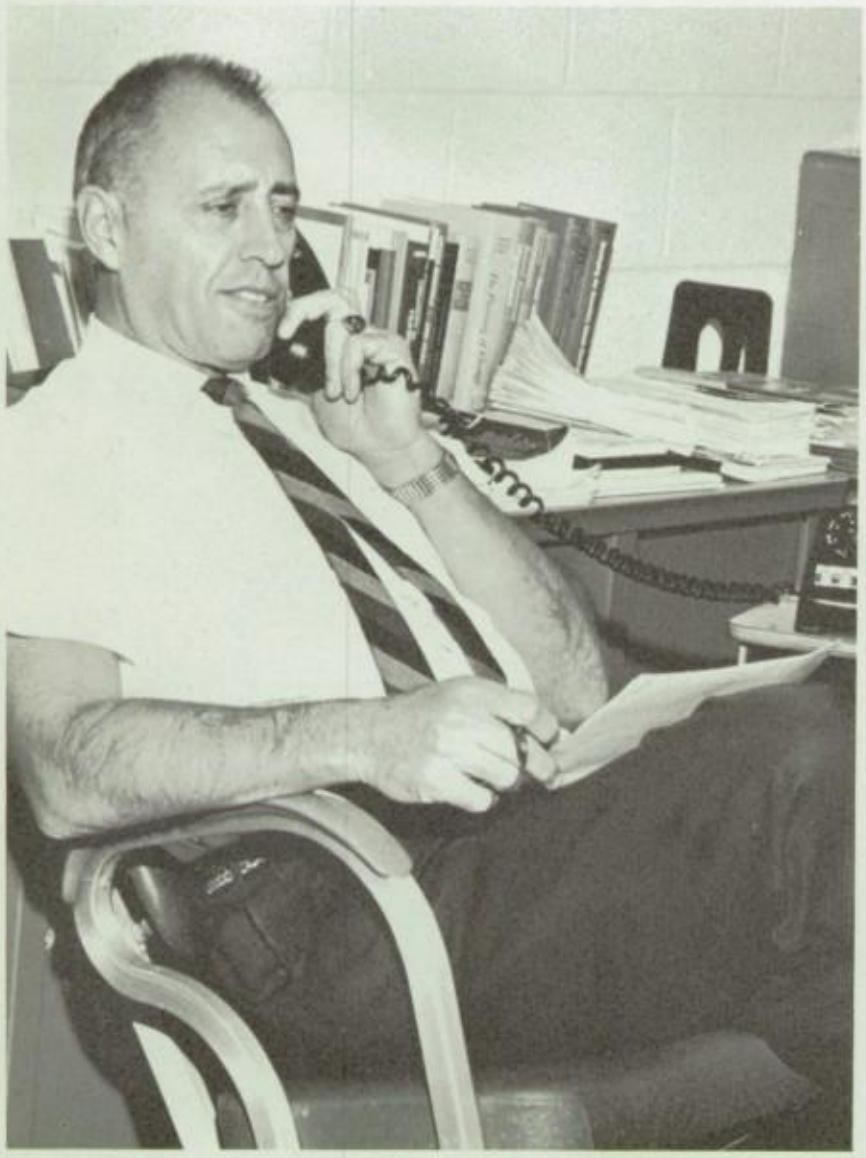
Man's image extends to the



Man creates an image of understanding in a sea of wisdom. The ebb of his knowledge and the flow of his learning toward those who have thirst, provide the stimuli that cause him to challenge his surroundings, extend his vision toward the unknown, and increase his capacity for truth. Man's image is expanded through the roads that he lengthens for future generations to walk. Each man acts as a teacher transmitting his knowledge on the rippled waves of intense thinking, helping to expand the imagination and perception of his students. As a teacher he has a far-reaching influence. He never knows upon which shore his visionary goals will land, upon which ship his ideas sail, and in which port they come to rest. Perhaps he has created a love for information or opened a new vista for individual appreciation. Whatever the gain, the shores are always far reaching, submitting to no boundaries, knowing no limits.

boundaries of the waves of human thought

Administrators direct activities, supervise curriculum,



Heading all school activities and functions is principal Robert Schaublin, who maintains the fine standards of Lakeview with his excellent supervision and guidance.

Mr. Schaublin's "silent partner" is Mrs. Ferguson, who supervises the vital activities of the office secretarial work.

Staff faces unending tasks with perseverance

In order for a wheel to be functional it must have a hub with connecting spokes. The hub is the strength of the wheel just as the administration is the strength of the school. Lacking one of the parts the machine ceases to function.

The worth of a man may be determined by the amount of time and dedication he shows toward his work. Mr. Schaublin, the principal, and Mr. Soash, the assistant principal, demonstrate both qualities. They face the challenge of coordinating school and community, students and teachers, activities and committees.

To perform their complex job they must have the support of the secretaries that cope with all the paper work necessary to keep a system running smoothly. At times the secretaries act as guide and comforter to trembling students who are about to enter the "big office."

The character, aspirations, and standards of a learned faculty and able student body complete the circle so the administrative wheel can turn with ease.

Mrs. Sherman takes time out from her many office duties to consult Mrs. Pokorny, who is compiling college information.

perform myriad duties with skill, efficiency, dedication

Mrs. Opaleski takes time off from the activities of the Student Store during her lunch period to chat with Mrs. Orme, who is busy working in the Book Store.

Indispensable in Mr. Soash's office, Mrs. Dildine is kept busy with phone calls, files, report cards, and attendance records.

Taking time out from his busy schedule is assistant principal Mr. Soash, who oversees much of the school administration.

"Support your statement!" emphasizes Miss Monacelli during one of the more involved discussions of World Literature.

Absorbed in interested attention and private reflections, English students such as Janice Dooge, Lynda Reed, Frank Holley, and Mark

English Department reveals literary heritage through

Arts and Crafts? No — Creative Writing! Teddy Malinczak and Carol Lucente use paints and crayons to create original children's stories.

Demonstration speeches are important facet of Public Speaking. Chuck Mathews serves as guinea pig for Lynda Chabot, who demonstrates the application of make-up.

Peyton listen to lectures, discussions, demonstration speeches, and explanations of grammar exercises and literature questions.

reading, writing, comprehension

Literature and its encompassing forms, writing and speech, present a vivid portrait of the "ages of Man." Literature brings into clear focus a common understanding, a common tradition, a common idea, a common ideal.

The English department puts emphasis on the three fundamentals of English: reading, writing, and comprehension. The written and spoken words become the means for closing the gap that sets men apart.

In studying style and form the student unlocks his own creative vistas and gains new knowledge and comprehension. He broadens his own cultural heritage in relation to other philosophies, widening his tolerance and acceptance of the "new" and "foreign." The written word then becomes a vehicle of knowledge — an expression of the aspirations of a culture told through serious prose, lyrical verse, and extensive dialogue. As generations before him have, the student contributes his work to man's record of progress.

It is true that "life comes before literature," that "the hills are full of marble before the world blooms with statues." But today it is also true that literature is part of life, that the written word offers knowledge, expression, and humanistic understanding. Literature is an art, an extensive volume with an index composing the chapters of mankind. The intricate pattern of words thus preserves man's literary heritage.

Susannah Defever

James Martin

Mary Lou Monacelli

Evelyn Macklem

Julia Fleming

Sarah Plowman

Linda Whims

Dolores Roulo

Murle Campbell

"Lay on, Macduff!" recites Mr. Martin as he familiarizes his English Literature students with the symbolism of Beowulf, *Chaucer,* Gulliver's Travels, *and William Shakespeare.*

History relates cultures, concepts of past and present;

"The sole end of all production is consumption . . ." Jan Grimstead recites unerringly as Mr. Chowning listens intently.

Charles Mallek

Ernest Chowning

Donald Marquardt

Michael Portlance

Wilbert Dyer

Margaret Shaw

Richard Lange

A European History field trip to a monastery acquaints Irmgard Koestlin and Mr. Marquardt with many aspects of the medieval church which remain today.

Mr. Dyer, stripped to battle uniform, presents the Republican platform to his government classes during the November election.

Civics presents vital issues of government, economics

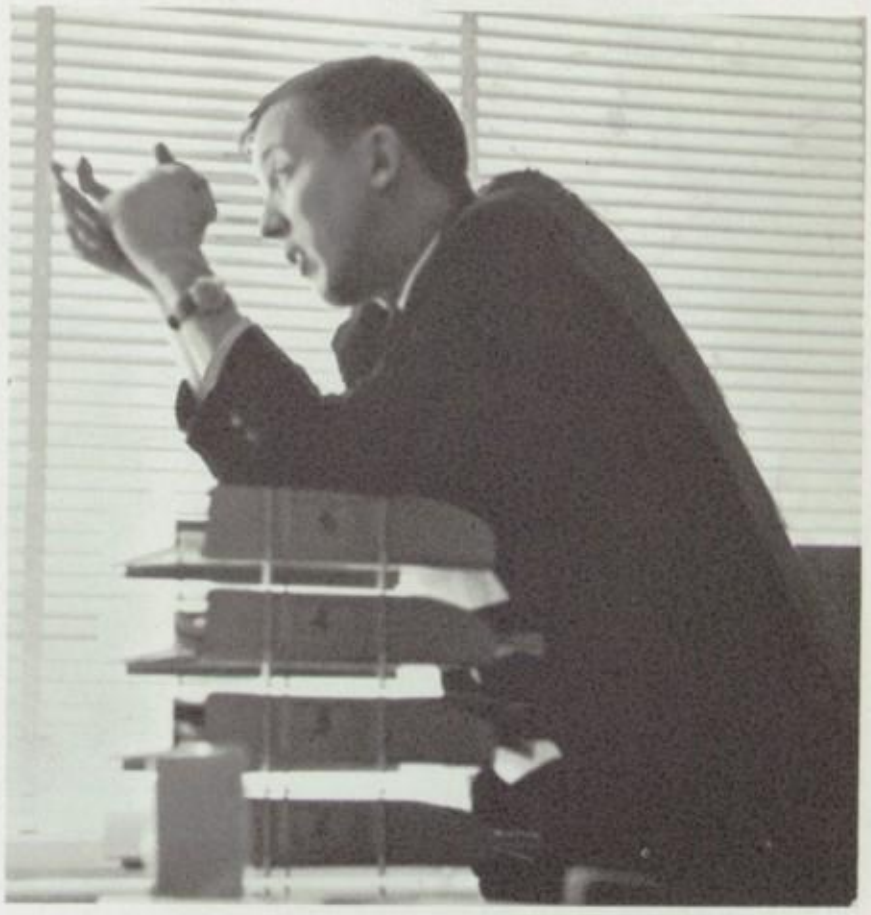
Courses trace development of man

Compared to the age of the earth, history is new. Whether it be recorded on stone slabs, parchment, or newsprint, it is the story of man. The annals of the past, like the annals of the future, consist of man's determination to advance. And so, also, does the student advance as he studies the fundamental principles of American government.

History relates the story of the ascent and collapse of civilizations, conflicts between people, countries, and ideas. These co-relationships are brought out in the European and American history classes.

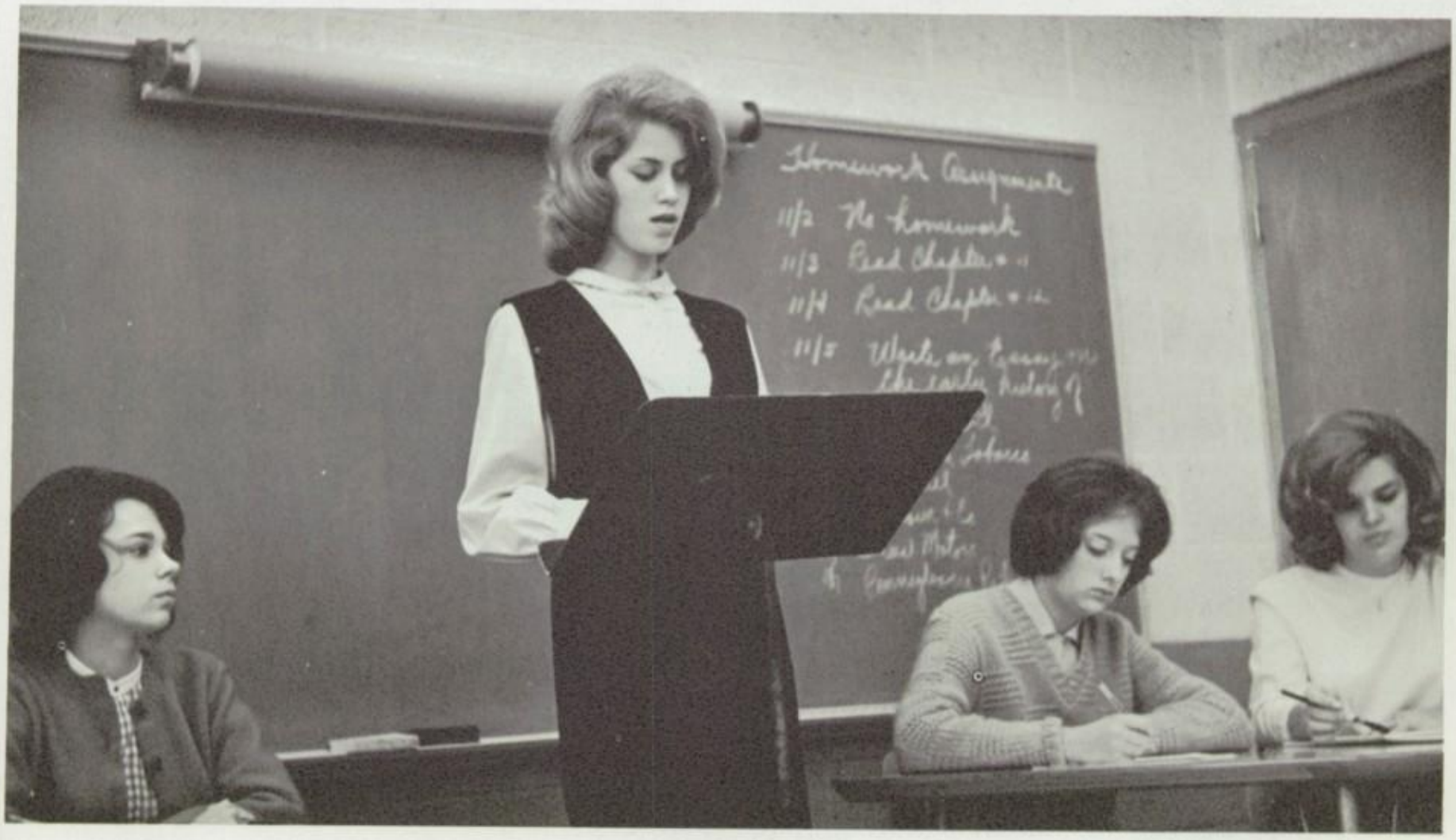
He learns that strong nations have strong economic systems. Economics, with its emphasis on distribution, production, and consumption of wealth, presents him with the tickers of Wall Street as well as the American system of free enterprise.

The events and happenings of nations have been gathered into an understanding chronicle. The world is no longer awesome, for the understanding of countries and their cultures has limited its bounds.



Mr. Marquardt emphatically describes the fundamentals of mercantilism while receiving support from the "in-out" files.

"The affirmative feels . . ." asserts Kathy Warner during an economics debate, as her partner, Carol Soenen, carefully listens for additional points. Elaine Teno and Linda Walleman attentively gather information for the rebuttal.



Investigation, discovery of

Science exists as the intangible endeavor of Man to investigate his universe — to discover the mysteries of creation and the philosophic beyond. Man grasps science as an end through a productive means, but he has not yet attained the final answer. "Art is I; Science is We." Science as "we" erases the bonds of nationality, color, and creed. It speaks a language of organization and order that men must acknowledge and accept in order to function in their societies. The necessity for a strong technical background is an urgent and timely one, and the science courses at Lakeview seek to provide such a background through the application of the biological and physical. Practical experiments and observations make science a challenging subject in tenth grade; elements, valences, and symbols accost the chemistry student until his knowledge expands from the living to the substances that make up his inanimate environment; physics pupils explore the mysteries of Galileo's and Newton's laws.

A philosophy of the material world and its phenomena begins to develop. The task now remains to go beyond, past the confines of the unknown. The avenues are myriad; the discoveries yet to be uncovered are limitless; the frontier endures although the methods to cross it change. In the end the student becomes aware of his being and faces the ultimate challenge — himself.

Mr. St. John gingerly demonstrates the workings of a mercury barometer to his class.

Carol Shirley takes a queasy look at her chloroformed grasshopper, not quite sure at which end to start.

Watching pond-water bacteria conjugate, Frank Antinucci and Roger Lundbers supplement their notes by observation.

living matter, natural phenomena inspired by science

A tough fresh-water fish creates unexpected problems for Pat Catalfio and Dennis Grammatico, who tackle its dissection full force.

William Medley *Thomas Reynolds*

Lewis Ruddock

Frances Slowiczek

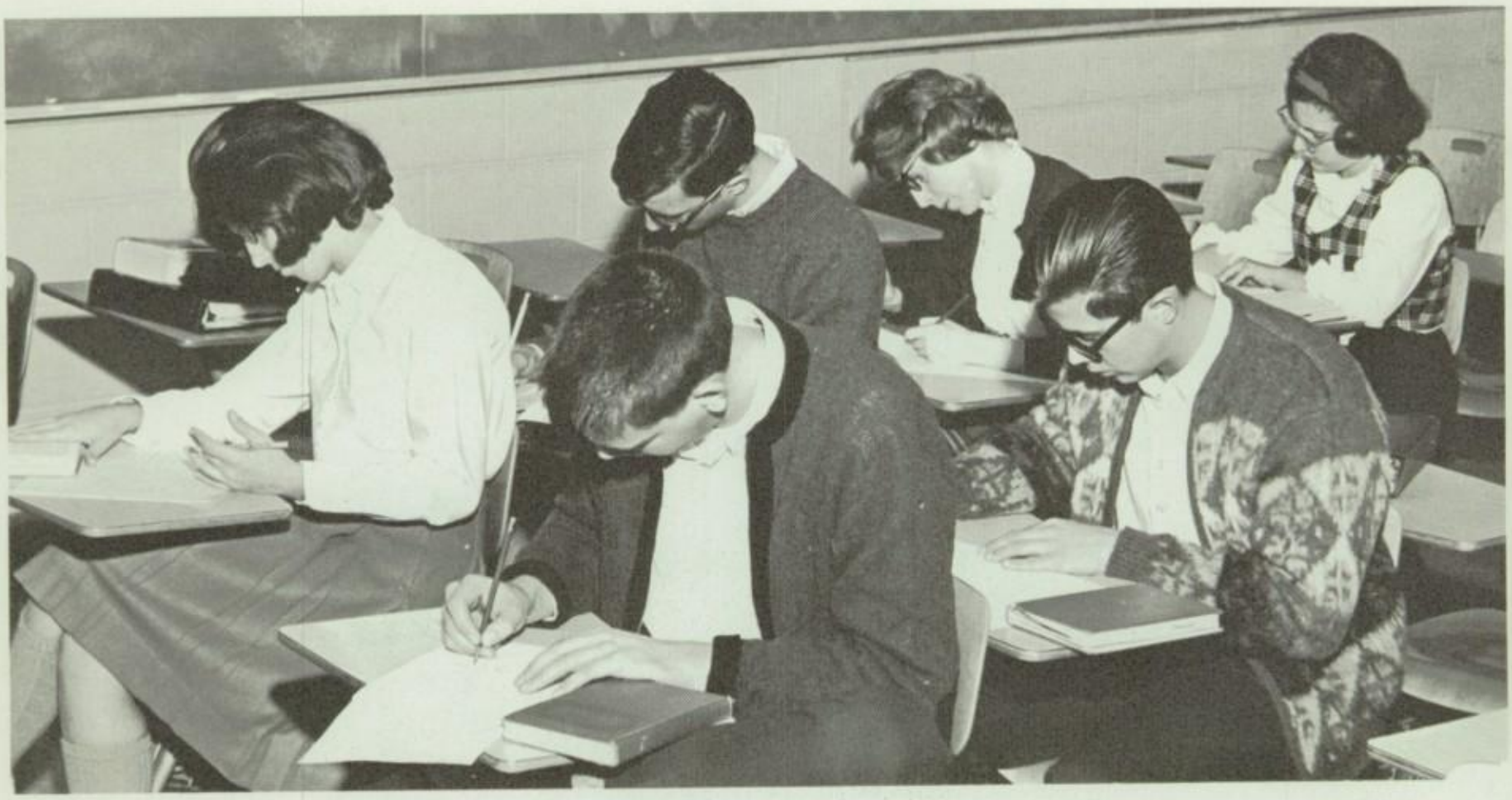
Paul St. John

Rex Luxton

Maurice Edmonds

Linda Vitale and Joe Kommer are waiting for the reaction that may afford them an "A" from Mr. St. John.

Mrs. Slowiczek shows Mike Russell the reaction that is expected while Paul Nadon wonders if perhaps the green-eyed bugs in his test tube shouldn't be there.



The day of judgment has come! Armed with pencils, trigonometric tables, and scrap paper, Darlene Ball, Chuck Mathews, Bill Haddas, Brenda Melton, Tom Makmann, and Louann Ripepe concentrate intently on their math tests.

Mathematics presents challenge of analytical design, logical

Marty Mulrenin and Linda Mickley consult their homework as Mr. Stawski explains the solution to their assignment.

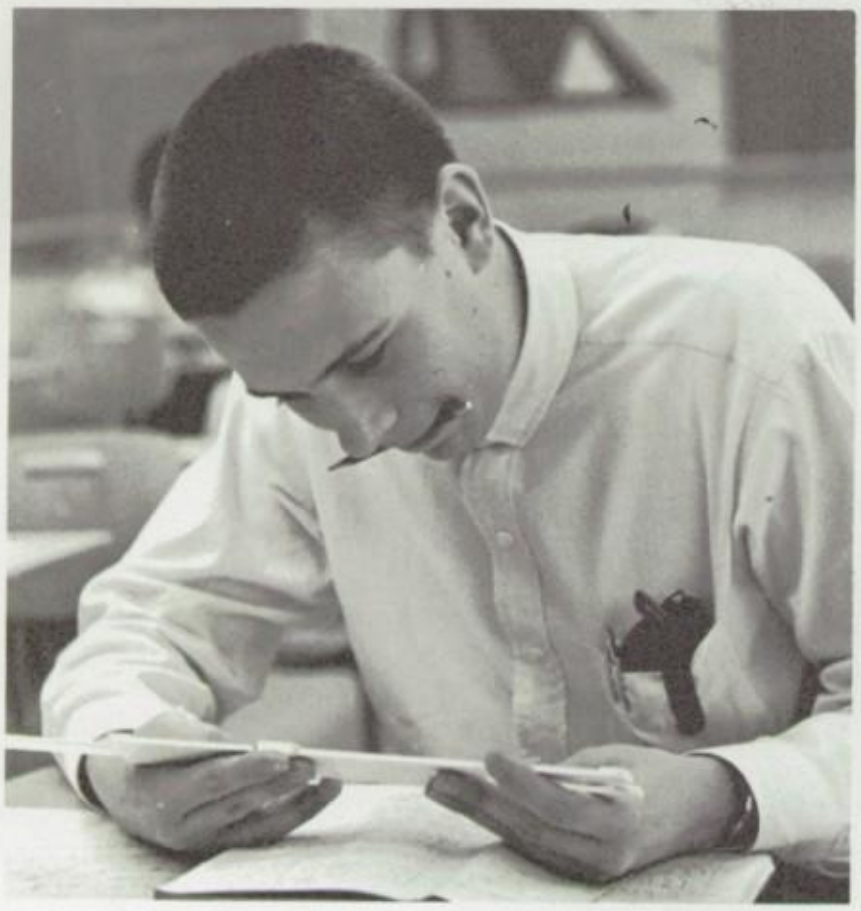
Theories, concepts related to tangible applications

The Greeks, the first people to appreciate the power of mathematical reasoning, kindly allowed their gods to use it designing the Universe. This design awakened the challenge of the mind which found its answer in mathematics. Gaining its rightful place in the Grecian civilization, mathematics has subsequently become well entrenched in our own.

Mathematics is everywhere; it is the percentage of interest compounded annually in a banking account, the price of a swiss on rye, and the number of brown folding chairs Mac sets up for each assembly. Through this informal study of mathematics, the student relates to his surroundings. He begins to see his environment in a new, analytical light — a light that contains a question, an answer, and a "why?"

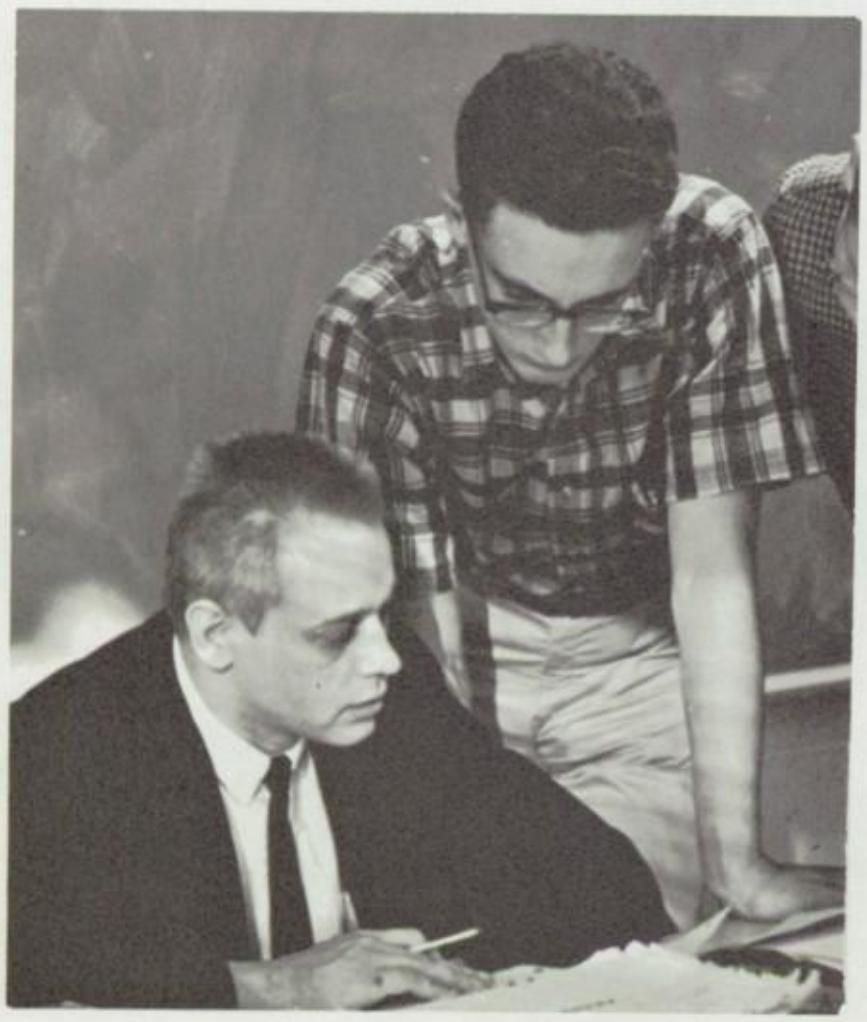
The individual studying a phase of mathematics finds a satisfaction, perhaps at times, a dissatisfaction, in exploring its mysteries, its philosophy. "The mathematician has reached the highest rung of the ladder of human thought."

Baffled by the forboding face of the slide rule, Gary Schneider struggles with square roots and imaginary placement of decimals. Wouldn't it just be simpler to multiply longhand?



"5% compounded annually . . ." ponders Carl Dover as he and Mr. Fogle concentrate on one of the puzzles of mathematics.

sequence, reasoning ability



Trying to resolve the confusion that comes with trigonometric functions, Doug Basberg consults Mr. von Zellen for advice.

John von Zellen

Carole Kowalczyk

James Pollum

Carolyn Keith

Richard Fogle

Stanley Stawski

Evelyn Reed

Linguists develop channels of necessary communication

The language lab is an excellent means of comparing one's own work with the words of a native speaker. Carol Corbishdale questions Miss Stewart about a discrepancy in her assignment.

Pronunciation proficiency, grammar skills stressed

Silence isolates. It separates and divides men, establishing barriers that can be surmounted only by understanding. Language is the vehicle that transports man from the narrow channels of his own existence to the broader horizons of civilized harmony.

Three languages are offered at Lakeview: Latin, Spanish, and French. Grammar is stressed during the first two years of study; culture, and history are emphasized in advanced French and Spanish.

An important part of language instruction is the language lab. A tape is piped to each head phone and the students listen and repeat. Choruses of "Dominique" emit from room 230 as French scholars sheepishly sing the familiar refrain; Latin students struggle with *Le Cano Patria* while in Spanish classes, "Abran ustedes los libros" begin each day's lesson.

"Qui, quae, quo . . ." reiterates Mr. Dildine, as his Latin students struggle with impossible noun cases and complex conjugates.

Pronunication can be fun! Spanish students learn to sing as weli as speak. Lynn Rushman, Richard Roelante, and Pam Thomasian

with new foreign cultures

Beverly Stewart

Diane Cheriez

Charles Dildine

Janet Johnson

Bareva Wheeler

Display posters proclaim the appeal of sunny Mexico as Kathy Ozinian creates an attractive bulletin board.

chant "Feliz cumpleanos a ustedes," *the Spanish version of "Happy Birthday," led by Mrs. Johnson.*

Sherry Less exhibits her project — a painting of a Calais sailboat — in Mrs. Cheriez' fourth hour French class.

Concentrating on speed drills and patterns of accuracy, Karen Misener, Carol Sump, Jan Ervinck, Jack Maples, Sue Craig, John Peterson, and John Ryckman laboriously repeat lines and count strokes as Mr. Nalepa surveys the work of the class.

Commercial department emphasizes speed, accuracy

Pauline Romantz repeats the drugerous "a, s, d, f, j, k, l,;" to the beat of Sousa marches, clicking keys, and clanging carriages.

"Golden-gay oh eld n. Golden-gay . . ." Much repetition is necessary to develop skill in shorthand and dictation. Dawn Young repeats carefully after the teacher.

Cheryl Chalakian proudly displays her flawless paper for Miss Lingnowski after several minutes of concentrated effort.

through practice, perseverance

Drills, exercises build

model secretaries

An expanding economy is the cornerstone of a prosperous nation. The business world demands accuracy from those who help to coordinate its many functions. One small error on the debit side of the ledger can disrupt a whole department, perhaps a whole company. One word wrongly transcribed in a letter could mean the loss of thousands of dollars. With this premise in mind, the department places a high premium on accuracy.

Monday morning in the business department does not ring with "beginning of the week" blues. It is rather a frantic rush of the student to find carbon paper, erasers, and last Friday's unfinished assignment. Students strive for Wall Street perfection as strains of Strauss' three-quarter time issue forth from Typing I classes.

"Do not enter during dictation," signs indicate prospective secretaries as they endeavor to copy the monotone of dictation records at 90 words a minute, while seniors indulge in the mysteries of adding machines, typewriters and calculating machines.

Nancy Johnson

Elva Slongo

Charles Nalepa

Richard Roland

Muriel Bush

Joan Lingnowski

Developing efficiency in taking shorthand is important to Chris Flasck, who applies herself to the work as Miss Bush dictates.

Industrial artists develop skill, craftsmanship; coordinate

Dan Whitsett and Jim Cryderman overhaul this abandoned auto "from the ground up" with scrupulous attention.

Mr. Graham offers Gordon Stevens a brass foot for the leg of the stool he is constructing in Wood Shop.

Mr. Goldberg demonstrates the operation of complex machines and computers used in Electronics for John Gabor.

Douglas Herringshaw

Richard Campbell

Frank Ferguson

Leslie Goings

Jack Graham

Joel Goldberg

workmanship, design; prepare selves for hobbies, careers

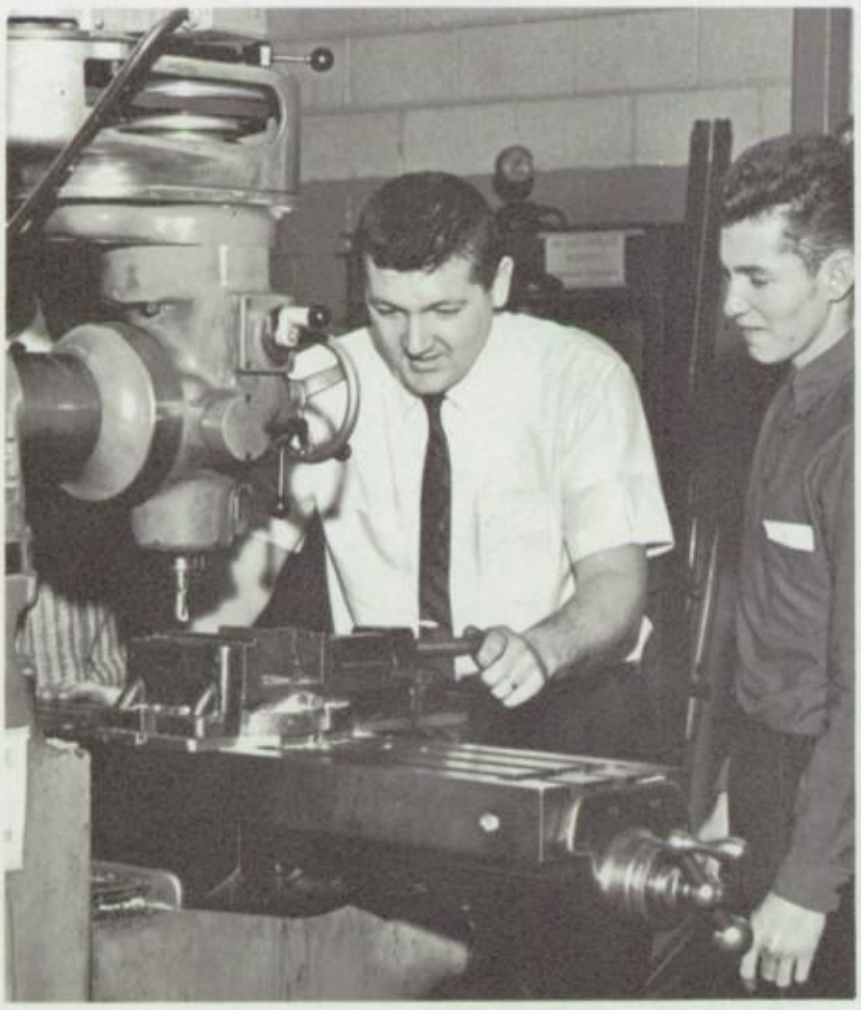
Department stresses individual potential

The industrial arts student must coordinate his mental and physical potential in order to reach a worthwhile goal. The industrial arts department strives to develop the student's capabilities, not merely by trial and error, but by carefully planned programs. The instructor opens the door to vocational careers and hobbies which are permanent additions to the student's character.

An active interest is taken in the problems of industrialization, the problems of manufacture, and the skills of craftsmanship. Appreciation of workmanship and good design is the part of the program that comes with a feeling of a job well done. Development of orderly work habits, time conservation procedures, desirable attitudes, and practices with respect to health and safety help the student not only to give him a pride in his job, but to make him a person that will employ his occupational talents with ease and harmony and fit into a society that will need the abilities he has to offer.

"What seems to be the problem?" queries Mr. Ferguson as Jay Knipstein questions him about an error in his design.

Mr. Campbell assists Gordon Goss with some special techniques of drafting and points out methods to assist him in design.



Rich Vezina silently chuckles as Mr. Herringshaw tries to demonstrate a technique of Machine Shop, then innocently suggests, "Shouldn't you turn on the machine?"

Pam Heinrich transcends the fundamentals of tire-changing in Girls' Shop and proceeds to examine the intestinal points and plugs.

Jay Kain

Marilyn Derwenskes

Jack Metz

Joyce Esterberg

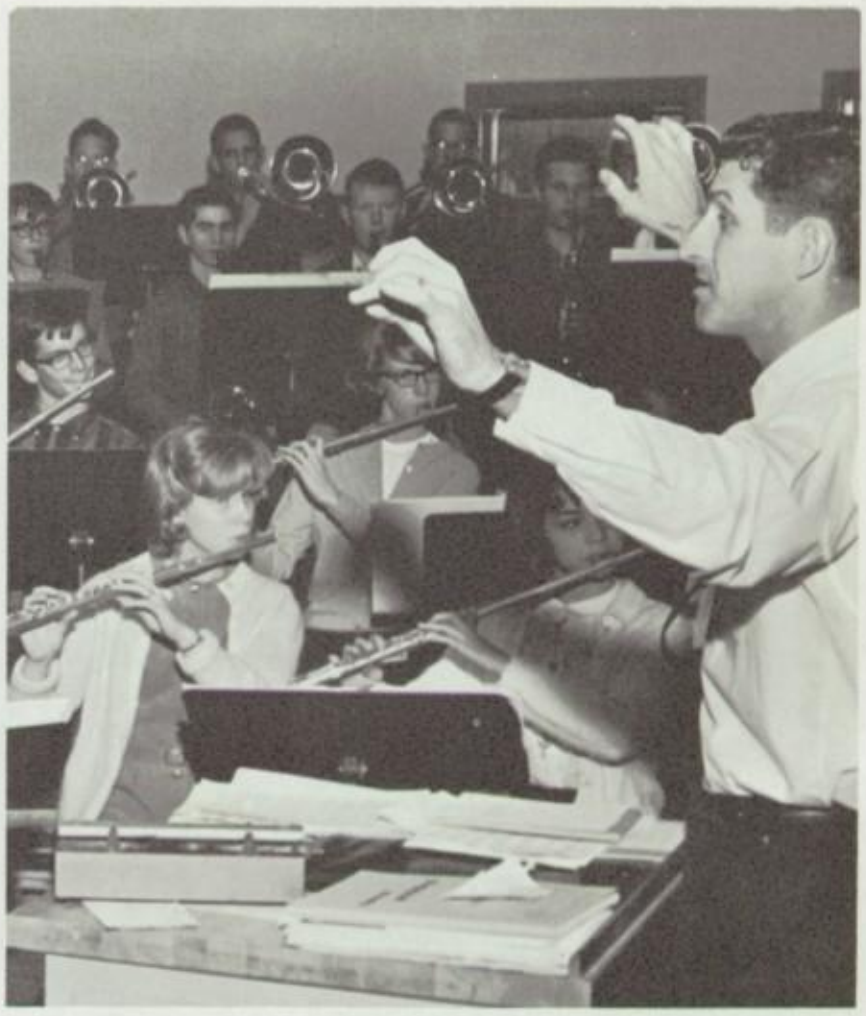
David Sanborn

Diane Livingston carefully adds the finishing touches to her watercolor before presenting it for Mr. Kain's approval.

Fine arts weave fabric of

Mrs. Esterburg discusses the finer points of interior decoration with Myra Obie, Sue Kelly, Linda Santoro, and Patty Thorson.

Voices harmonize and Jan Grimstead plays for the twentieth rehearsal as Mr. Sanborn entreats, "Just one more time."



Mr. Metz delicately sustains a quarter rest as he conducts a rehearsal for the annual Spring band concert.

living, design of creativity in individual modes of expression

Art in the strict sense may be a tangible product shaped by human minds. In the abstract sense it is the expression of men relating to the world and to other men. It communicates a universal language that links peoples of different ideologies in a common bond of understanding. The media for expression varies but the sense of fulfillment in the creation of the idea remains the same. To one, creativity may represent a box of paint on a storage shelf; to another, a sheet of music from a Beethoven Concerto; to still another, a spool of thread in a sewing basket.

Lakeview's fine arts department encompasses all these creative acts. In evidence, there are the showcases in the halls, the annual art display, and the fashion show. Under the direction of Mr. Metz the marching band has gained acclaim throughout the state, and Lakeview's band music is enjoyed in many area homes through the recording and sale of long-playing records that capture the highlights of the spring and winter concerts.

The students that participate in the classes that produce these endeavors have in common a love of art in all its phases and the acceptance of expression. Art, then, is the fabric of living. The purpose of art brings to the creator and his critics not an end in itself, "but a means of addressing humanity."

Sherry Less finishes her woodcut print as Lynn McCort displays anguish at the thought of screening one hundred more programs for the faculty play.

Counselors coordinate various facets of school life;

Richard Jones unresponsively sits as Mr. Rupp suggests fewer sports and a little more study.

A, B, C. . . Mrs. Shier refers to files constantly when scheduling students or transcribing grades for college or job applications.

Miss Pantano listens patiently for switchboard acknowledgment while outside lines are busy.

Louis Rupp

Marcia Judge

James Vlaz

Louise Shier

Douglas Reid

Fern Pantano

advise students on courses, careers, college choices

Through the infinite array of tasks they perform each day, the counselors at Lakeview serve as connecting chains. They link each student to his home, his studies, the administration, and the working world. Counselors work "behind the scenes" to coordinate the various facets of school life.

Unpredictable and unexpected situations arise that the counselor must handle in the course of a day. He must be prepared to assist the students with curricular guidance, scheduling changes, vocational plans, and personal problems.

Since the counselor is acquainted with everything from PSAT test scores to broken hearts, he must be a combination psychiatrist, encyclopedia, and strong shoulder. He has the problem of compromising his experience and insight into a philosophy which may be passed on to the student who needs his advice.

In addition to the myriad jobs the counselor must complete, he also handles all college literature and passes on to the college-bound students information pertaining to requirements, applications, testing, and scholarships. His responsibilities do not end with a student's departure from Lakeview, however; he must contact high school graduates who have gone on to college. Much of his time is spent visiting the various universities and colleges throughout Michigan in order to improve and expand Lakeview's college preparatory courses.

Counselors must deal not only with students but also with parents. Mr. Reid confers with the mother of one of his students over the recent report card grades of her offspring.

Scheduling changes pose a great number of problems for Janice Dooge. Mrs. Judge helps her to coordinate the curriculum, offering suggestions about her math and English courses, lunch hour, study hall, and sixth hour band class.

Gym develops agility, sportsmanship, precision of movement,

Robert Shugert

Richard Black

Gail Gibson

Marvin Raab

"One, two! One, two!" Gym assistants blare out the numbers as Sharon Wood and Diane Delargely comply by exerting an extra effort to achieve one final, exhausted jumping jack.

Straddling the horse with good form is no easy job, as Mike Samp dexterously demonstrates.

With typical masculine prowess, Danny Biddle, Rick Forton, and Gary Chuhran show off for female admirers during lunch.

knowledge of health habits

"Gym next hour!" Students line the floors in Lakeview's traditional blue and white uniforms as gym assistants unceasingly call the numbers for daily exercises. Almost any hour of the day our male and female athletes can be seen practicing one-handed jump shots, mastering the intricacies of the four-step polka, and crawling under the bleachers to find that misguided ping-pong ball.

Gym is divided into two sections: physical education and individual sports. In a physical education class, the emphasis is put on team activity, and the students participate in such sports as basketball, volleyball, and field hockey. The individual sports program, however, stresses the activities that the student may perform alone. Archery, bowling, tennis, and dancing are included in the present curriculum. The year of physical education is usually alternated with health.

The health program is a diversified one, including everything from good grooming and posture to emergency procedures during a nuclear attack. Acquainted with both gym and health, individuals adjust emotionally, intellectually, and socially to the world in which they live.

In spite of hasty showers, mildewed washcloths, and pop quizzes in health, students look forward to that time of day when they may just be themselves.

Sheila Galdron and Sherry Wooten practice tribal dances, hoping that Prince Charming is not watching behind the stage curtains.

Balancing on the parallel bars poses no problem for Danny Biddle, who develops his athletic inclinations.

Individuality, potential emphasized in Special Education

Vito Pellegrino

Our educational philosophy offers the American student the opportunity to work to the fullest extent of his capabilities. In keeping with this philosophy, the Special Education Department attempts to reach this goal through a well coordinated program of academics, guidance, training, and placement.

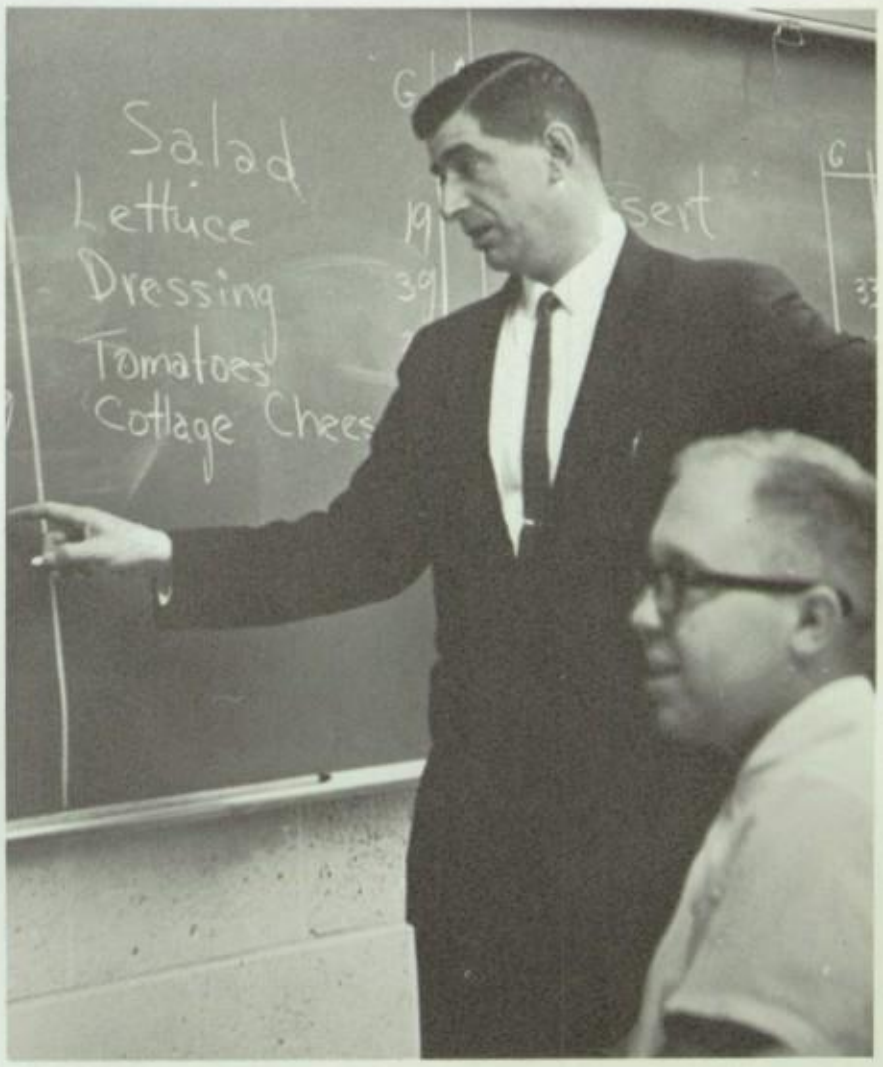
The student is taught not only the theories of English, mathematics, American History and American Government, but also is placed in a job where he can realize the fulfillment of his potential. On-the-job guidance, coupled with occupational information, acquaints the student with the various fields that are open to him. The students are placed in the community, where they work alongside experienced personnel and learn a meaningful trade. They also work in the school, helping in the office and cafeteria.

The individual is always the concern of the teacher, and follow-up studies are incorporated into the program so that the information gained may be useful in placing future graduates in responsible positions.

The Special Education Department plays a very important role in the philosophy of the high school; education and creative activities are open to all students.

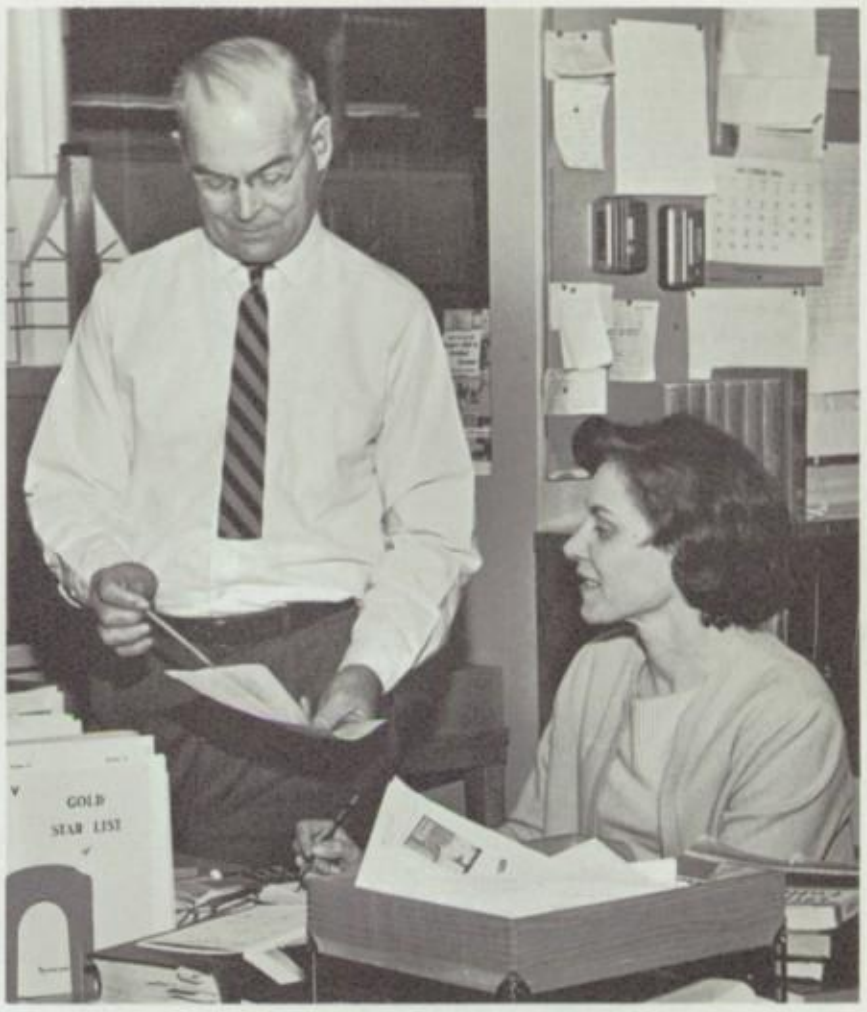
Mr. Pellegrino checks the work of Karen Livingston and Maureen Flannigan as they practice adding figures.

Introducing Bob Patterson and Don Spieles to business instruments such as the adding machine is Mr. Pellegrino.



Mr. Pellegrino goes over the list of groceries to be included in his class' homeroom Christmas basket as Wilbur Love checks to see that nothing has been forgotten.

Becoming acquainted with the fundamentals of card indexing and cataloging are Joe Palazzola and Jo Ann Mazzara.



In charge of all the myriad facets of organization and operation in the library are Mrs. Olmstead and Mr. Zwintscher.

Expansion, modernization characterize library's progress

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "All things must change," and this spirit of progress is evident in Lakeview's library. Since September the size of the library and the number of books available to the students have more than doubled. At times, studying was interrupted by the smell of tar seeping in the windows of second-story language classes, and the students noted similarities between the "top ten" recordings and the rhythm of the air hammers below. Teachers would periodically escape to the halls for a breath of fresh air while pupils endured the odors with martyr-like fortitude. The result, however, was worth the interruption.

The changes have not been only in the library's outer appearance; Lakeview's newcomer to its library staff, Mrs. Olmstead, has joined Mr. Zwintscher in handling the work that has increased with the addition. The two librarians are responsible for ordering and processing new books, and for aiding the students in the selection of reading material. They also maintain a vocational file and a bookshelf of college literature in the conference room. Mrs. Marshman, the library's secretary, assists the librarians with paper work. Through the combined efforts of the staff, students find supplementary information for classroom material, and find, also, a quiet place in which they may study.

Lida Olmstead

Herman Zwintscher

Mrs. Marshman readily takes time out from her secretarial duties to check out a book for Terry Babcock.

Man's image evolves with the

The image of man is projected in the actions of the individual. They reflect perhaps more accurately than his words the degree of awareness and sensitivity that the individual has attained. His actions are a mirror turned inward, a visible product of all ideas, beliefs, plans, and energies.

Man's ideas, and consequently his actions, are not static. They are vitally alive, with an animation that allows them to grow and to develop, to influence and to be influenced. Subject to the molding hands of time and environment, man's ideas and actions can be varied by every impression. A flower, a storm, a smile paint the individual with the vibrant colors of living, and broaden his scope to include the range of experiences that are his due. The ability to experience is inherent within the nature of man — it is an unwritten right that he should not deny himself or permit another to deny him. It is the freedom to progress and regress, challenge and accept, try and fail — simply, to live.

confidence of myriad experiences

Council presents talent to admirers, baskets to unfortunate

One of the Student Council's most valuable activities of the year was an all-school assembly to familiarize the student body with the activities and procedures of the organization.

One of the folk groups which highlighted the Student Council-PTSA Hootenanny was the New Pilgrim Singers.

Leaders find numerous opportunities for service

Lakeview's Student Council conducts many activities throughout the year. Several are the Christmas baskets which are distributed to needy families in the Shores area, the talent show and Homecoming.

This year the Council has attempted to make the position of the student representative an honor and a responsibility, and through a Constitutional Committee, it is trying to improve the general setup of the council.

Representatives from each homeroom and from each of the thirty-five clubs join in Council activities. An alternate is elected for each representative so that no meetings will be missed by these student speakers.

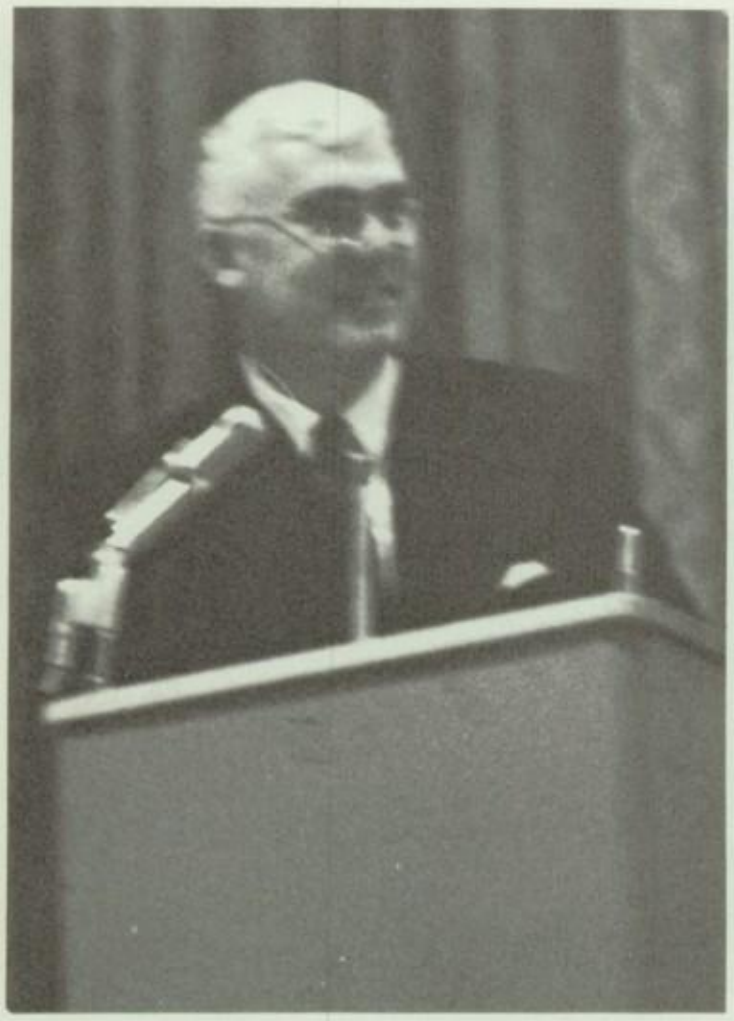
The purpose of the Student Council is best stated in the following quote from its Constitution: "The Student Council is an organization of student representatives of the Lakeview High School, serving as a link between students, teachers, and the administrators of the school."The Student Council aims to develop good citizenship in both the school and the community."

Rehearsing for the annual talent show are Mark Talkington, George Colovus, Dave Skotarczyk, and Nick Kozel.

Front Row: *Mrs. Sherman, Sponsor, L. Casto, AFS, I. Koestlin, AFS, K. Alberts, Secretary, R. Williams, Vice-President, S. Taggart, President, Mr. Goings, Sponsor;* Second Row: *C. Makara, D. Ball, K. Amez, J. Rasschaert, L. Nelson, S. De Waegenaere, B. Wilt;* Third Row: *J. Hejza, P. Householder, M. Steudle, S. Chilcutt, M. Sassin, D. Collins, J. Chojnocki, L. Lipton;* Fourth Row: *J. Grimstead, D. McPherson, T. Misener, N. Pearson, G. Anderson, M. Tocco, J. Maples, N. Pollack;* Fifth Row: *D. Halleck, J. Ottevaere, D. Bocan, W. Arndt, C. Spina, N. Christian, M. Todor, N. Kozel;* Sixth Row: *B. Russell, G. Schneider, J. Profeta, J. Ryckman, K. Mallett, S. Beveridge, T. Wayne, J. Murray, M. Spears;* Seventh Row: *G. Diliberti, S. Bunge, B. Withams, D. Archibald, C. Kinsora, S. Pierce, D. Cutini, J. Kommer, P. Karnes;* Eighth Row: *J. Knipstein, B. Thursam, D. Upton, P. Keller, J. Fox, P. Simons, D. Grammatico, D. Strehlau, C. Rockshaw, E. Seip;* Ninth Row: *C. Mathews, M. Sudz, P. Fugishige, K. Kosuda, S. Payne, C. Seipke, L. Di Lancey, D. Matte, D. Horn, P. Capoferi, L. Paradise.*

Armed with jugs, kazoos, wash-basins, and banjos, the Grosse Pointe Jug Stompers presented a new hill-billy-type folk music to the Hootenanny audience.

Student Council officers Sharon Taggart, Kathie Alberts, Dick Williams, and Jan Summers attentively listen to the discussion on the floor.



Mr. Sherman introduces the panel of exchange students which spoke at several PTSA meetings throughout the year.

Mrs. Smith, president of the PTSA Exchange Student Club, heads a meeting at which exchange students Irmgard, Neida, and Dolly (in foreground) spoke to interested parents about their experiences as AFS participants.

Displaying their school sweaters to the student body after receiving them at the Christmas assembly are Irmgard and Luciano. The sweaters were presented by Sharon Taggart as gifts from the Student Council.

Tom Raymond tells Mrs. Sherman about his visit to the Pharoe Islands, which he visited during the summer as an American Field Service exchange student.

Communication instructs, friendship leads to a better world

The Foreign Exchange Student Club is a thriving, active member of Lakeview's roster of extracurricular activities and service clubs.

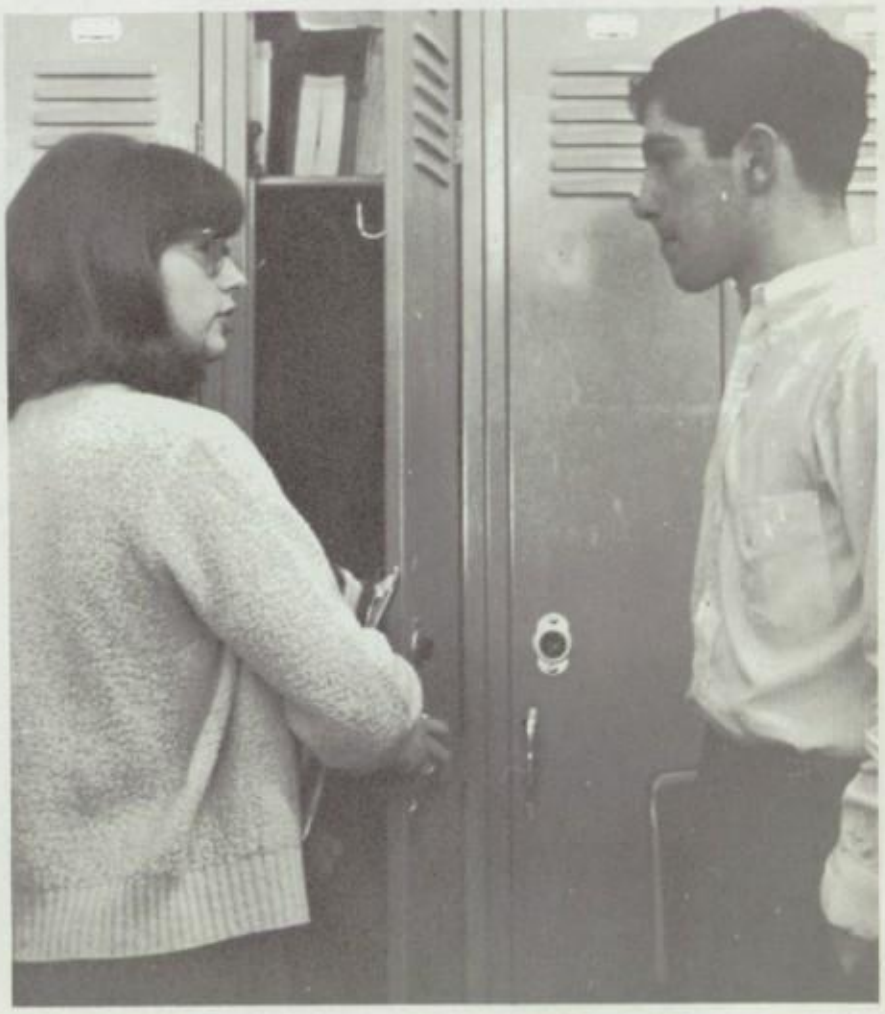
The two foreign exchange students who attended Lakeview this year were Irmgard Koestlin from Germany and Luciano Casto from Italy. The foreign exchange students are brought to this city by various money-making activities, such as a booth at the annual school carnival held in the spring, dances, a PTSA Hootenanny, and the proceeds from the faculty play. The club also sponsored an Exchange Student Assembly in March, in which foreign students attending various schools in the Detroit area visited Lakeview. At this assembly, the students discussed the customs of their countries and the differences between the home life of America and their own native lands.

Since the club's beginning, Lakeview has been fortunate enough to have two students sent overseas in the Americans Abroad Program by an American Field Service International Scholarship. Tom Sherman went to the Philippines in the summer of 1961 and Tom Raymond, this year's club president, visited the Faroe Islands of Denmark in 1964.

Front Row: *S. Craig, D. Leja, Treasurer, K. Brier, P. Stone;* Second Row: *Mrs. Sherman, Sponsor, R. Sharrow, M. Spears, T. Wayne, C. Smith;* Third Row: *R. LaFata, Secretary, I. Koestlin, D. Cutini, D. Habermas, L. Casto, Vice-President, T. Raymond, President, N. Callan, D. Sypitkowski.*

Above: *Luciano lives with his parents, Gino and Agnese Casto, in Bergano, Italy, thirty miles from Milan.* Below: *Irmgard and Luciano pose with exchange students Francoise, Neida, Barbara, LaSoy, and sponsor Mrs. Sherman.*

America has many intriguing sights for Luciano. "Sight seeing" at Sharon Payne's locker seems to be of special interest and also helps in promoting foreign relations!



The Antrobus family hovers around the fire and Mrs. Antrobus (Miss Pantano) shields her children (Miss Slongo and Mr. Reynolds) and the pet mammots (Mr. Chowning and Mr. Luxton) from the eminently destructive northern glacier.

Gladys Antrobus (Miss Slongo) enjoys the amusements at Atlantic City as Mr. Luxton gives her a wheeled-chair tour on the Boardwalk.

Faculty presentation of 'Skin of Our Teeth' is success

Shouts, sneers, and prophecies convey the symbolism of "The Skin of Our Teeth." The lead roles of the announcer, the fortune-teller, and the maid were executed with expression and talent by Mr. Nalepa, Mrs. Ferguson, and Miss Roulo.

Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus (Mr. Malleck and Miss Pantano) quarrel over Sabina's (Miss Roulo) extending warmth and hospitality to one of the frozen refugees (Mr. Schaublin).

for director, cast, AFS

All proceeds go to

Exchange Student Club

"The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder was performed by the faculty members of Lakeview High School early in December. The proceeds of this play went to the Foreign Exchange Club. "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife, two children, and their maid, Lily Sabina, who all live in Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is anyone — John Doe, or you, or the average American at grips with destiny. The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, seven year locusts, the ice age, black pox, double features, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They have survived a million disasters by the skin of their teeth, and are living proof that humanity will always struggle to rise above chaos and destruction to "build new worlds."

Under the direction of Mrs. Jan Johnson, Lakeview's faculty produced a remarkably inspiring and successful play.

Scenes of the Antrobus family recall the success of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Mrs. Johnson accepts with director's pride a corsage and a dozen red roses from the AFS Club.

Study, hard work initiate scholars into Honor Society

Front Row: *Miss Macklem, Sponsor, L. Lipton, President, J. Knipstein, Vice-President, S. Payne, Treasurer, P. Fujishige, Secretary, Mr. Von Zellen, Sponsor;* Second Row: *L. Klaus, B. Richert, J. Bryce, C. Copp, E. Allen, J. Summers;* Third Row: *C. Glide, K. Kosuda, L. Ripepe, B. Melton, D. De May, P. Bryce;* Fourth Row: *H. Little, S. Bunge, M. McColl, J. Hejza, S. Taggart, L. Radcliffe, J. Smith;* Fifth Row: *J. Brazeal, D. Ball, C. Russell, D. D'Angelo, K. Van Beek, F. Malone, L. Babich;* Sixth Row: *E. Wernet, R. Kukla, B. Hayes, J. Vollmayer, D. La Rosa, T. McQueen, B. Simms.*

Students rewarded with annual Honors Banquet

"Character — service — leadership — scholarship," these are the four points that a junior or senior is judged by for membership in the National Honor Society. The top ten percent of the Junior class and the top five percent of the Senior class are nominated by the faculty for membership.

The members of the Society serve as guides at the Parent Teacher Conferences and act as ushers at the P.T.S.A. meetings and at Baccalaureate. They also sponsor the Honors Banquet and assist College Club with College Night, a night in which the students may visit any two college representatives to learn about the requirements, cost, and procedure of enrollment at a particular college. New this year was Bermuda Day, a day in which any student who paid a quarter was allowed to wear bermudas to school during the day.

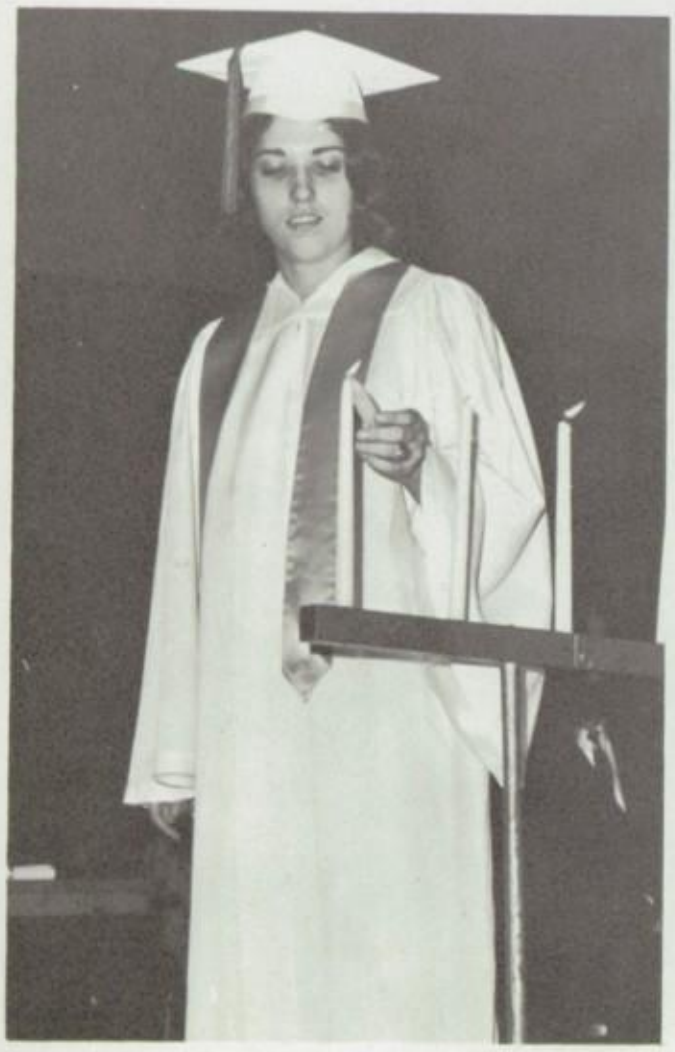
The members also distribute the Honor Roll Certificates and act as guides in the Spring for the parents of the junior high graduates. The parents are taken throughout the school and made familiar with the different rooms. In all school activities they maintain their four point creed.

Congratulating his son Norm on his induction into the Honor Society, Mr. Soash presents him with a membership card.

Gymnast Otto Schmidt and Kathy Amez demonstrate gymnastic stunts at the Honor Society Easter assembly.

The first assignment for all new Honor Society inductees is to serve as monitors for the Parent-Teacher Conferences. Norm Soash assists a parent with her time scheduling while Bob Santorum consults a check list for teacher room numbers.

Darlene Ball lights the candle of service at the Induction assembly before making her speech.



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Journalists survey, interview, search for exciting facts

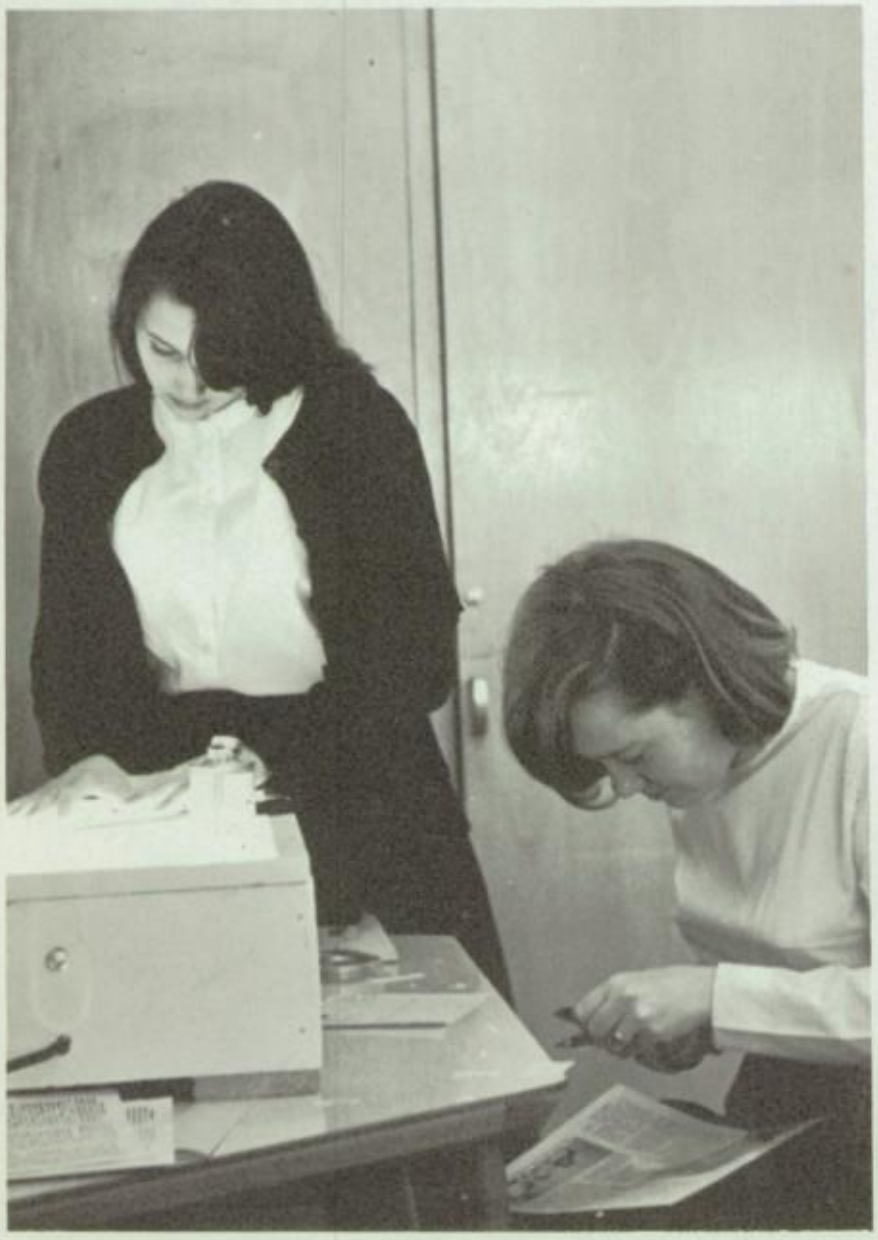
Front Row: *S. Waters, L. Hensel, K. Kumjian;* Second Row: *Mr. Dyer, Sponsor, L. Chabot, W. Arndt, D. Czuchaj, V. Haezebrouck, K. Mallett, Editor, L. Hellebuych, E. Seip, G. Hack, P. Watters, R. Funke, B. Galloway.*

Reporters keep pace with developments of school life

Watching, listening, searching, interviewing, and reporting may seem intriguing to spectators, but it is hard work for the journalism students who publish "The Husky." Not only must they find news but they must also evaluate it, write about it, copyread and check it, rewrite it, final and proofread it. But this is only the beginning; before the paper can be printed the articles must have headlines cut or lengthened to fit, laid out on pages, pasted and photographed. Each individual job, as well as the composite operation, must be completed in a specific amount of time. Every deadline that is missed causes a delay which could postpone the entire publication of the paper.

The twenty-two members on the staff paper work diligently to bring the news of the past, present, and future to Lakeview and to add variety to its reading.

The bi-monthly publication is under the supervision of Mr. Bill Dyer, faculty advisor. From Mr. Dyer, direction of the paper falls to the managing editor and then to the department and page editors.



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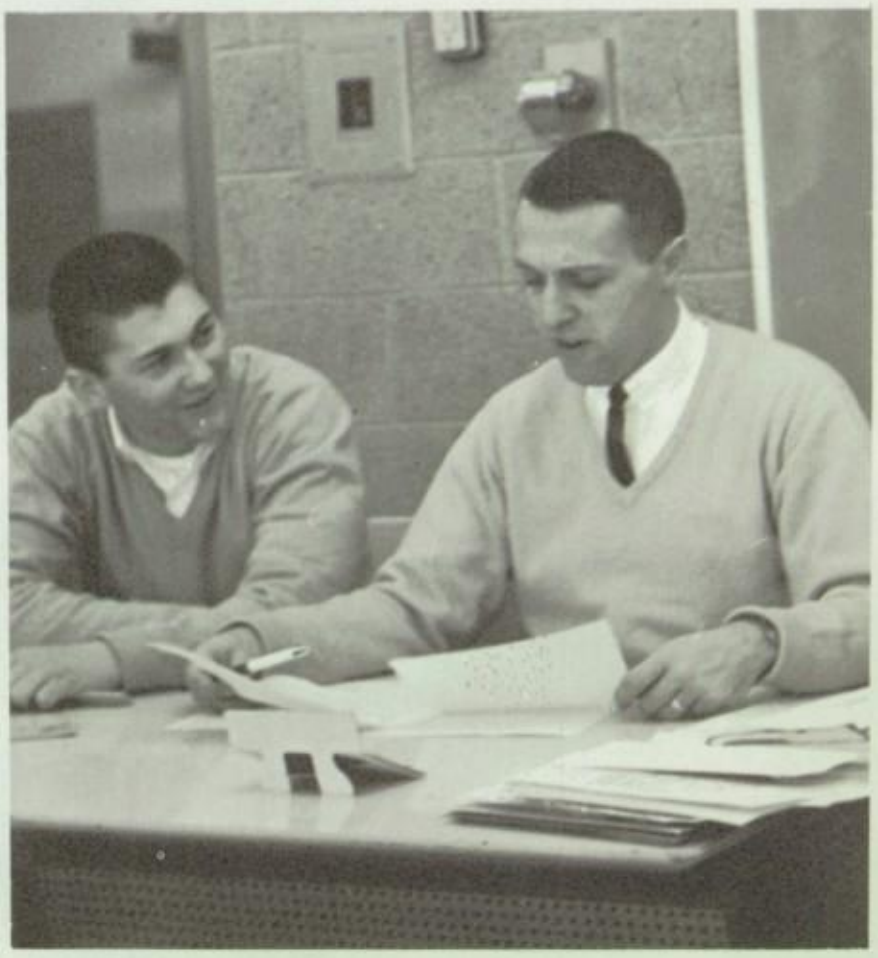


Conferring over a sports write-up are sports editor Dennis Czuchaj and Mr. Dyer, sponsor of the "Husky Tracks."

Mr. Dyer evaluates Pat Watters' editorial for the "Husky Tracks" while Vicki Haezebrouck listens and suggests revisions. Lee Ann Hensel and Kathy Kumjian wait for the final draft to be typed, fitted, and pasted on the final dummy.

Linda Chabot and Sharon Waters hope the posters for the "Husky Tracks" will boost circulation.

Interviewing Mrs. Esterberg for a column in the paper are Bonnie Galloway and Lee Ann Hensel.

Searching through paste-up sheets for a mysteriously elusive senior spread is a chief paster, Sandi Bunge.

Editor Laurie Lipton sorts proofs, measures, fits, writes cutlines, and revises lay-outs at one of the regular after-school work meetings.

Busy checking, organizing, and supervising at a work meeting is sponsor Miss Monacelli.

Donna Supal and Connie Wright struggle to decipher weird spellings and incorrect names as they index a senior spread.

Responsible for keeping yearbook finances and subscriptions in order, Carol Kline and business editor Chris Makara spend endless hours with the files.

Perplexed over a stack of paste-ups, Diane Livingston checks, pastes, and straightens copy for the senior section.

Carefully fitting copy for the club section, Carole Browne measures, counts, and revises with cheerful attention.

1965 Spectus evolves through hours of struggle, sacrifice

Spectus '65 is conceived. Fall fervor introduces a starry-eyed staff armed with pica rulers, paper cutters, and summer lay-outs, eager to establish "headquarters" in the back corner of room 115. Operations begin. Subscription sales flourish as posters proclaim additional pages, color, modernization of content and cover. Ad campaigns thrive. Underclass staff members struggle to learn the art of pasting and indexing.

Spectus '65 evolves. Staff members panic as deadlines loom. Stacks of copy are revised and discarded; new stacks are hastily scribbled with the contention that "nobody's going to read it anyway." Garfunkel and Grieg concertos echo down abandoned halls long after their 3:00 evacuation. Band candy and bagels are substituted for hot suppers; janitors dismay when the staff greets night classes with rubber cement and picture croppings. "That nut with the camera" becomes firmly entrenched in the halls of Lakeview.

Spectus '65 is preserved. Frenzied staff workers somehow survive the 'Spring Crisis' and return to classes. Evenings are once again devoted to Peyton Place, baseball games, and sleep. Suddenly the mission is accomplished, and devoted members tenderly remove the last smudges of grease pencil and rubber cement from their final pages before closing shop for another year.

Diane Grammatico and Linda Chabot search through endless batches of proofs and copy in the yearbook office.

Strange sounds, close harmonies permeate silent hallways;

Front Row: *T. Wayne, L. De Lancey, J. Church, J. Bryce, B. Melton, S. Reece, C. Zeidel, C. Sump, S. Burnett, E. Warner, C. Fisher;* Second Row: *B. Russell, K. McLain, B. Blackie, L. Trinkaus, D. Arndt, P. Bryce, C. Meissner, F. Giacobazzi, T. Tomlinson, D. Gill, S. Sassin, D. Matte, M. Nachtergaele, E. Stevens, J. Summers, A. Aluzzo, P. Meilke;* Third Row: *D. Schornak, A. Leininger, P. Fluter, J. Summers, D. Rogers, C. Skonieski, D. Carver, L. Alpert, F. Hessler, B. Wyman, W. Summers, T. Major, E. Colpaert, A. Thomas, C. Seipke, C. Reed, C. Odgers, R. Lovelace, R. Rabideau, L. Byers, V. Vermiglio, N. Kozel;* Fourth Row: *R. Williams, B. Boor, D. La Rosia, D. Leja, G. Colombo, D. Martindale, C. Bowin, P. Householder, J. Dooge, L. D'Haem, C. Mathews, D. McKin-*

The band's revolving drum major won special recognition and a first-place award in Homecoming.

Framed by the plumes of his students, Mr. Metz directs several selections to add pep and modern music to the cheering section during home football games.

Spring Music Concert culminates hours of daily practice

non, P. Mendicki, T. Makmann, D. Agusti, M. Pray, R. Rosinski, R. Thursam, D. Birch, B. Girard, S. Smith, A. Miller, J. Ramotowski; Fifth Row: *P. Woodruff, C. Barnes, T. Casey, W. Yanchus, D. Habermas, G. Flemming;* Sixth Row: *M. Allen, N. Patrick, S. Ferguson, D. Cartwright, Mr. Jack D. Metz, Director, P. Turkus, P. Fujishige, M. Spears, G. Baduel, L. Spear.*

High-stepping leaders of the band are Donna Cartwright, Gary Glover, Marilyn Allen, and Norreen Patrick.

Pausing before the Columbus Day Parade begins, Mr. Metz and Mr. LaRosa are introduced to Jimmy Durante by his driver.

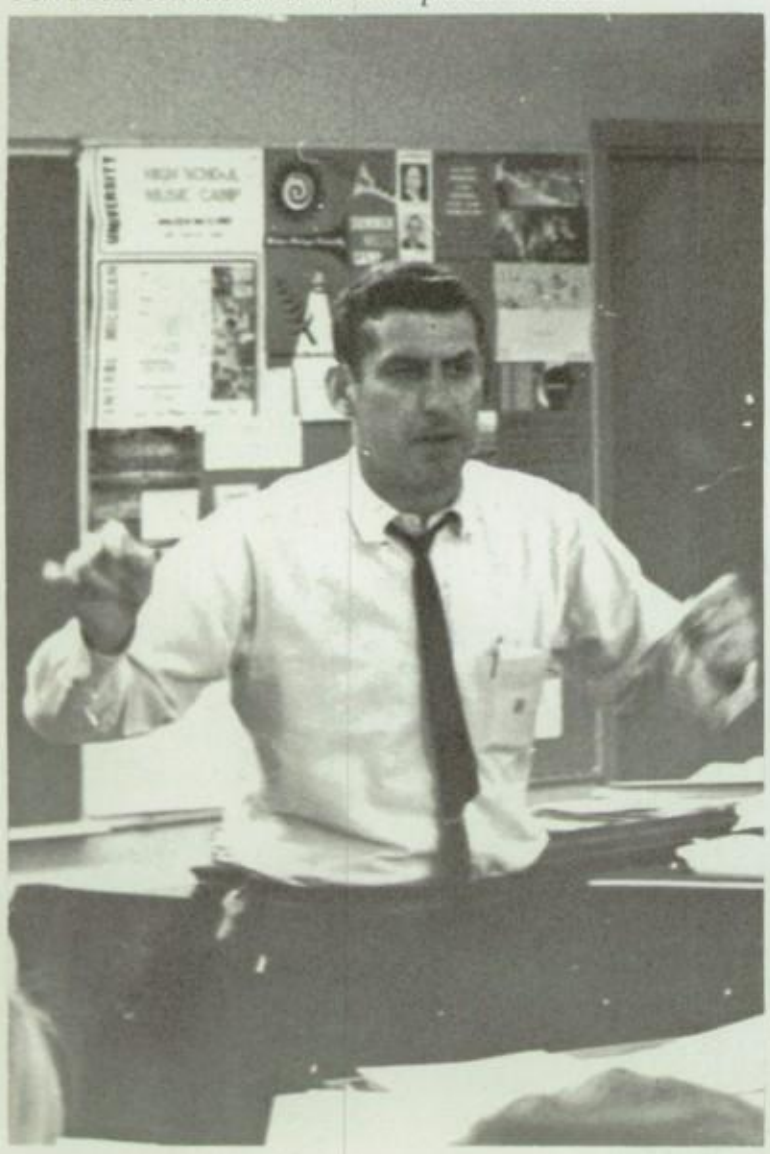
Chuck Mathews, drum major of the Lakeview Band, exhibits bearing, grace, and poise as he blows his whistle signaling the band to play one of their well-rehearsed numbers.

Snappy salesmanship sends Lakeview band members north to

Football half-time ceremonies are highlighted by the band's display of a flag made by the band parents.

Assistant director Mr. Drys spends much time in practice sessions with band students such as Ellen Stevens.

Concentrating on the tone and harmony of a selection, Mr. Metz conducts a sixth-hour practice session.



One of the band's special features at activities like the spaghetti dinner is the German band, composed of Dave McKinnon, Larry Trinkaus, Paul Baltzer, Dick Carver, Pete Turkus, Larry Alpert, and Don Habermas.

annual summer music camp

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Metz, Lakeview's ninety-eight member band has attained city-wide recognition; it has won the Memorial Day Parade for three consecutive years, the Columbus Day Parade for three consecutive years, and the Michigan State Fair Award for two years.

The band, as an active organization, has presented varied programs throughout the year. The Winter Concert was conducted on January 18, the Solo and Ensemble in February, the District Band Festival in March, the State Festival in April, the Band-o-Rama at the end of April, and the Spring concert in June where guest soloists were featured. In May of 1964, the band members toured through Muncie, Indiana, and Ball State Teacher's College as a part of the educational extension program of the music department. From August 29 through September 4 of 1965, the band will take part in a seven day summer camp sponsored in Michigan. Financially, the band in itself is almost self-supporting since money for the summer camp was raised by the members selling candy. In addition, Mr. Ian Blackie, president of the Band Parents Association, initiated a card party, a Christmas tree sale, a spaghetti dinner, and a car wash.

Brass blares with the bold notes of Pete Turkus, Don Habermas, Paul Baltzer, Phil Mendicki, and Dave McKinnon.

Lakeview's band and Bill Bailey go to . . .

. . . the Memorial Day parade . . .

. . . the Thanksgiving parade . . .

. . . the Columbus Day parade . . .

. . . and Cobo Hall.

Choir entertains LHS with gay-hearted, rejoicing voices

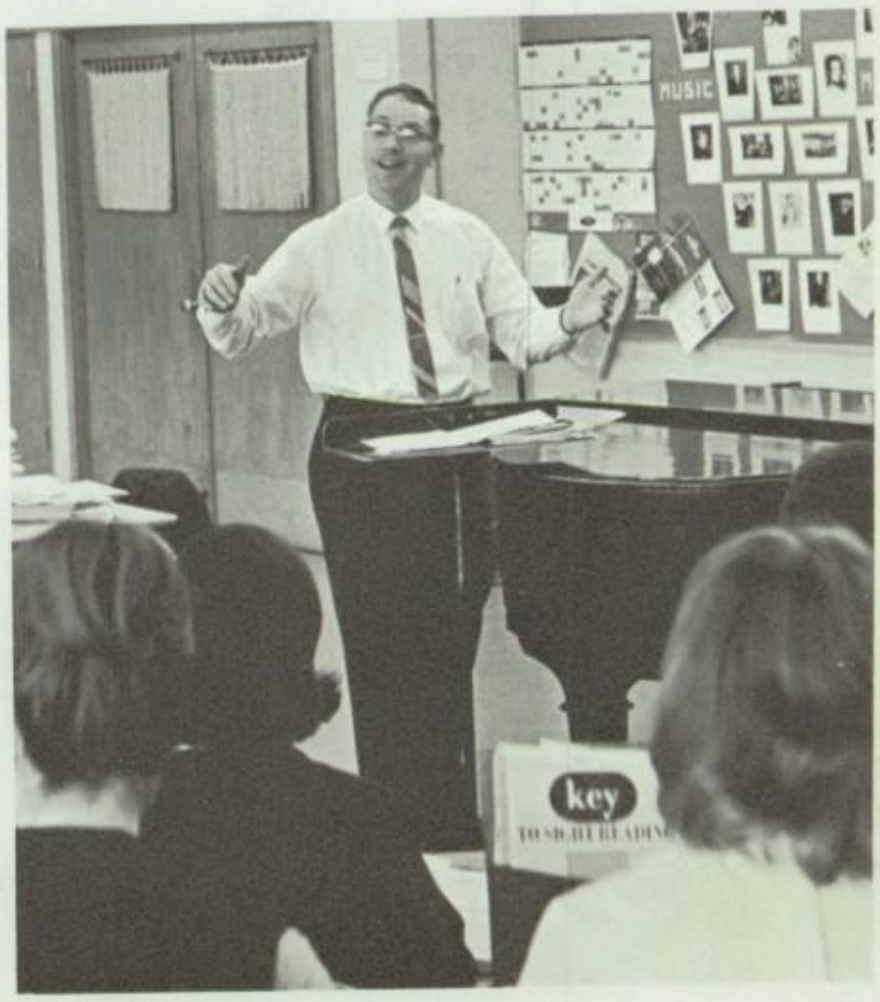
The clarity and harmony of songs are expressed in the faces of Bonnie McFarland, Sherry Dunkelburger, Dale Stanton, Lee Ann Paradise, Tom McQueen, and Don Symes.

Musical rhythm of song stimulates joyous spirit

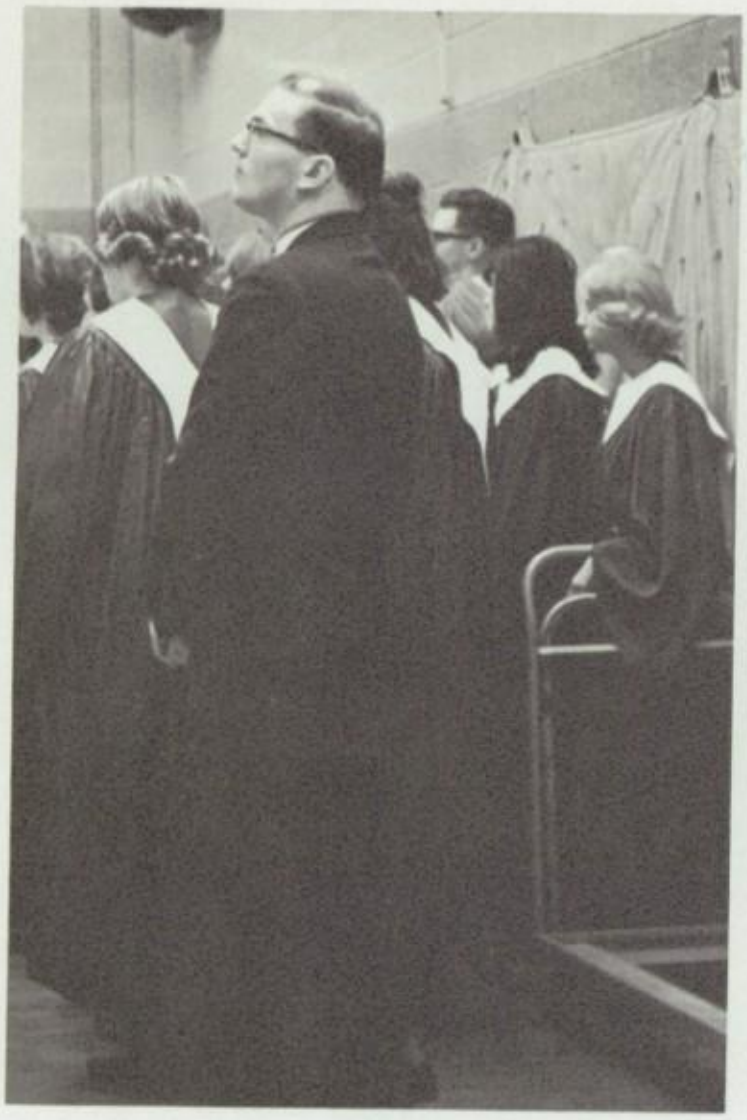
The Choir of Lakeview High School consists of two separate groups that meet at different hours of the day. Recently, they began a boys' singing group which sang in the Student Council's Talent Show. The boys were costumed in matching blazers. Along with the boys' group, two girls' groups sang to make the representation of the Vocal Music Organization outstanding.

Through the year, the Choir has performed at the various assemblies and PTSA meetings. The student body and faculty heard the Choir and Band in unison performing sacred songs at the Thanksgiving assembly. The Choir sang again at the Christmas assembly and the Spring Concert. The Choir also participated in the District Festival at South Lake High School in April and the graduation exercises at Lakeview in June.

They worked with the Hi-Y Club in March to bring the Harlem Travelers to the high school. The Harlem Travelers, a basketball team from Canada, challenged the teachers and gave them a good workout.



Leading his group in the rehearsals for the Spring Music Festival, Mr. Sanborn delicately sustains a note in the soprano section.



Waiting "in the wings" for their introduction at the Thanksgiving assembly are Mr. Sanborn and his choir.

Front Row: *L. Mais, P. Stone, S. Souza, R. Felker, B. Mathias, L. Muri, B. Dillard, C. Dunkelberger, President, C. Zachary;* Second Row: *I. Chilcutt, Treasurer, P. Romatz, D. Young, J. Harris, C. Koles, D. Habitz, M. Beaudry, B. McFarland, D. Cius, S. Julie;* Third Row: *N. Pollack, L. Chabot, C. Churchman, S. Posey, P. Sproul, K. Sypitkowski, J. Kent, S. Deneweth, S. Waters, K. Schmitt, S. Scheid;* Fourth Row: *S. Nank, J. Grimstead, V. Graffius, J. Battista, Secretary, L. Reinfeldt, K. Tavalieri, S. Cook, C. Coburn, N. Pearson;* Fifth Row: *N. Friese, G. Chuhran, R. Krause, Secretary, J. Horton, R. Munzel, T. McQueen, Vice-President, A. Myers, L. Paradise.*

Several religious hymns were provided by the Choir at the Honor Society Induction Ceremony. Under the direction of Mr. Sanborn, Lakeview's Choir also participated in a winter concert, a spring concert, and several school assemblies.

Energetic neophytes develop new facets in dramatics' lure

Front Row: *Miss Whims, Sponsor, C. Yazbeck, Vice-President, T. Malinczak, Secretary, L. Lipton, Treasurer, M. Locricchio, President;* Second Row: *K. Ozinian, N. Callan, L. Chabot, S. Taggart, C. Mathews;* Third Row: *L. D'Haem, J. Fisch, D. Grammatico, G. Glover, S. Brownlee, C. Bloedel, B. Mulrenin;* Fourth Row: *D. Ramant, R. Scianna, M. Cook, M. Rouillard, J. Pearson, S. Cook, B. McFarland;* Fifth Row: *D. Carter, G. Colombo, K. Schiell, F. Giacobozzi, G. Baduel, C. Chaldekas.*

Hours devoted to

rehearsal, set design

The Thespians of troupe 1725 of the National Thespian Society are concerned with promoting dramatic arts in high school. The plays presented this year were "The Night of January 16th," given in the winter, and the spring play, "Life of the Party." The Masque Society is the first stage in becoming a Thespian. A Masque member compiles ten points, which are each equal to ten hours work, and then is inducted into the society in the Spring at a formal ceremony. Anyone at Lakeview may try out for the play and by so doing, will automatically become a Masque Society member.

The Thespian-Masque Society had two floats in the Homecoming Parade, and one of the cars unfortunately sprung a leak in a tire in the middle of the Parade — a small incident the members will not soon forget.

The Society sometimes presents impromptu plays to the club to arouse interest, to keep up with the skill necessary to perform, and to keep in practice. Occasionally, it takes trips to the Hillberry Classic Theater and the Fisher Theater to see professional companies in action.

Thespian and Masque members will long remember the disaster which befell their gingerbread house. A blow-out during a homecoming parade can be very disheartening.

"My gosh — I think he's fainted!" shout Edie Bishop, Matt Locricchio, and Diane Carter as they rehearse George Colovus' fainting scene for the tenth time at play practice.

for fall, spring performances

Thespians Chuck Chaldekas and Fred Giacobozzi turn painters to prepare flats for the fall play, "The Night of January 16."

Front Row: *Miss Whims, Sponsor, S. Taggart, T. Malinczak, L. Chabot, D. Carter, N. Callan, K. Ozinian, L. Lipton;* Second Row: *M. Locricchio, F. Giacobazzi, G. Baduel, C. Mathews, C. Yazbeck, C. Chaldekas.*

Hoping to get roles in "Life of the Party," Matt Locricchio, Sharon Taggart, Gary Columbo, Tom Misener, Teddy Malinczak, and Diane Carter read parts at the evening tryouts.

Alone with his reflection, Joe Zappa, tries to quiet his nervousness as he takes one last look at his already perfect make-up before the curtain goes up on opening night.

Perched in the wings of the stage, prompter Bob Williams attentively follows the script of "Night of January 16" and hopes that none of the cast will forget a line.

Thespians' 'Night of January 16th' draws record crowds;

Proud of their successful performance, Chuck Mathews, Teddy Malinczak, Robert Mulrenin, Clyde Yazbeck, Kathy Ozinian, Larry D'Haem, and Fred Giacobazzi beam as Matt Locricchio presents director, Miss Linda Whims, with a dozen yellow roses.

Vivid emotion and concentrated expression are prominent in the characterization of "The Night of January Sixteenth." Lead roles were portrayed by Clyde Yazbeck, George Colovus, Matt Locricchio, Kathy Ozinian, and Fred Giacobazzi.

Court trial, murder mystery attract audience attention

"Mrs. Faulkner . . . one of us is lying and we both know who it is!" As the comedy-drama, "Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand unfolds, it becomes increasingly difficult to distinguish the liars from the honest witnesses in the trial for Bjorn Faulkner's murder. As the two attorneys probe witnesses from the audience to gain evidence, the guilt shifts from Faulkner's secretary to his wife to his secretary's boyfriend, then to his father-in-law, and finally to the deceased himself. Tension mounts as each witness uncovers new evidence against Faulkner's secretary and the defendant, Karen Andre. A surprising twist occurs when a final testimony shifts the guilt from the defendant to an entirely different person. With the suspense at its height, a jury selected from the audience is asked to decide the verdict.

The Thespian-Masque Club witnessed a complete success with "Night of January 16th." Record crowds packed the gym for both performances and Kathy Ozinian, in the lead role of Karen Andre, achieved a balance of one guilty and one not guilty verdict. Audience participation was a great success as students and parents alike were chosen to fill the twelve-member jury and return a verdict at the end of the mock-trial performance. Another successful technique of the play was the entrance of witnesses onto the stage from seats in the audience.

Character parts require real dramatic skill as Teddy Malinczak proves in her humorous portrayal of an irate Swedish witness.

"Bjorn is dead!" Clyde Yazbeck comforts a distraught Kathy Ozinian on her discovery that her boss had actually been murdered.

"My real name is Ruby O'Toole, but if we should ever get friendly, don't call me Ruby — I hate that name!" quips Sandy Dittrich to Fred Giacobazzi and Gary Glover, who react with subtle amusement.

Creative Writing Class devotes energy, talent to

Front Row: *N. Krompotich, T. Malinczak;* Second Row: *C. Russell, C. Copp, Z. Zeatas, E. Stevens, D. Schornak, B. Blackie;* Third Row: *D. Grammatico, D. Livingston, B. Johnson, Miss Fleming, Sponsor, B. Mamp, M. Sassin, T. McQueen.*

He Loved Me Those Nights
He loved me those nights
As we walked the misty docks,
Smoked cigarets on a bench
And sat in the automat with cold coffee.
He loved me those nights
When we talked long talks
Of Greenwich dreams and thoughts
Being covered by drifting snow.
He loved me those nights
Of warming pavement
And old men and pigeons
Covered with peanut shells.
He loved me those nights
When the sun was still a burning orb
Sinking into a city
Of heat waves and stillness.
He loved me those nights,
Those long ago nights,
He loved me those nights,
Those nights when I dreamed.

Carol Copp

Responsible for the infinite number of signs which livened the halls with cries of "223!" were Carol Copp and Diane Livingston.

Wind
Soft Wind
Touches my lips
With the promise of spring
For a moment I realize
Life's joy.

Diane Schornak

Terset
To touch a man
with a tender word
is love enough.

Diane Livingston

Tersets
night, creeping into the world subtly,
enclosing the earth before shut eyes,
when do we realize it?

smoke like the sins of man
soaring to attain greatness
and disappearing in the wind of human thought.

Connie Russell

Quatrain
Alone on a grey
rock, with a silver band
on my wrist, I cried
at the hatred.

Nancy Krompotich

literary magazine publication

Writers strive for expression

Inkling: a hint, suggestion, idea . . .

The word on the cover of the Inklings is a welcome to discover what lies inside. The Inklings is a magazine of creative thought and opinion written and produced by the students of Lakeview High School. The purpose of the Inklings is expressed in the quote on the first page: "I, as an individual, seek to express myself. Seeking, I place myself in ink, and I create my own world in prose and poems."

The production of the Inklings this year was taken over by the Creative Writing Class. Wishing to expand the magazine and also to have it printed by a printer outside the school, the class worked diligently to raise funds to cover the cost. They became proficient in baking cookies, brownies and cakes for the numerous bake sales held over a four-week period. The class also expanded into another creative field, art, to make the colorful and sometimes illogical posters that appeared all over the school with the numbers 223 on them. The staff of the Inklings knows there are better things yet to come as interest in the magazine is increased.

Familiar sights in the English classes during the month of March were Teddy Malinczak and Zorina Zeatas, whose successful sales pitch brought in many subscriptions to the "Inklings."

Critically sorting, comparing, and correcting entries for the "Inklings" are Nancy Krompotich, Connie Russell, and Marsha Sassin.

Pigeonholed Prayer
When I was a kid
I used to pray to baby Jesus every day
For a shiny red bicycle.
Never got it.
Never got much.
Mama said there was things I needed worse
Than that old bike.
Like new shoes
Or a Daddy that'd stay home once in a while.
But I still prayed hard for that red bike.
Never got it though.
I guess baby Jesus was too busy
Takin' care of the white kids first.

Barb Blackie

Front Row: *R. Sharrow, Treasurer, K. Ozinian, Chaplain, J. Conlin, Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Cheriez, Sponsor, N. Brecker, President, P. King, Sergeant at Arms, L. Baier, Vice-President, C. De Michiel, Secretary;* Second Row: *P. Orme, G. Bradbury, S. Kelly, P. Thorson, M. Purdo, S. Dittrich, J. Hejza, D. Freeland, M. Sudz;* Third Row: *C. Slayman, K. Alberts, S. Gardella, L. Geer, P. Randall, S. Bunge, A. Cugliari, L. Harris, R. Pica;* Fourth Row: *D. Carter, N. Christian, N. Kerr, C. Tonkins, C. Norton, N. Kelley, C. Kline, K. Brier, E. Battani, D. Olis, R. Cortez;* Fifth Row: *M. Pica, J. Opria, D. Sypitkowski, E. Bascoe, L. Wernet, R. Van Torre, P. Karnes, L. Wilkins.*

Christmas party brings joy to underpriviledged children

Waiting at the end of the court for a pass, Mrs. Cheriez manages to stay mounted and to avoid the aggressive Tri-Hi-Y club.

Girls work hard to make success of chief function

A lonely smile becomes a happy one as the child sporting it opens a Christmas gift. That same smile was repeated fifty-four times at the annual Christmas party for under-privileged children, given by the Tri-Y on Sunday afternoon, December 20th, 1964. The gifts were wrapped by the Tri-Y girls, who received a great deal of satisfaction after seeing all the happy faces of the children. Don Warmus helped to make Christmas complete for the children by donning a Santa Claus costume.

Regular activities take place once a month when the Tri-Y girls serve for the P.T.S.A. meetings. Girls may volunteer to serve. They also help to serve at the St. Clair Shores Choral Group gathering at Lakeview.

The Tri-Y is a service club which promotes friendship and good will. The club now has fifty-six members and it works in collaboration with the Hi-Y boys on many of its projects and undertakings. In the fall, the Tri-Y sponsored a hay ride and a dance. A pajama party was held by and for the girls.

The Tri-Y Club's most important service activity is bringing the joy of Christmas to needy children at the annual Tri-Hi-Y Christmas party.

Miss Stewart and Lynne Baier concentrate on keeping their donkeys under control as the Tri-Y girls scramble throughout the gym.

Nancy Brecker, Mrs. Cheriez, and Pat LeDuke can't decide which of the homemade baked goods look the most delicious.

Sharon Gingrich and Elaine Battani eye the trophy which they competed for in the annual "Miss Safety Queen" contest on May 19th.

Teamwork, desire to fulfill benefit student body, community;

Scrambling for the ball, Mr. Martin side-steps a lanky Harlem player as Mr. Lange strides down the court to get into the action.

Singing to a hushed audience, Miss Ohio, now a featured vocalist with Thurlow Spurr and his singers, proves that beauty contest winners are talented.

Front Row: *Mr. Mallek, Advisor, N. Soash, Sergeant at Arms, J. Ottevaere, Secretary, E. Wernet, Treasurer, J. Linsdeau, Chaplain, D. Arlington, President, O. Gibbs, Vice-President, M. Steudle, Chaplain;* Second Row: *D. Knoblock, B. Grammicchia, D. Julien, D. Czuchaj, D. Smith, E. Meyers, D. Warmus, D. Wagasy, D. Williams;* Third Row: *T. Tabor, N. Harris, G. Halton, T. Randall, S. Lee, H. Little, B. Hagar, L. Casto, B. Kinsora, B. Galloway;* Fourth Row: *B. Haddas, L. Collette, D. Palevich, L. Holmer, J. Martin, J. Knipstein, L. Kennedy, B. Hart, B. Zebrowski, D. Carter, L. Nelson;* Fifth Row: *H. Schuster, R. Furnas, T. Piepszowski, D. Cutini, T. Cook.*

members devote time, service

Boys enriched by

school, community affairs

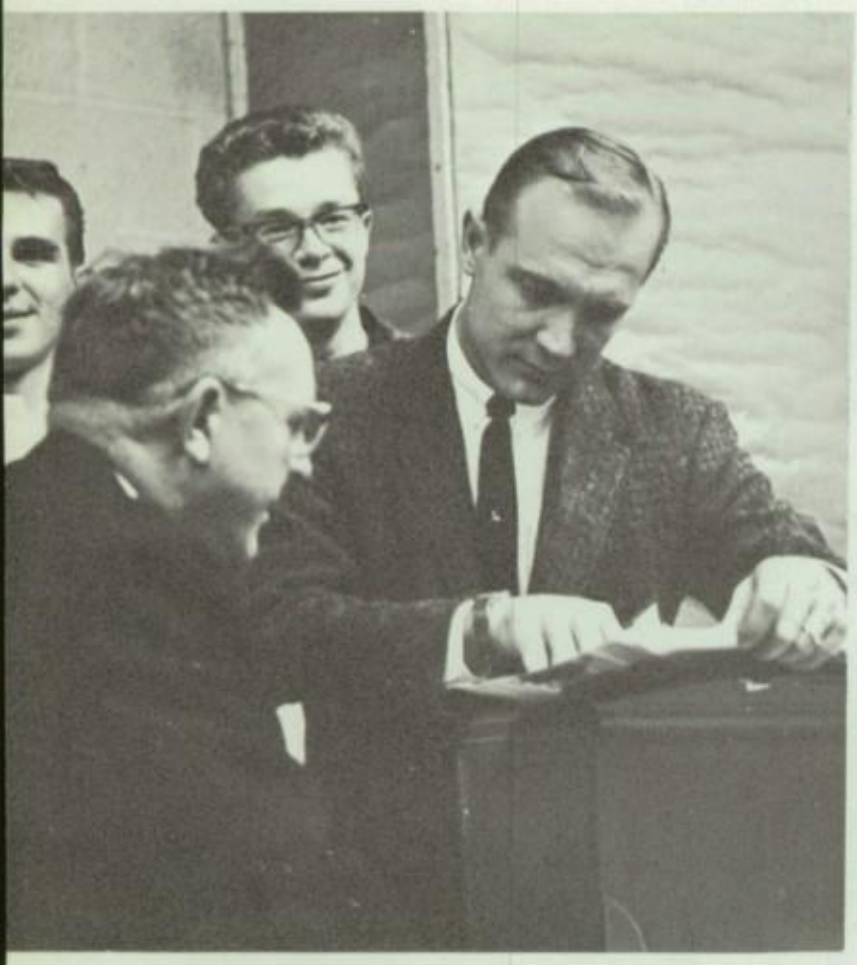
Hi-Y, a junior affiliate of the YMCA, is another of Lakeview's service clubs. The organization serves the community as a whole and is especially helpful in aiding those in need. At Christmas the boys assist the YMCA in their annual sale of Christmas trees. The proceeds are used to give holiday parties for the needy.

The Hi-Y's various activities include taking care of the flags, organizing and handling school assemblies, and assisting at Club Night once a month. This year they were instrumental in bringing Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrlows, a group performing for the Chrysler Corporation, to the school. They were also responsible for the rather stubborn donkeys used at the donkey basketball game. Combining activities with their sister club, Tri-Y, they hold bi-monthly "splash parties" at YMCA pools.

Service and leadership are the primary goals of the Hi-Y Club, and to further understand their role of service they attend leadership camps at various colleges throughout the state. Hi-Y Clubs throughout the nation produce tomorrow's leaders.

The Harlem Trotters' antics may be amusing to Mr. Martin, but Mr. Dildine finds them a little confusing.

At an assembly sponsored by the Hi-Y Club, the Thurlow Spurr singers offer a hand-clapping rendition of a classic American song, "Old Man River." The group, sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation, tours schools throughout the country, combining entertainment and safe driving tips.



Ed Ellis and Ron Geletzke wait to ask a College Night representative a few pertinent questions concerning future careers.

Front Row: *Mr. Nalepa, Sponsor, J. Bryce, Secretary-Treasurer, S. Pokorny, Vice-President, K. Kosuda, President, Mrs. Shier, Sponsor;* Second Row: *F. Malone, A. Barida, P. Fujishige, C. Van Ermen, A. Castiglione, E. Pascoe, T. Wayne;* Third Row: *L. Radcliffe, R. Figurski, T. Malinczak, M. McColl, M. Todor, M. Spears, B. Melton;* Fourth Row: *C. Glide, S. Prudian, C. Rockshaw, C. Corbishdale, B. Bouvier, P. Bryce, S. Payne;* Fifth Row: *B. Simms, D. Warmus, J. Vollmeyer, L. Holmer, A. Hull, R. Heintzelman.*

College Club members learn about requirements, cost, life

As a college representative presents a view of his school through pictures and commentary, Cynthia Rockshaw, Larry Radcliffe and Marie Todor listen, anticipating their college years.

Alumni form panel for informative discussion

The College Club is an organization of students who explore all the facets of college and a college student's life. They inquire about the admission requirements of various colleges, their scholarship programs, the costs of a college education, and any other information that could be of help to a college-bound student.

In addition to the business part of college, the College Club members also learn about life at a college. Many of Lakeview's former students speak to the College Club members about their life at college, adjustments they found necessary for success, and hints that would be helpful for the future college students.

The College Club sponsors College Night. On this night, speakers from many colleges in Michigan come to inform and encourage the students of Lakeview about their futures in college. The College Club also participates in giving an Honors Banquet for students who have excelled in scholastic achievement. The College Club is an informative service to Lakeview High School.

Arguments, analyzing, research strengthen their knowledge

Resolved: "Nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

"I challenge you!"

"I disagree with the previous argument, for I have additional information here . . ."

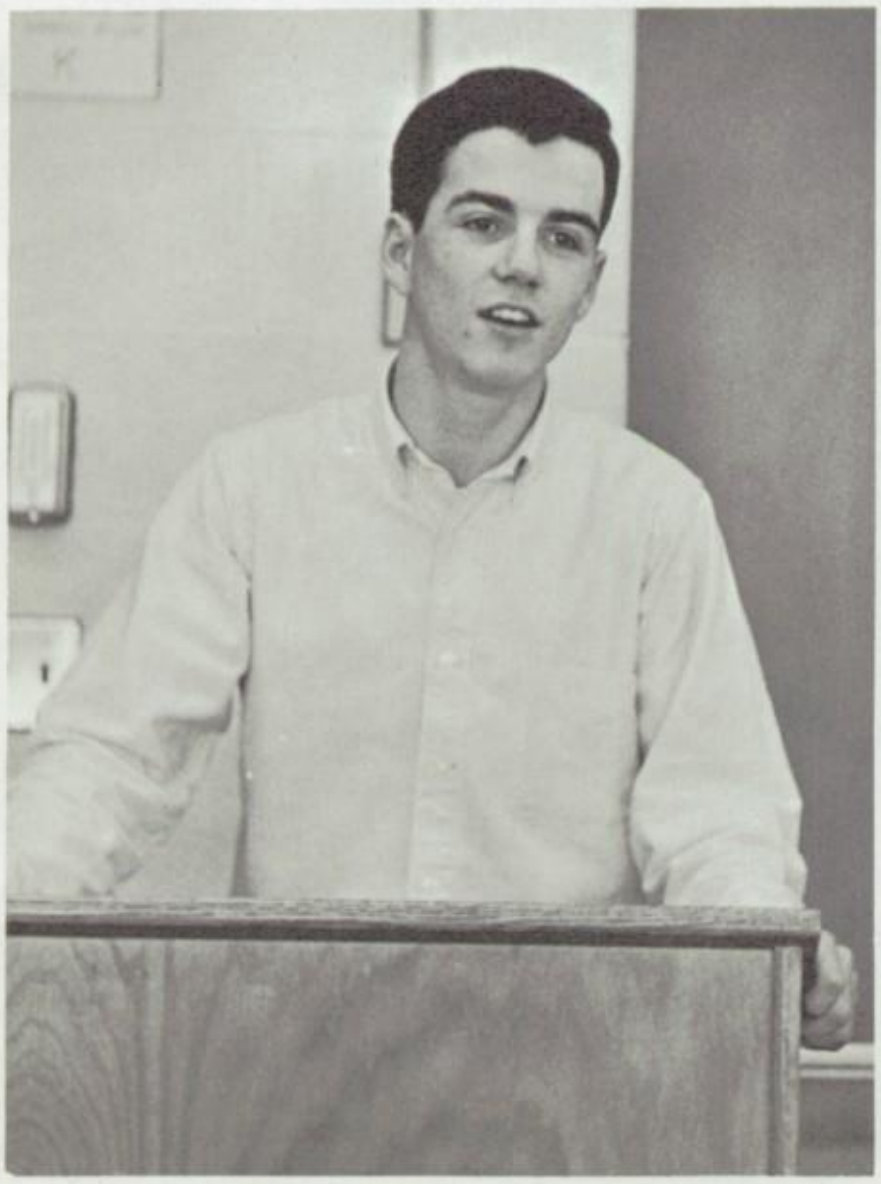
"Keep in mind that 56% . . ."

And so it goes, debate after debate, in which the students learn more about how to present pertinent facts, how to analyze a given resolution, and how to argue objectively. All of these points are abilities that one must learn through patient studying and analysis of a situation or problem.

The chosen topic for the National Debate League this year has been the problem of nuclear weapons and their control. Being a very controversial subject as well as pertinent to modern day living, this topic has provided many hours of heated debate.

The Debate Team is divided into two groups and headed by co-captains, Richard Williams and Tom Misener. This debate team is in the Lakeside Debate League and competes at the end of the year in the State Forensics.

Connie Wright and Jan Scarlett read, re-read, revise, consult and time, their speeches in preparation for Spring Forensics.



"I'd like to remind the affirmative team that . . . " refutes Dick Williams during a heated debate on nuclear disarmament.

Left to Right: *M. Zucarinni, D. Straleauh, T. Misener, Mrs. Plowman, sponsor, F. Giacobozzi, D. Williams, co-captain, F. Rohlman, C. Wright.*

Activities supervised by Key Club with skill, initiative

Front Row: *Mr. R. Campbell, Sponsor, C. Mathews, President, Mr. Ferguson, Sponsor;* Second Row: *G. Baduel, Vice-President, K. McLain, Treasurer, J. Jacob, Secretary, T. Werbrouck;* Third Row: *L. D'Haem, M. Styles, J. Flatt, R. Sobocinski;* Fourth Row: *L. Astemborski, J. Gabor, J. Conn, D. Brazeal, G. Hughes;* Fifth Row: *P. Harris, R. Milio, N. Brazeal, G. Colombo, L. Gawron.*

The Key Club of Lakeview High School, whose motto is "We build," is an auxiliary of the St. Clair Shores Kiwanis Club. The Key Club provides leadership for the Beanie Club in its organization and cheering for the Huskies, conducts the United Foundation Drive, and is also in charge of locker inspections. The Key Club boys supply the fire drill directions for each room, label the exits with letters, and are constantly checking the exits to see which are congested and which are not. They help to supply safety through driving by assisting Mr. Schaublin in parking lot inspection. Cars are checked to see that they are parked properly and that the car has a parking sticker on its windshield. The boys provide wood for the annual Homecoming Bonfire and assist the cheerleaders in its organization. They purchase the fire permit and call the fire department to put the fire out that evening.

The club's main source of income is the Lakeview Student Directory, which is printed by the Printing Club. The money received is used for its worth-while purposes. Their work is rewarded at the end of the year by a "Stag Night," when the boys come to L.H.S. for the night and have breakfast before leaving school in the morning.

Key Club-ers like Gary Hughes and Len Gawron are responsible for many vital "behind-the-scenes" services like making and distributing the fire exit signs throughout the building.

"Behind the scenes" work for the Key Club includes car checks during school hours. Kurt McKlain and Chuck Mathews examine license plates, headlights, brakes, and stickers.

Kathy Kosuda, president of the FTA, listens during a cadet teaching session as a Wheat elementary student explains a picture.

Kathy Kosuda and Joyce Murry seem oblivious to the fact that a hand is poised to capture a cookie as they sell baked goods to hungry students at the F.T.A. bake sale.

Observing, experimenting, discovering: future teachers' role

Cadet teaching is highlight of year's many activities

The Future Teachers Club, through its various activities, offers the student an opportunity to learn about and participate in the educational field.

The main function of the Future Teachers Club is to sponsor Cadet Teaching in the spring. This annual event takes place at Wheat Elementary School. Junior and senior members of the club are eligible to participate in this activity. For half a day, each member assists a teacher in conducting a class. The members observe the techniques used by that teacher and also are able to come in direct contact with the students in a classroom situation. It is an excellent opportunity for the members to develop a sharper insight and interest in the teaching profession.

The Club sponsored other activities like bake sales, and bulletin board displays to promote April as Teacher Career Month. The club is recognized by the National Education Association and strives to take an active part in promoting interest in teaching as a worthwhile career.

Front Row: *Miss Fleming, Sponsor, B. Pannecouk, Secretary-Treasurer, J. Murray, Vice-President, K. Kosuda, President;* Second Row: *L. Klaus, C. Corbishdale, L. Hellebuyck, V. Baksis;* Third Row: *G. Grembos, B. Melton, P. Capoferi, M. Zuccarini, K. Brier;* Fourth Row: *D. Livingston, G. Marshman, A. Barida, S. Alexander.*

Nurses aid with volunteer work: helping, healing, learning

Front Row: *J. Dooge, D. Patchak, Vice-President, E. Seip, President, C. Skonieski, M. Tocco, L. Dolding, C. Theis;* Second Row: *Miss Kowalczyk, sponsor, S. Purdo, L. Babich, Secretary-Treasurer, N. Schwartz, C. Schultz, S. Pierce, S. Wooten, D. Olis, K. Scheuer.*

Activities provide excellent insight into nursing field

A truly dedicated group of girls belongs to the Future Nurses Club of Lakeview. The members of this club take an interest in the field of nursing and spend much time studying and working toward their future goal. The girls took field trips to various hospitals to see nursing staffs in actual operation. They saw movies on nursing and conducted lively and informative discussions at their regular meetings. The Future Nurses keep the student health files of Lakeview orderly and up to date, and they assist in the tuberculosis tests for the students. Their most rewarding projects for the year were the fund-raising bake sales and the Christmas and Easter baskets for unfortunate families. The members held several bake sales and added a cake raffle. This ingenious idea worked very well and provided a good profit to be sent to needy children. They prepared their traditional Christmas baskets with complete dinners, presents, and even a Christmas tree. Many happy children awoke on Easter morning to find baskets of candy that the Future Nurses had prepared.

Receiving instructions from a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mount Clemens are Leslie Dolding and Sharon Thew. Lakeview Future Nurses do much volunteer work throughout the community as Candy Stripers.

Work hums in happy air for extra homemaking activities

The Future Homemaker's Club is an incorporated, non-profit youth organization which strives toward the goal of "learning to live better today . . . so life will be better tomorrow." The FHA is an auxiliary of the National Future Homemaker's Organization which is twenty years old.

The Future Homemaker's Club in Lakeview entertains numerous guest speakers at teas and luncheons: among them, hair-stylists and beauty consultants. Learning to be style and taste-conscious, the girls take trips to view interior decoration displays, jewelry stores, china and silver shops. The excursions are meant to better prepare the girls for a satisfying family relationship, during high school, and in their eventual marriages.

Throughout the year, club members have raised money by selling cookbooks and by holding bake sales. At Easter time, the girls make Easter baskets and give them to the children's hospital as personal donations. This learning and preparing for their future moves these girls toward "new horizons."

Stephanie Alexander, Madeline Imperiale and Kathy Eliasz don't mind slaving over a hot oven for an hour when the result is a delicious pie. "Mom, I got an A in pie!"

Sharon Reed and Stephanie Alexander have learned the art of setting a table that is both practical and beautiful.

K. Eliasz, K. Brier, Secretary, L. Blaylock, Vice-President, S. Alexander, President, S. Reed, P. Sproul, M. Imperiale, L. Baksis.

Linguists learn of other cultures, spark bright new interests

First Row: *J. Bryce, Treasurer, R. Williams, Vice-President, Miss Stewart, sponsor, F. Malone, President;* Second Row: *C. Seipke, D. LaRosa, A. Pletil, B. Simms;* Third Row: *J. Vollmayer, P. Karnes, D. Livingston, D. Ramant, J. Bommarito;* Fourth Row: *A. Leininger, D. Matte, C. Corbishdale, B. Boor, A. Aluzzo;* Fifth Row: *C. Glide, R. Lafata, C. Ponder, L. Munaco, C. Russell.*

Lab sparks individual participation

The French Club was organized to cultivate interest in the French language and culture, and to learn about the French people and their customs. Miss Stewart, the sponsor, supplied culture by showing the students slides of her recent trip to Europe, and by sponsoring trips to French movies and French plays produced by surrounding Michigan colleges and universities. An occasional trip to a French restaurant was taken, which gave the students a chance to order French cuisine.

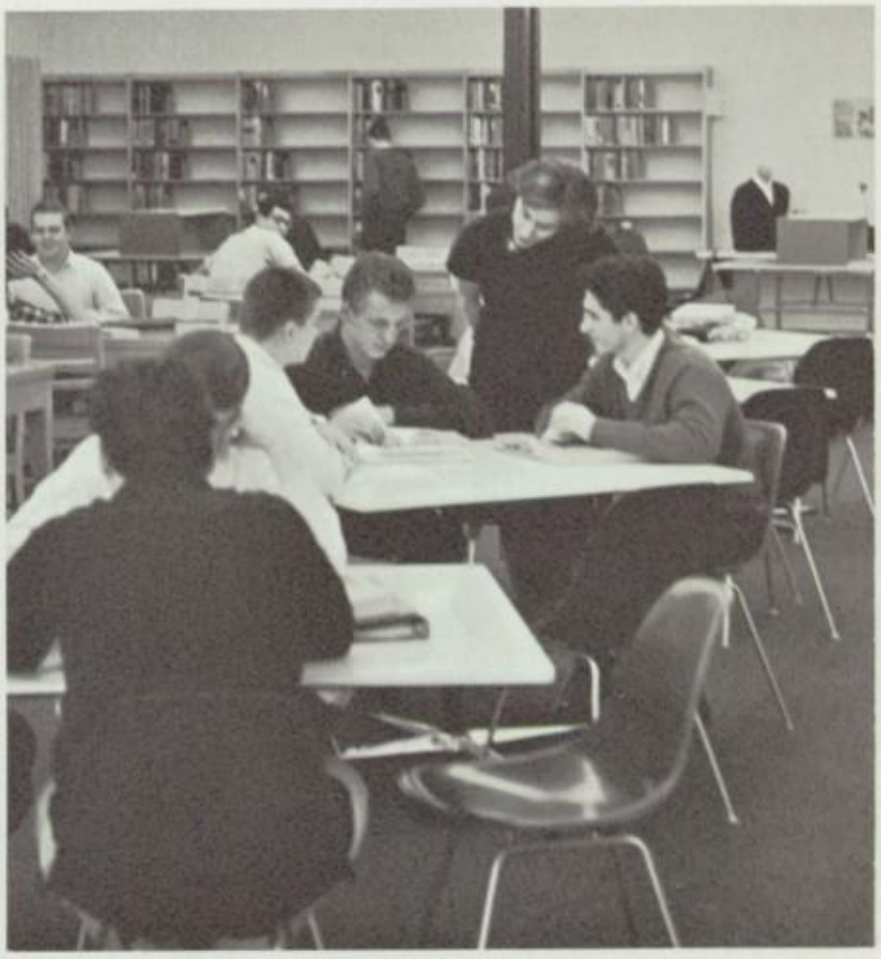
The Spanish Club is a new club. It held its first meeting in the fall of 1963. The students in the Spanish Club study Spanish literature and arts, familiarizing themselves with the Spanish ideals and customs. The club functions to promote interest in the Spanish language. The Spanish Club went annually to various Mexican restaurants and also held a Spanish party for themselves.

The French and Spanish Clubs shared a decorated language car in the Homecoming parade.

Above: *Chris Seipke dances with Miss Stewart's cousin at the French Club's Christmas party.* Below: *Matt Locricchio practices his Spanish with one of the boys from Uruguay who visited the Spanish Club.*

Front Row: *S. Payne, President, Mrs. Wheeler, Sponsor, J. Summers, Vice President;* Second Row: *L. Wilkins, B. Dillard, C. Krueger, S. Greene;* Third Row: *P. Orme, D. Sypitkowski, J. Kent, N. Pearson, G. Halton;* Fourth Row: *J. Summers, K. Sypitkowski, B. Bouvier, P. Bryce, Secretary, J. Smith;* Fifth Row: *B. Hagar, A. Cugliari, S. Pokorny, G. Anderson, P. Stone, A. Hull;* Sixth Row: *E. Meyers, R. Schultz, L. Casto, R. Heintzelman, D. Czuchaj, D. Smith.*

Karen Craig arranges several books on the additional shelves in the new section of the library.



Proud of the additional books and study area in the new section of the library, Mrs. Olmstead takes time to assist students in finding information and research materials.

Librarians catalog man's literary heritage of knowledge

New addition offers resources to students

Student librarians are considered to be such a useful service group that they are graded for their work and are given non-academic credits; all student librarians belong to the Future Librarians Club, which sponsors numerous field trips enhancing Detroit's cultural facilities in the eyes of the members.

Mrs. Olmstead, the head librarian and club sponsor, asserts that being a librarian affords vast learning opportunities for any student, not only in relation to the operation of the card catalogue or Dewey Decimal System, but in relation to the individual himself.

More student help will be needed for Lakeview's enlarged library which now seats one hundred people and has space for 14,000 books. In addition to the main study area, a faculty conference room has been added which supplies a collection of professional books available for faculty reference. Due to the enthusiasm generated at its opening, the Lakeview Library may open in the evenings and on weekends, and hopefully during summer months.

Front Row: *J. Garrett, S. Deneweth, President, L. Brechtelsbauer, Secretary;* Second Row: *D. Montpetit, A. DeRosia, J. Getz, P. Fluter, K. Mudloff, E. Klein, S. Julie;* Third Row: *J. D'Angelo, L. Fooks, Vice-President, S. Ferguson, B. Ripullo, L. Paradise, M. Mazzeo, K. Craig, Treasurer, S. Smith, M. Gerlando.*

Experience provides opportunity for growth in young life

Front Row: *E. Wernet, D. Grammatico, E. Allen, D. Hargreaves, T. Thill;* Second Row: *J. Smith, D. Ball, J. Hejza, J. Kent, C. Smith;* Third Row: *B. Hagar, J. Vollmayer, R. Heintzelman.*

Personal responsibility essential in business world

Motivating students into fields of management, leadership, and job problems is the aim of Lakeview's Co-Op Club, according to its sponsor, J.D. Vlaz. A chapter of the Co-Op Education Club of Michigan, Lakeview's Co-Op strives to unite working students and assist them with their vocations and future careers.

In January, Mary Merlini, Sharon Romano, and Arlene Milio attended a Delegates Conference, in which delegates set up a program for the Convention in April. The club also organized a dance to fill the gap for activities missed by Co-Op students because of their jobs.

The Hall Monitors, under the guidance of Mrs. Sherman are the "handy men" of the main office. Appropriately called "runners," these students must ditto pages, stuff mailboxes, staple PTSA letters, deliver classroom messages, fetch teachers or wayward students, work the switchboard, and run various other errands. Mrs. Sherman, quite proud of her group, feels that they are a vital "behind-the-scenes" service group of Lakeview.

Front Row: *Mr. Vlaz, Sponsor, D. Collins, C. Soenon, Vice-President, M. Merlini, President, S. Romanow, Secretary, J. Potone;* Second Row: *J. Held, B. Darbyson, S. Kruschinska, S. Cuthbertson, C. Dunkelberger, S. Riedel, S. Pellegrino, L. Kolton, Treasurer;* Third Row: *R. Cieslar, S. Di Pasquale, A. Milio, J. Monachino, D. Hatton, R. Kimball, B. Mayer, K. Barnard;* Fourth Row: *S. Taylor, J. Moss, E. Teno, E. Nesbit, S. Kramer, P. Duxbury, J. Turchin, T. Witherell;* Fifth Row: *B. Richert, P. Bombard, L. Mellert, T. Radom, L. Ripepe, J. Wojtkowski, N. Ozelski, R. Reis;* Sixth Row: *C. Talamine, C. Torge, S. Scheid, R. Burmann, R. Filarski, C. Marciniak, G. Butler, E. Colpaert, J. Flatt.*

Jim Flatt and Darlene Collins arrange a display for Retail Sales Class, a course associated with the Co-Op Club.

Front Row: *Mrs. Pokorny, Mrs. Dildine, K. Kosuda, Mrs. N. Johnson, Sponsor, S. Hofmann, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Sherman;* Second Row: *P. Householder, K. Amez, N. Christian, D. DeMay, L. Baier, D. Freeland, N. Brecker, S. Dittrich, M. Hoiby;* Third Row: *A. Vitale, R. Sharrow, S. Stanley, L. Walleman, S. Pokorny, T. Graffius, L. Kling, S. Bunge, S. Gardella;* Fourth Row: *C. Spina, C. Bartosik, M. Imperiale, C. Bloedel, Y. Mazur, T. Malinczak, K. Brier, E. Battani, K. Miller, J. Sekol;* Fifth Row: *L. Loiacono, P. Zerilli, S. Schippert, N. Callan, D. D'Angelo, P. Duxbury, P. Belt, L. Brechtelsbauer, M. Mazzeo, S. Beveridge, J. Chamberlin;* Sixth Row: *P. Randle, M. Sassin, S. Kelly, P. Miller, N. Kuffer, G. Maccioche, M. Gerber, C. Zachary, B. Zube, L. Munaco, B. Przybylo;* Seventh Row: *C. Koehn, L. Portuesi, P. Bennett, A. Barida, J. Grimstead, J. Bryce, N. Friese, D. Ball, V. Baksis, S. Taggart, C. Makara, M. Sudz;* Eighth Row: *K. Shovein, A. Westwater, K. Warner, A. Montgomery, P. Orme, L. Hensel, R. Pica, M. Todor, S. Chilcutt, G. Marshman, D. Patchak, L. Babich, J. Chojnacki.*

Always busy mimeographing papers is Bev Ozinski, Vice-President and Secretary of Active Business.

Enthusiasm spurs secretaries in readiness for business

Guest speakers, paper work prepare LHS girls

With an eye on the future, Lakeview prepares girls for the business world by offering many commercial courses. However, to supplement classroom work, the Active Business Club was formed. Through guest speakers invited to ABC meetings, students learn what will be expected from them and what they may be able to expect from industry. The girls travel annually to Detroit's Cobo Hall in the Spring for their Business Show.

Lakeview's seventy-five student secretaries give up their study hall time in order to assist the faculty with timely paper work. Many of them are assigned to various teachers in the fall of the year by Mrs. Nancy Johnson, but the majority of teachers prefer to choose their own student help.

At the end of the year, the secretaries are evaluated by their employer-teacher and rated on mental alertness, personal grooming, attitude, initiative, and understanding instructions. A copy of the evaluation sheet enters the girl's CA39, and thus, student secretary work is treated as a reference for one year's experience on a regular job.

Front Row: *J. Galda, Miss Bush, Sponsor, K. Warner, Treasurer, J. Chojnacki, President, B. Ozinski, Secretary and Vice-President, Miss Slongo, Sponsor, D. D'Angelo;* Second Row: *S. Gates, S. Fooks, M. Hoiby, V. Bonaventura, C. De Michiel, C. Reed, G. Maccioche, M. Gerbe, K. Verlinde, C. Belt;* Third Row: *C. Tack, J. Harris, S. Gingrich, P. Zerilli, D. Cartwright, C. Stewart, A. De Rosia, N. Kuffer, J. Hejza.*

Busy with office letters, Ed Sanner and Dave Walser keep a careful watch on the printing machine.

Front Row: *R. Slate, Vice-President, R. Mann, J. Jezewski, T. Laus, D. Beck;* Second Row: *Mr. Herringshaw, Sponsor, E. Sanner, R. Craze, B. Laus;* Third Row: *C. Decker, D. Pode. P. Walcott.*

Film, programs record school year's events, personalities

Evaluating club film are photographers Bob Santorum, Jon Ryckman, and club sponsor Mr. Ruddock.

New equipment increases clubs' service output

The Printing Club is intent upon developing an interest in printing and an interest in the various possibilities of printing.

As a service to the high school the club prints sports programs, the school paper, and the music sheets used by the band members. The Printing Club assists the school faculty by printing various forms for the office, teachers' bulletins, and handbooks.

Plans have been made for a graphic arts class to be added to the curriculum. The purpose of the class will be to teach the fundamentals of printing, and of creating attractive designs for printed copy.

The Photography Club is also a Lakeview service organization. It is composed of students who enjoy taking pictures and are interested in learning how to develop them. Organizing, developing, and making reprints of various school pictures available to the students is the job of club members.

New photographic equipment has increased the quality and production of pictures and has stimulated student interest in the activities of the club.

AV assumes responsibility; maintains, distributes equipment

The members of the Audio-Visual Club operate the school's audio-visual equipment as a public service to the school. The members of the Audio-Visual Club are volunteers and receive only service credit, giving up their study hall period to participate in the club. They arrange the microphone systems for assemblies and athletic events of the school throughout the year. Their skill and dedication to service has rescued many a teacher from a hopeless tangle of movie film, or the confusion of unsynchronized sound and picture. The Audio-Visual Club provides the chance to gain knowledge and experience in operating the machines and promotes the spirit of public assistance. The Audio-Visual members derive a sense of accomplishment from their work and, also, have a chance to meet new friends and become better acquainted with the teachers.

The boys take an outing in the spring under the supervision of Mr. Goldberg as a reward for their fine service to Lakeview High School.

Front Row: *K. Buyze, Treasurer, K. Fay, Secretary, T. Laus, J. Craig;* Second Row: *R. Nank, President, E. Merrifield, G. Chukran, Mr. Goldberg, sponsor.*

A.V. boys like Rick Nank are often called upon by distraught teachers to operate or disentangle projectors and other equipment.

Above: *Dan Birch and Ed Merrifield move equipment into their new office.* Below: *Busy at work (?) between equipment deliveries are Paul Rutka, Frank Gianino, and Kryn Buyze.*

Civil Air Patrol advances, encourages leaders of tomorrow

Front Row: *Philip Rutka, C. Gaberty, E. Zwiderski;* Second Row: *Paul Rutka, J. Nowc, C. Smith.*

Aspirants develop skill, confidence, precision

The Civil Air Patrol is a civilian cadet program of aerospace education that has been established to keep pace with the advancements of space technology and exploration. The CAP is a program for young men who plan to enter the field of Aerospace Technology.

At regular meetings the members of the CAP have been given instruction comparable to the official pre-flight training of pilots. Regulation drills, squadron inspections and orientation flights at Selfridge Air Force Base are added to the general instruction.

Leading members of the club are Paul Rutka, Staff Sergeant, Phil Rutka, Technical Sergeant, Pat Brown, Second Lieutenant, and Jim Sorbi, Airman Third Class. The boys fly once every two months at McKinley Airport and attend Air Force recruit drilling sessions at a summer camp for eight days. Young men who participate in the CAP are preferred applicants if they wish to enroll in the Air Force Academy.

Marching in stiff block formation, Phil Rutka, Chuck Gaberty, and Ed Zwiderski keep in step with the commands of the sergeant.

Top-ranking officials of the Civil Air Patrol are Phil Rutka, Technical Sergeant, and Paul Rutka, Staff Sergeant.

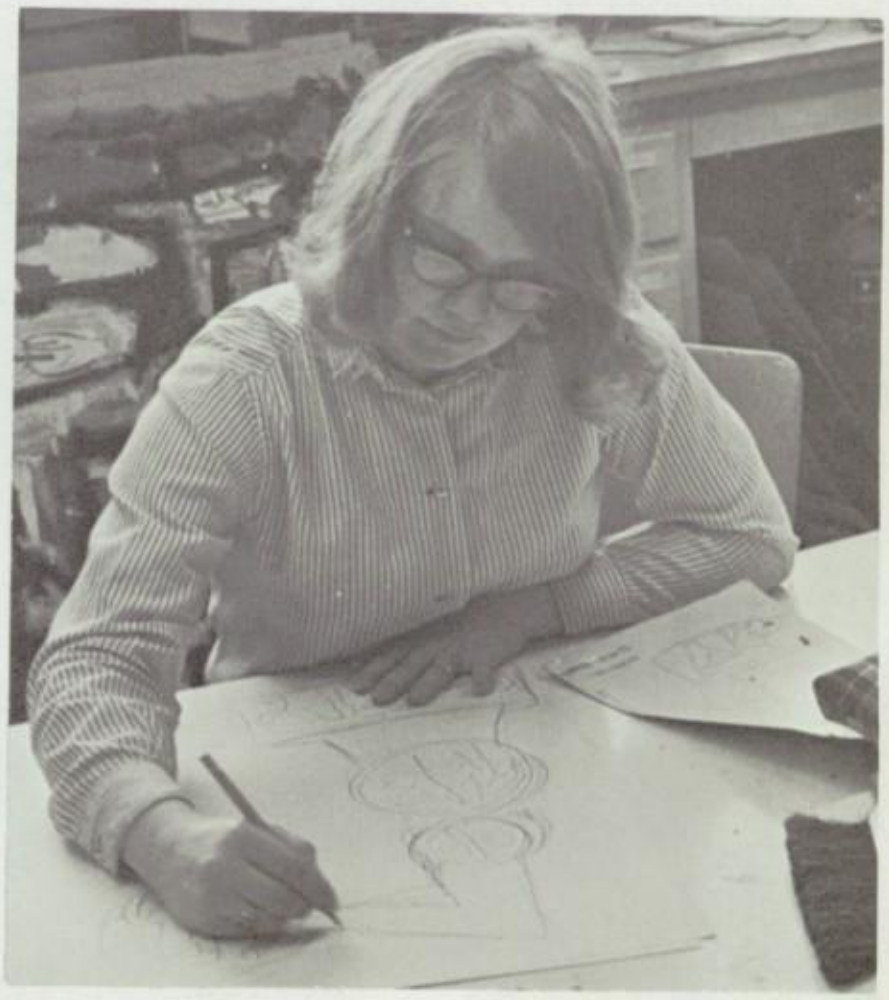
Paper, pens, brushes, paint, assemble into announcements

Have you noticed the tissue-papered posters fastened to the school's staircases and hallways, or the impressive, sophisticated show-case displays? The Pen and Brush Club is responsible for a majority of them. Under the supervision of Mr. Kain the club helps to relieve the burden of the school advertising and aids the faculty in preparing posters for the coming shows, plays, dances and sports events.

Self-expressive creativity is encouraged by means of specified requests from teachers who need artistic aid. Meetings of the club give way to art workshops in which the enthusiastic members initiate their own projects and experiment with "supply-room" media offered. Aside from specific assignments, the student is encouraged in individual endeavors and is helped to polish his work to commercial-like perfection. Members enjoy a little paint throwing, nose painting, and impromptu artistic cajolery which travels hand-in-hand with work assignments.

Front Row: *D. Carter, President, J. Mijatovich;* Second Row: *C. Koehn, L. Hanneman, R. Scianna, M. Cook, J. Knipstein;* Third Row: *Miss Lanparter, S. Gates, S. Gingrich, V. Bonaventura, C. Yazbeck;* Fourth Row: *N. Harris, M. Quarnstrom, C. DeMichiel, M. Purdo, T. Stockton, S. Less, B. Hagar.*

Above: *John Mijatovich displays a few of his abstract and colorful creations.* Below: *Carolyn Koehn, Diane Carter, and John Mijatovich create a death mask out of paint and plaster, while Clyde Yazbeck poses as guinea pig.*



President Diane Carter sketches posters for the school play at an after-school work meeting.

Student Store sales boost treasuries, please consumers

Busy at work in the Student Store are Dennis Czuchaj, Nancy Brecker, Bev Dittrich, Ron Randolph, and Geri Waldowski.

Front Row: *N. Brecker, L. Baier, J. Waldowski, B. Dittrich, Mrs. Opalewski, Sponsor;* Second Row: *D. Chuchaj, F. Gianino, D. Halleck, B. Kinsora.*

The most popular place at lunch is the Student Store, where Ron Randolph and Bev Dittrich wait on the hungry customers.

New area increases store's service capacity

The Student Store, the place where Lakeview students buy all the goodies with their spare nickels, dimes, and pennies, has proven to be one of the best service clubs in Lakeview High School. The profits that are earned from the sale of candy, potato chips, malts and pop are used by clubs which find themselves in financial need. Many of the clubs borrow money and then pay it back over a period of time, even though this is not required. Most of the money is used by the Student Council and the Foreign Exchange Student Club for their many activities. The hockey cheerleaders are also supported by the Store.

The Student Store is operated by eight hard-working students who do the selling and make sure that there is always enough food on display. The sponsor, Mrs. Opalewski, does the ordering and buying of the food, and makes sure that each of the eight students is doing his job well. With the addition to Lakeview's cafeteria, the Student Store received a new and larger office in which to "peddle their goods."

Mrs. Opalewski, who sponsors the store, is often put to work waiting on customers.

Emphasis on fitness requires energetic gym assistants

The emphasis on physical activity has been stressed in recent years of Lakeview's history. This rise in a need for physical fitness has brought about the need for gym assistants. The student assistants, under the direction of our physical education teachers, Miss Gibson, Mr. Raab, and Mr. Black, demonstrate and instruct various sports during gym classes.

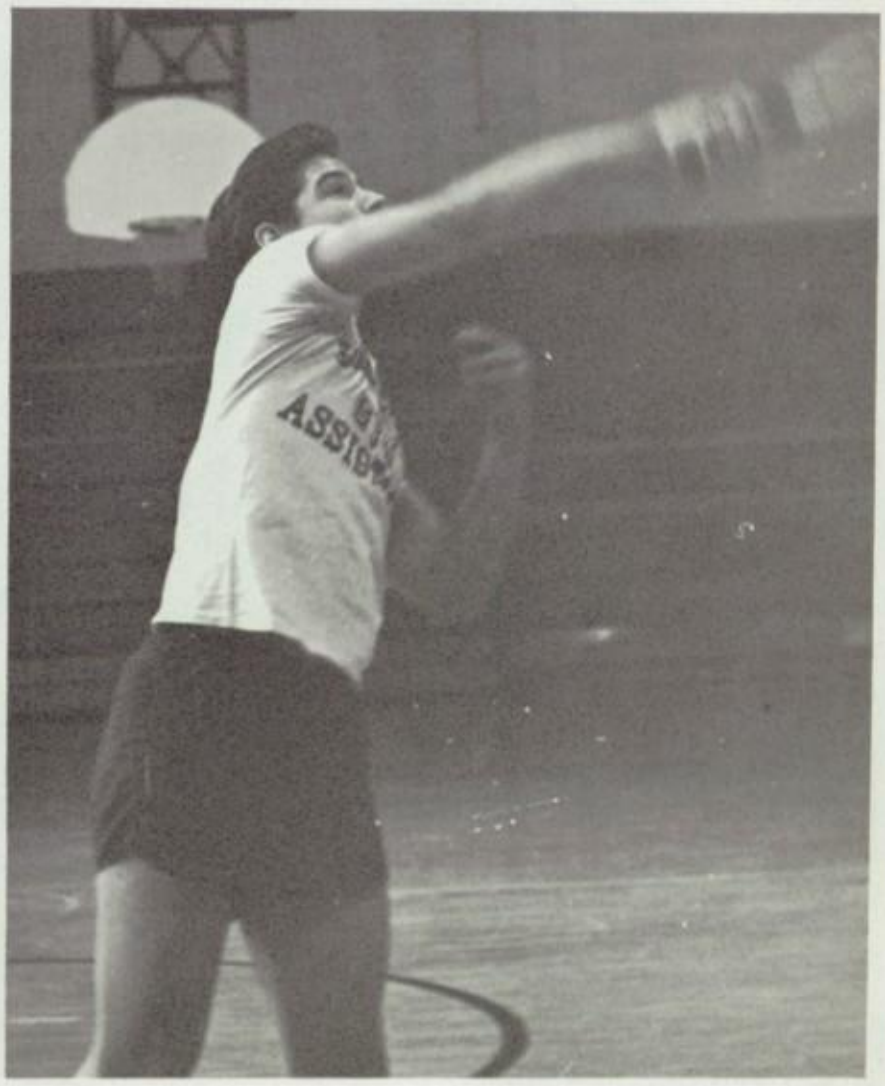
The gym assistants must have a general knowledge of sports, a knowledge of first aid, and an excellent attendance record. If the student meets these requirements, he will then receive a physical education credit.

The requirement of one year of physical education or individual sports in the high school for every student has brought an overflow of sophomores into the gym classes. This overflow has increased the importance and need of gym assistants for the teachers. Gym assistants have been honored by both the student body and the faculty for their stick-to-itiveness and energy.

Above: Front Row: *K. Alberts, P. Thorson;* Second Row: *L. Young, Miss Gibson, sponsor, M. A. Leiter. Below:* Front Row: *D. Knobloch, K. Burns, D. McPherson, R. Zelinski;* Second Row: *Mr. Raab, sponsor, P. Ball, G. Kozel, R. Zebrowski, N. Soash, M. Steudle, L. Benoit.*

"Right foot!" corrects Miss Gibson as Linda Young attempts to show Lena DiVoto a new step in a square dance.

Demonstrating the technique of tennis serves for Mr. Shugert's second hour gym class is Nelson Caldwell.



Front Row: *D. Julien, B. Cashmore, D. Beeckman, S. Claeys, R. Munzel, R. Roelant, N. Scuvaya, M. Belcovson, F. Stefanski, B. Soash;* Second Row: *S. Brownlee, C. Bloedel, L. Munaco, V. Haezebrouck, P. Karnes, K. Lamberti, B. Hinz, C. Parisi, B. Dittrich, C. Smith;* Third Row: *C. Ponder, N. Christian, C. Geer, B. Thursam, S. Irvine, S. Rennolds, L. Utley, J. Opria, N. Renick, C. Bartosik, P. Zerilli, S. Schippert, Y. Mazur, Secretary, S. Diener;* Fourth Row: *A. Plettl, S. Smith, G. Diliberti, C. Walleman, S. Seibel, K. Sherman, K. Alberts, E. Bishop, A. Westwater, D. Hargreaves, G. Harden, S. Thew, N. Callan;* Fifth Row: *D. Santorum, L. Kennedy, D. Knobloch, N. Soash, H. Schuster, G. Schneider.*

After-school hall patrolling is fun when Yvonne Masur, Denise Hargreaves, and Sue Diener can play basketball with the scraps of trash they find in the halls.

Toil, sweat, elbow grease, keep halls of Lakeview spotless

Rounding up stray gum wrappers, mislaid homework assignments, and scraps of litter from the school campus are Cathy Massey and Grace Deliberti.

Year's work climaxed

by spring canoe trip

Lakeview High School owes its clean campus and neat halls to a group of hearty campers and canoers known as the Fish and Wildlife Club. Beginning in September, the members of the club dutifully rake up Autumn's wayward leaves from the school grounds into one great pile being prepared for the approaching Homecoming bonfire. After the leaves comes the snow, and the Fish and Wildlife (as they are called by their fellow students) migrate indoors and attack the hallways. They admonish all careless litterbugs and collect stray papers for the wastebasket.

When the long-awaited thaws of Spring arrive, the members cheerfully don hip-boots, and tow barges in order to keep the school campus spotless again. As June rolls around, the Fish and Wildlife members prepare for their final clean-up campaign before the Great Rest — the Camping and Canoe Trip. The members receive their reward by spending two days and nights canoeing down the South Au Sable River and camping on its banks. A hard school year's work now pays off in a well-earned vacation.

G.A.A. promotes fun, fellowship, dexterity through activities

The Girls' Athletic Association of Lakeview is a club in which girls can participate fully in their favorite sports. At their evening activities, the girls play basketball or volleyball, and they can choose any number of individual sports, such as the trampoline, ping pong, and badminton.

Lakeview's G.A.A. promotes physical fitness and also provides an excellent chance to develop skill and to learn goodwill with other members. Its main purpose is to promote good, healthy fun. In keeping with the stress on physical fitness for America, the girls improve their health and at the same time use sports as a sound emotional outlet. The enjoyment and relaxation gained from participation in this club is well worth the athletic output.

The intramural activities are planned for those who like to play, regardless of skill or previous experience in a sport. Planning the program of activities is a co-operative venture involving Miss Gibson and the members. GAA has an "activity for everyone and everyone in an activity." The activities of the G.A.A. include bowling, golf, skiing, swimming, roller skating, and campouts.

Front Row: *B. Mamp, P. Atkinson, M. Leiter, L. Young;* Second Row: *K. Sypitkowski, D. Sypitkowski, S. Reed, C. Odgers, M. Marentette;* Third Row: *L. Wilkins, K. Wittenberg, P. Capoferi, L. Hensel.*

Hair flying and legs sprawling, Lee Ann Hensel demonstrates a seat drop for the GAA members.

Practicing one of their original "double flips" in the hall at a GAA meeting are Mary Ann Leiter and Linda Young.

Mt. Holly's slopes are familiar

Luciano Casto pauses on the slope during a ski team practice to check the run of another skier following close behind him.

Front Row: *J. Opria, D. Carter, S. Diener;* Second Row: *Mr. Kain, sponsor, D. Cutini, L. Trinkaus, M. Kogelman.*

Front Row: *W. Hoover, B. Cashmore, D. Turner, B. Haddas, G. Turla, J. Conlin, Treasurer, J. Knipstein, President, L. Collette, Vice President, M. Belcovson, S. Russell, J. Rasschaert, D. Wagasy, B. Thursam;* Second Row: *A. Wayne, D. Rogers, S. Reece, J. Wiegand, K. Lafata, R. Yanchiss, T. Haist, L. Francis, D. Schornak, L. Hensel, C. Slayman, M. Todor, A. Castiglione, B. Osinski, L. Walleman, J. Battista, T. Misener, J. Howe;* Third Row: *B. Mulrenin, D. Cutini, S. Gawron, D. Grammatico, L. Wernet, M. Quarnstrom, A. Westwater, E. Bishop, K. Alberts, B. Dittich, G. Waldowski, T. Wayne, M. Nachtergaele, N. Pollack, M. Rouillard, J. Pearson, L. Wilkins, K. Pyszel;* Fourth Row: *S. Thew, C. Bloedel, T. Jenks, J. Hejza, S. DeWaegenaere, M. McColl, S. Dittrich, S. Irvine, J. Turchin, M. Marentette, E. Battani, C. Skonieski, K. Sypitkowski, S. Pierce, J. Mijatovich, C. Targe, L. Willert, D. Collins, L. Hanneman, M. Tocco, D. Carter;* Fifth Row: *S. Diener, S. Brownlee, C. Koehn, I. Koestlin, N. Renich, J. Langenbacher, J. Brown, S. Gates, P. Simons, J. Kent, K. Brier, C. Kline, E. Allen, L. Portuesi, D. Leja, D. Sypitkowski;* Sixth Row: *J. Craig, D. Knobloch, D. McPherson, J. Vollmayer, M. Cutini, E. Proust, P. Ehler, B. Gammicchia, S. Less, J. Szymanski, N. Harris, L. Gawron, D. Czuchaj.*

sights to amateurs, pros participating in winter ski sport

Activity promotes growth

physically, socially

From snow bunnies to sushboomers, the Lakeview High School Ski Club has bussed to the ski slopes at Mt. Holly during the state's snowy season for days of fun and falls. Twice this year – once, during Christmas vacation, and again between the semester break – some non-members were invited to participate in the ski trips. Some of the braver and sturdier members of the faculty attended also. An additional trip was taken by the members of the club in March.

With the creation of a ski patch, the Lakeview Ski Club has permanently established itself among the school's long list of extracurricular activities. The distinctive blue and white starred emblem was the result of a school-wide art contest. The club looks forward to many more ambitious undertakings with the guidance of its sponsor, Jay Kain, who also instructs Lakeview's place-winning ski team. The Ski Club consists of one hundred members, eleven of which make up the ski-team.

Midway down the slopes, Pete Turkus maneuvers a tricky turn on one of Lakeview's many school ski trips to Mount Holly.

Mr. Kain, sponsor of the ski club, waits at the bottom of the slope to check on his student skiers.

Checking equipment as they wait for the bus for their ski trip, the ski team is welcomed by a sudden snow flurry.

White-capped waves greet Lakeview seamen in fall, spring

Front Row: *Miss Shaw, sponsor, S. Ferguson, N. Caldwell, Miss Roulo, sponsor, Mr. Reynolds, sponsor;* Second Row: *T. Misener, J. Summers, L. Hensel, C. Malleck;* Third Row: *L. Portuesi, E. Allen, B. Carlson, I. Koestlin, C. Koehn, K. Alberts;* Fourth Row: *D. Habermas, R. Mann, R. Roelant, G. Schneider, R. Munqel, J. Sorbie;* Fifth Row: *P. Bowering, F. Stefanske, W. Summers, W. Kiefer.*

During the spring and autumn months, the Sailing Club travels the waters of Lake St. Clair. Members of this newly-formed organization receive lessons from Commodore Welkawitz; sailing techniques are carefully and exactly explained by Sea Scouts, who are student members in the Sailing Club.

Since 1956, Lakeview has been located four blocks from the lake, and it was felt that students living in the area should obtain safe sailing and boating instruction. The Sailing Club serves a useful purpose not only to the inexperienced, but to the experienced sailors as well.

With the school's one sailboat, competitive racing was the rule rather than the exception among Sail Club members, and they contended with boatmen from nearby yacht clubs in the spring. The Sailing Club has been greeted with great enthusiasm and hopes to recruit many new members in the future.

Rick Roelant and Roy Munzel clean out the boat after its long winter hibernation and prepare it for spring sailing.

After two months of hard sailing, Gary Schneider, Jim Sorbie, and Roy Munzel cover up the boat for the winter.

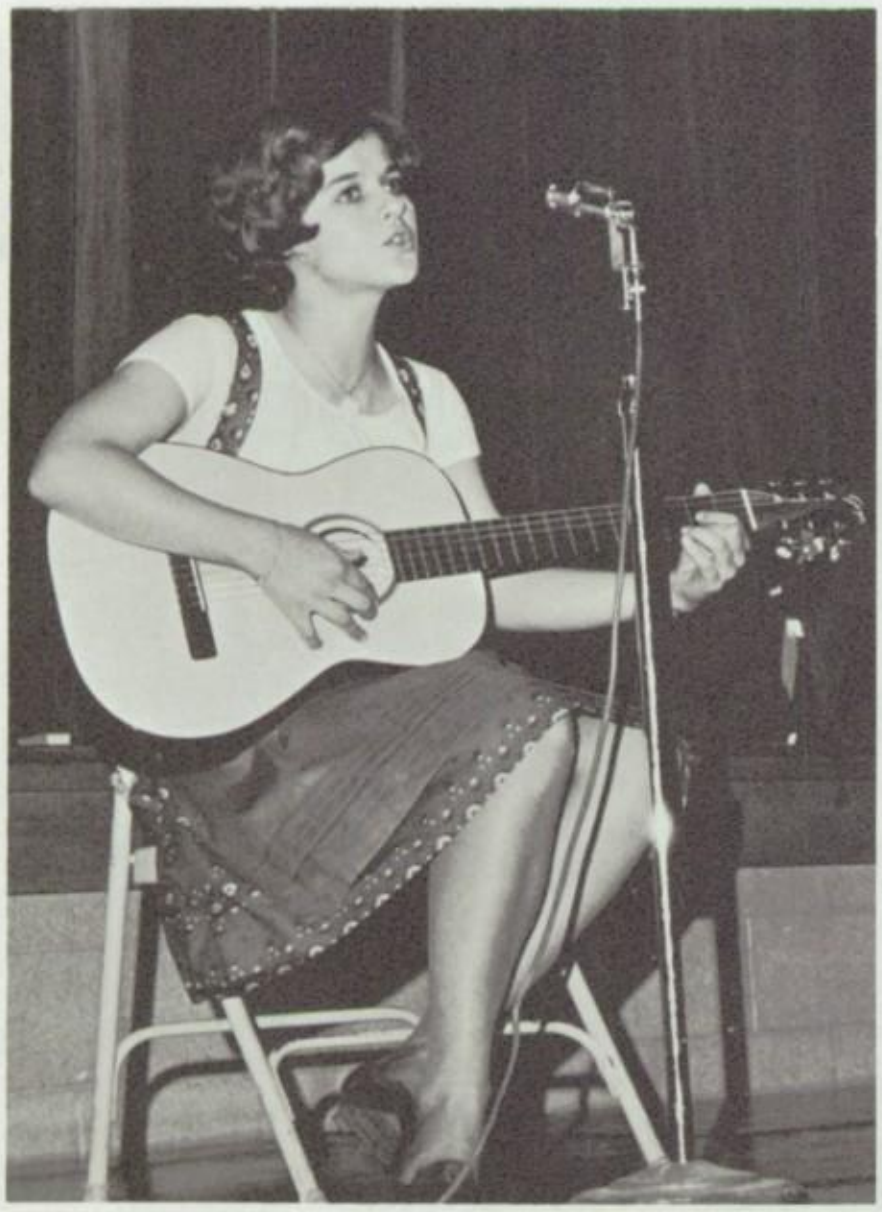
Green Valley Singers go 'folk' with hand-clapping hoots

The Green Valley Singers are a group of musicians and singers devoted to the promotion of traditional English and American songs and ballads. They gather once a week for a songfest in which everyone joins the accompaniments of songs by guitar strumming and banjo picking. Julie Fleming, sponsor of the club, keeps her group well supplied with folk music in the modern vein. Outside interest being generated, the Green Valley Singers have seen famous folk-artists play in such coffee-houses as the Raven, the Retort, and the Haven, which are popular in the Detroit area. The club also enjoyed the Ford Caravan of Music which was presented at the Detroit Masonic Temple, in addition to concerts by single performers.

The Green Valley Singers provided musical entertainment for the Homecoming bonfire and the faculty play. Irmgard Koestlin, Lakeview's foreign exchange student who is a fine singer and guitarist, added sparkle to such assemblies by her performances of German Christmas carols and the old German ballads.

Front Row: *T. Walker, I. Koestlin;* Second Row: *K. Artekis, B. Jacobs, C. Russell;* Third Row: *G. Colombo, L. D'Haem, J. Navarro, J. Norrod, J. Bradley.*

Banjo picking, singing, and guitar strumming exemplify a new folk group, "The Sojourners," composed of Jeff Bradley, Gary Columbo, Tom Walker and Larry D'Haem.



A Green Valley Singer, Irmgard Koestlin, sang delightful German folk songs during intermission at the faculty play.

The Huskettes practice many long hours and though it looks like they are out of step, it is part of their precision routine. We know you're supposed to do it that way girls, but couldn't you have done it a little better for the picture?

Practice, precision, poise guide Huskettes to achievement

Concentrating on keeping in step and keeping pom-pom muffs intact during a routine are Noreen Patrick, Sandy Reynolds, and Chris Kelly.

Huskettes highlight half-times with versatile routines

Lakeview's Huskettes, clad in bermudas and vests of the school's traditional colors, blue and white, are a matchless attraction at the basketball half-times. With each game played in Lakeview's gym, spectators are assured a fine performance of precision dancing that is comparable to the dancing of the famous New York Rockettes. Superior instruction and critical advice is given by Mrs. Marlene Ball, a former Rockette.

Carefully selected girls spend three nights a week practicing their routines, perfecting them, and preparing them for the public eye. Their bi-county distinction affords them a deserving reward for hours of hard work.

Aside from experience and exercise, the Huskettes derive a sense of achievement and accomplishment for themselves and for Lakeview. The Huskettes are a unique group which gives school spirit a definite boost. The dancers deserve the praise of our students and faculty.

Leading the group in a practice of a new dance step are Kathy Kumjian and Huskette captain Pat Householder.

No, it's not the Watusi, it's Noreen Patrick executing one of the Huskettes intricate and difficult dance routines.

Front Row: *K. Aretakis, B. Hinz, L. De Lancy, C. Lucente, P. Householder, L. Wernet, L. Utley, P. Le Duke, J. Hardies, C. Martin, S. Greenwald, S. Dittrich;* Second Row: *C. Manarolla, N. Le Duke, S. Rennolds, N. Patrick, M. Sassin, R. Vantore, B. Burda, W. Arndt, N. Brecker, C. Kelly, L. Vitale, J. Kent.*

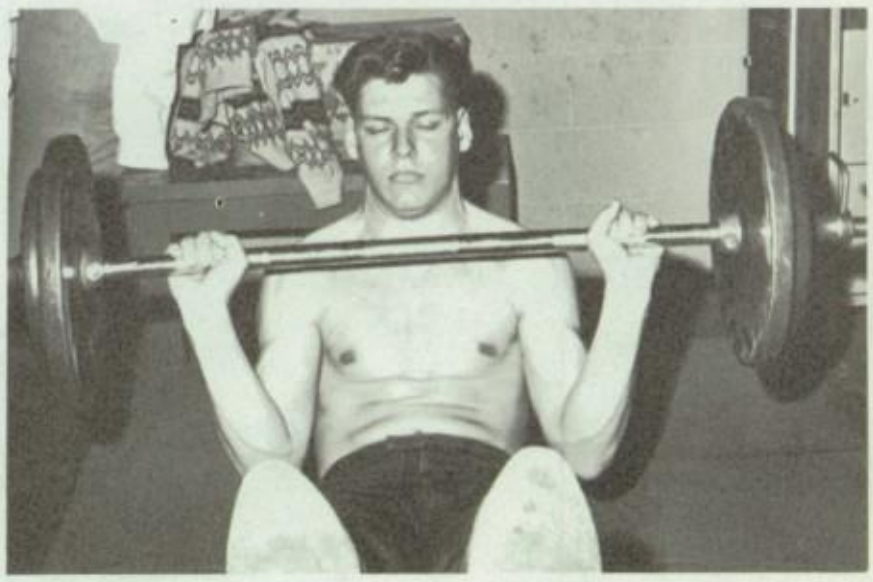
Strength, relaxation promoted through strenuous exercise

Front Row: *Mr. Raab, Sponsor, W. Woo, N. Plettl, President, D. Knobloch, D. Julien,* Second Row: *G. Gower, B. Hastie, T. Kaleta, L. Korwin, J. Teeranova, D. Whitsett;* Third Row: *E. Kraus, J. Congialosi, J. Raveane, B. MacKenzie, M. Fetter, J. Griffith;* Fourth Row: *S. Norrito, E. Chounard, M. Modestino, G. Tisdall, D. Hennion, R. Young, C. Kopko;* Fifth Row: *R. Rittenhouse, M. VanderPutten, C. Vasapolli, M. Cuppetelli, L. Serdoner, B. Shingler, M. Steudle;* Sixth Row: *T. Vasapolli, M. Sienicki, S. McAlister, E. Brooks, R. Feldman, B. Haddas, K. Cronmiller;* Seventh Row: *S. Russell, P. Leinhase, P. Catalfio, L. Benoit.*

Larry Benoit is determined to raise the 70 pound weight above his head.

Weight lifting, a little-publicized sport, is increasing in popularity every year. The members of the Lakeview Weight Lifting Club enjoy this athletic endeavor, and at the same time, improve their physical fitness in accordance with America's physical fitness program.

New members of the Weight Lifting Club gradually build up their strength by lifting medium weights. A monthly chart is kept to show the progress made by each member. This club activity provides physical and mental relaxation for its members. Early training in weight lifting has helped many of these boys to excel in the athletic world, and also allows the boys without athletic ability to participate and master an individual project which is satisfying to the individual member. Every day, each member goes through his drills. The Weight Lifting Club meets on Monday nights from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and each member tries to lift more poundage than the opposing member.



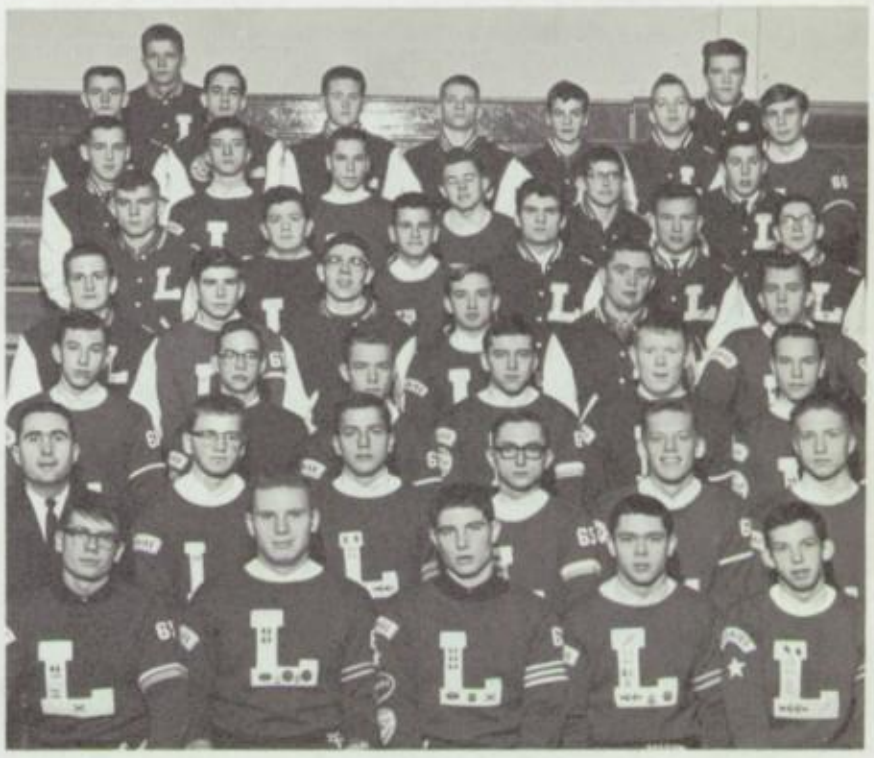
Above: Larry Benoit does an exercise familiar to all weight lifters. Below: Walter Woo lifts the one hundred and fifty pound weight as if they were a feather.

Scoring points makes the player; players make champions

The Varsity Club is composed of all the varsity sports' letter winners. Boys may become members of the Varsity Club by earning a letter in football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, hockey, baseball, track, skiing, or tennis. These boys are good representatives of Lakeview High School. Their blue and white letter jackets are known in most parts of Southeastern Michigan.

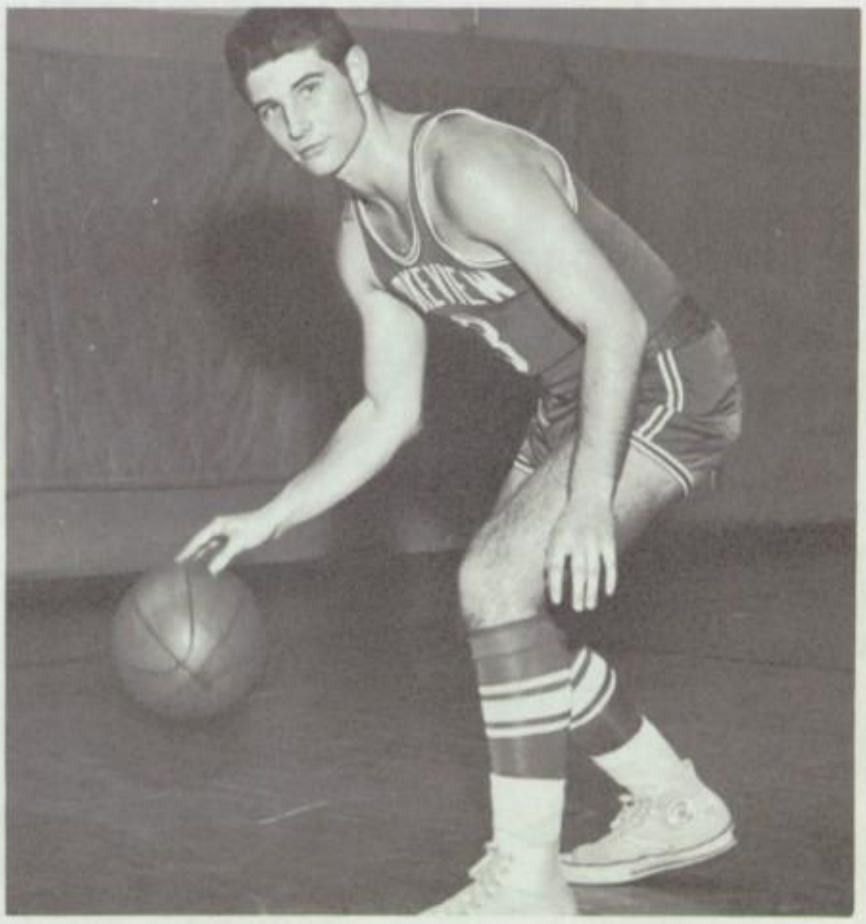
The Varsity Club operates concession stands at the home football games. It also sponsors a dance, the Varsity Swing, each year. The Varsity Club purchases special items of athletic equipment from time to time. They have already purchased the glass basketball boards which are now in Lakeview's gym.

The Varsity Club proved its skill and sportsmanship by winning the Bi-County Basketball Championship for the 1964-65 season. The Varsity Club members above all are good sportsmen — responsible, capable, and intelligent students of Lakeview High School.



Front Row: *T. Tabor, Sergeant at Arms, N. Soash, Vice-President, E. Wernet, President, L. Nelson, Treasurer, D. Carter, Secretary;* Second Row: *Mr. Black, Sponsor, W. Schultz, F. Samp, J. Raschaert, T. Randall, D. Knoblock;* Third Row: *J. Chaklos, L. Alpert, S. Lee, H. Little, S. Smith, J. Springer;* Fourth Row: *J. Wozniak, D. Williams, M. Steudle, L. Collette, R. Heintzelman, D. Wagasy;* Fifth Row: *C. Reed, B. Ripullo, J. Bennett, E. Nesbitt, E. Meyers, J. Maples;* Sixth Row: *R. Furnas, B. Haddas, R. Springer, T. Thomas, L. Prested, B. Hayes;* Seventh Row: *J. Martin, T. Stone, J. Raymond, L. Kennedy, B. Hart, B. Zebrowski;* Eighth Row: *K. Pyszel, R. Rivard.*

Tom Tabor, Ed Wernet and Norm Soash proudly add new trophies to the Lettermen's showcase in the main lobby.



Ed Wernet, club president, displays the skill and dexterity which helped him win eight high-school letters.

Basketball lettermen, as those of any other sport, get a good workout from their coach, Mr. Black.

Man's image deepens with

Man creates an image of himself in the things he endeavors to do. He does not create one image alone, but rather he creates a variety of images depending upon the field to which the image applies. Fairplay is an image all men try to emulate. Fairplay is coupled with good sportsmanship. If a man knows how to play the game, to follow the rules of conduct without animosity for his opponent, to run with the ball and not to get irritated when he has to surrender it, then he has learned a worthwhile fundamental of life.

The delight of the sportsman is in pursuit; the gain of the sportsman is in a sense of fairness; the game of the sportsman is all games. Spirit, skill and a sense of competitive fairness are the rewards of the game. The image of good sportsmanship fosters good will and a sense of working together in the players as well as the spectators.

the harmony of sportsmanship

1964 CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

Lakeview		*Opponent*
43	Seaholm	19
32	Catholic Central	25
19	Roseville	44
15	East Detroit	48
15	Warren	48
15	Lakeshore	48
18	Clintondale	43
15	Fraser	49
15	Lutheran East	50
28	Mount Clemens	27
17	Lincoln	43
15	Utica	46

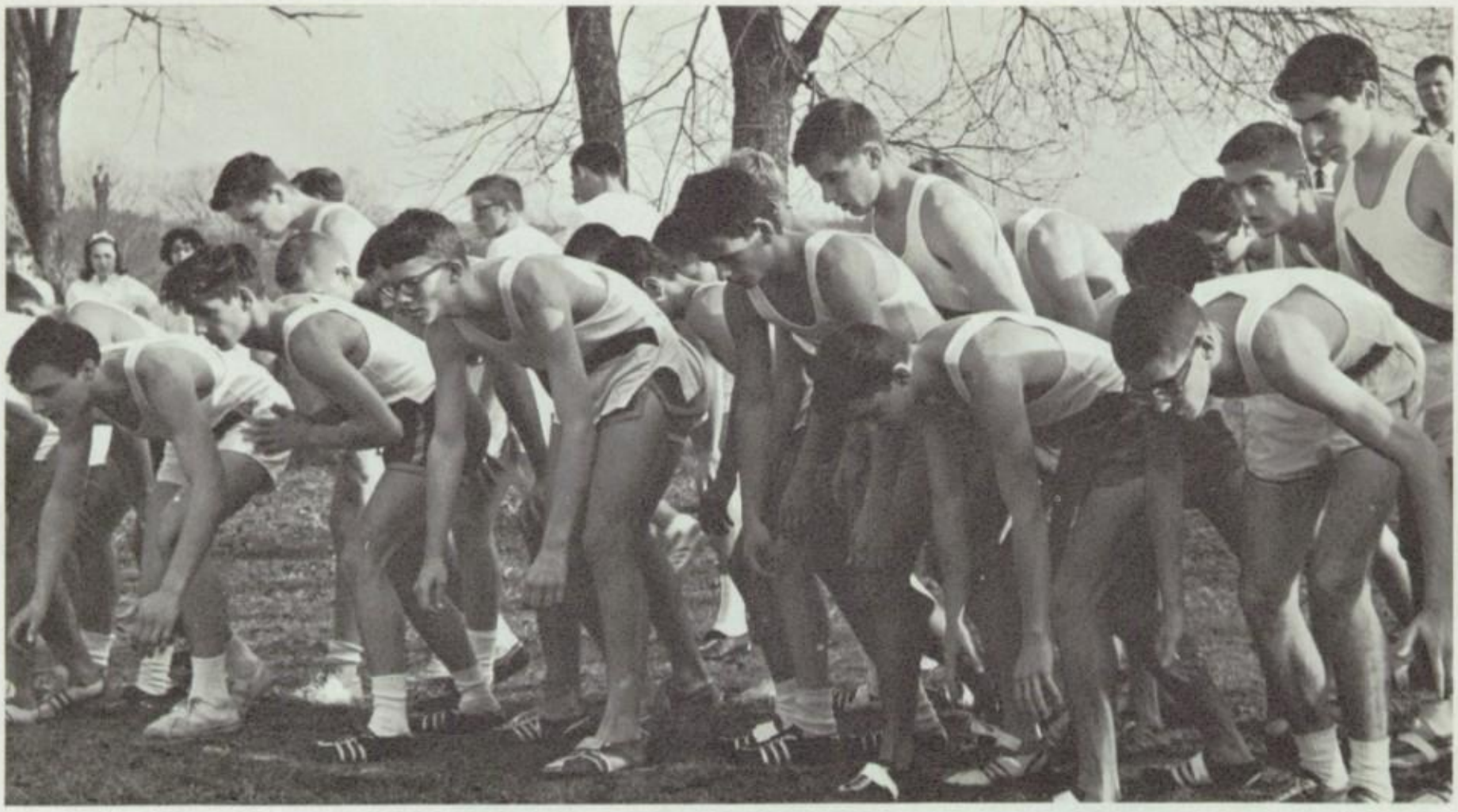
1st place Bi-County
6th place Regional
11th place State Meet

Leading his opponents over the course is Dan Carter, who was chosen captain of Lakeview's Cross Country team.

Lakeview harriers take championship, records, in newly

Exhibiting their well-deserved Bi-County trophy are B. Hart, H. Little, D. Carter, J. Maples, Coach Dyer, G. Kozel, W. Schultz, and J. Bennett.

Straining to maintain his lead over an opponent in the race for the Bi-County championship is John Bennett.



Tensed and ready, these contestants wait for the signal of the gun which will start the race in the cross-country meet. The Lakeview Harriers determination and stamina brought them the 1964 Championship in the Bi-County League.

formed Bi-County League

On your mark – Go! Go is what Lakeview's Cross Country team did – all the way to the Bi-County championship. Perhaps more in Cross Country than in any other sport, natural ability is not enough. Training and more training constitute a championship team. Talent and desire were the key words behind this year's Harriers, coached by Mr. William Dyer. The title of Bi-County Champions and the spirit of the boys on the field were enough to prove this. The team finished with a 9-3 win-loss record.

Near the end of the season, the Harriers met their three biggest meets: the Regionals, in which they placed sixth, the Bi-County meet, and the state meet. John Bennett, the only man from the team to qualify for the state meet, ran an excellent race, finishing seventeenth. John also achieved three records this season: a team record of 9:47, a course record of 10:56, and a Bi-County record of 11:08. He was chosen the most valuable player, and Howard Little was chosen the most improved. Both received letters, in addition to Dan Carter, Brian Hart, Bill Schultz, George Kozel, Jack Maples, and Frank Samp.

1964 marked the first season in which Cross Country became a Bi-County league sport. Lakeview, via talent and determination, won the first championship of the newly founded league sport.

Exerting extra effort, John Bennett heads toward the finish line far ahead of all opponents. John set a new team record, course record, and Bi-County course record this year.

Injuries hold Husky gridders to third place in league after

Taking a hand-off from Corbin Reed, John Rasschaert breaks down the field with the ball for a touchdown.

John Rasschaert goes out to receive a pass as Norm Soash struggles with an opponent to gain possession of the ball.

Lakeview's varsity, suffering from heavy graduation losses, was forced to break in inexperienced underclassmen at the beginning of the season. This inexperience was evident in the first non-league game against Mount Clemens, in which the Huskies lost 0-13. However, the team quickly became accustomed to league play and got off to a promising start in official competition, edging South Lake 9-7, and easily defeating Fraser 26-13, Warren 20-7, and Lakeshore 19-2. Then injuries struck hard, taking many first-stringers out of play for a good part or the remainder of the season. Consequently, the next three games were lost to Lincoln 25-13, Utica 14-7, and Centerline 20-6. The Lakeview gridders finished third in the Bi-County League, with a 4-3 win-loss record.

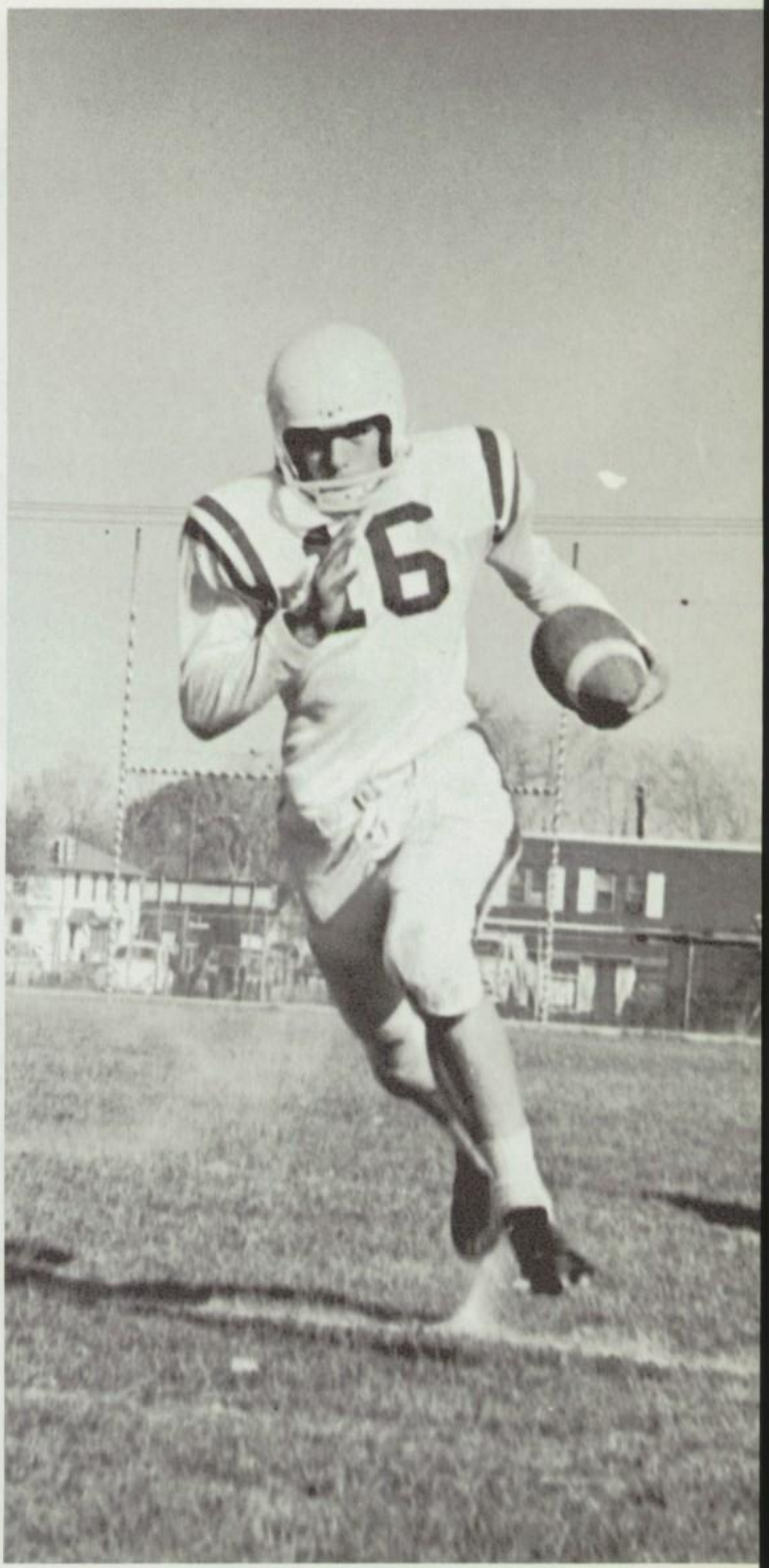
For the first time in the history of Lakeview, the varsity football team elected three joint-captains. They were Norm Soash, Rich Jones, and Ed Wernet. The 1964 Lettermen were: Pat Ball, Bob Cannon, Norm Cormican, Ron Furnas, Larry Heath, Ron Heintzelman, Rich Jones, Larry Kennedy, Jerry Martin, Ed Meyers, Eric Nesbitt, Charles Oakes, Frank Palermo, Al Peterson, Ken Pyszel, Corbin Reed, Tom Randall, Jack Rasschaert, Rex Rivard, Henry Schuster, Norm Soash, Steve Smith, Tom Stone, Tom Thill, Dennis Wagasy, Ed Wernet, and Bob Zebrowski.

Struggling to break through the linemen of the opposing team, Larry Heath carries the ball toward open territory while Rich Jones battles to block an opposing defender. Dennis Wagasy

promising start of four wins

Fighting off an attack by an opponent as he heads down the field is Lakeview halfback John Rasschaert.

scrambles to block another opponent as Pat Ball, who later received All Bi-County honorable mention, tumbles onto the ground in an attempted tackle.



Lakeview's quarterback Corbin Reed breaks into open territory and sweeps down the field with the ball, displaying the determination and skill which brought him All Bi-County honorable mention.

Lakeview's string of men charges down the field with exuberant energy as Norm Soash heads the opening kick-off of the game. The Husky gridders finished fourth in the Bi-County League with a 4-4 win-loss record.

From the sidelines, Corbin Reed goes over team strategy and gets instructions from Coach Rupp.

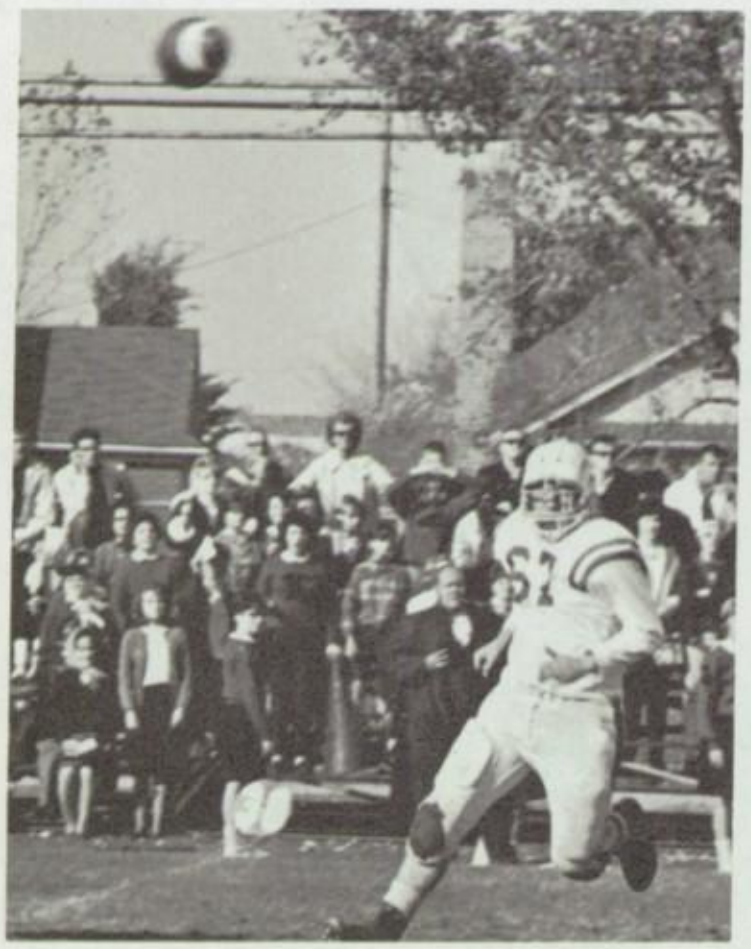
Front Row: *Coach Rupp, N. Soash, R. Jones, Coach Luxton, Coach Marquardt;* Second Row: *E. Meyers, L. Holmer, R. Heintzelman, R. Ball, C. Reed, R. Zebrowski, D. Wagasy;* Third Row: *L. Heath, E. Nesbitt, J. Rasschaert, W. Hayes, T. Thill, A. Ritter;* Fourth Row: *Mgr. F. Malone, Mgr. S. Ferguson, D. Richards, B. Geletzke, R. Cormican, J. Martin, C. Oakes, K. Pyszel, A. Peterson;* Sixth Row: *R. Rivard, J. Stevens, S. Delisi, F. Palermo, R. Randolph, D. Carlson, T. Randall, S. Smith, R. Nelson.*

Corbin Reed, flanked by Rich Jones and an opponent, heads for an opening while Dennis Wagasy blocks the opposing team.

1964 FOOTBALL RECORD

Lakeview		*Opponent*
0	Mount Clemens	13
9	South Lake	7
26	Fraser	13
20	Warren	7
19	Lakeshore	2
13	Lincoln	25
7	Utica	14
6	Centerline	20

Four Lakeview gridders receive honors in All Bi-County



Tackle Rex Rivard, free from opposition, sweeps down the field in hard pursuit of the ball.

Anticipating fast action, this opposing blocker waits as Corbin Reed, Ed Wernet, Pat Ball, and Rich Jones sweep down on him.

Junior Varsity gridders abound in determination, stamina

Engaged in rough combat, Ken Haney and Dave Winfield struggle together during an after-school practice session.

Reserve team shows versatility, potential

This year's Junior Varsity football team followed the Varsity's win-loss pattern with a non-league loss, three wins and one tie, and three losses. The team opened with a 6-26 loss to Mount Clemens but quickly snapped back to defeat South Lake 28-7, Fraser 27-13, Warren 19-19, and Lakeshore 20-6. For the remainder of the season, the team hit a losing slump which lasted throughout the three remaining games: the gridders lost to Lincoln 6-26, Utica 6-20, and Centerline 6-24. Despite these losses, the team was one of Lakeview's strongest in many seasons, finishing with a 3-3-1 record.

An outstanding factor of the Junior Varsity team was its versatile offense. The junior Huskies had backs that could not only run and block, but also pass and receive. Well-satisfied with their team were Coaches Shugert and Lange, who have confidence that the Junior Varsity team will be well prepared to join the ranks of the Varsity squad next year.

Front Row: *Coach Shugert, R. Raymond, D. Archibald, B. Scott, D. Hall, K. McDowell, M. Scott, Coach Lange;* Second Row: *D. Hayes, G. Trombley, E. Wojnaroski, M. Stollard, N. Ison, J. Sowerby, B. Wenzell;* Third Row: *D. Grammatico, J. Shaw, K. Haney, R. Steudle, B. Soash, R. McCloud, R. Craze, G. Van Hecke;* Fourth Row: *D. McIlroy, E. Chaunard, J. Lombardo. K. Williams, M. Harm, J. Griffith, D. Pode, D. Wingfield, J. Kretchmer.*

"Practice those tackles! Hit those dummies with all you're worth!" Coach Shugert gives instructions and offers suggestions on passing, blocking, and tackling while Ed Wojnaroski, Jorg Kretchmer, Randy Raymond, and Dave Wingfield watch.

1964 J. V. FOOTBALL RECORD

Lakeview		*Opponent*
6	Mt. Clemens	26
28	South Lake	7
27	Fraser	13
19	Warren	19
20	Lakeshore	6
6	Lincoln	26
6	Utica	20
6	Centerline	24

Bill Scott and John Griffith engage in long hours of practice after school to develop skill and agility for their games.

Exuberance of Homecoming parade retains high spirits

Lakeview's band made the Homecoming parade complete with their lively music and precision marching routines.

Homecoming was a new experience for exchange students Irmgard Koestlin and Luciano Casto, but Tom Raymond, Bob Kinsora, and Sue Fredette were helpful in explaining its activities.

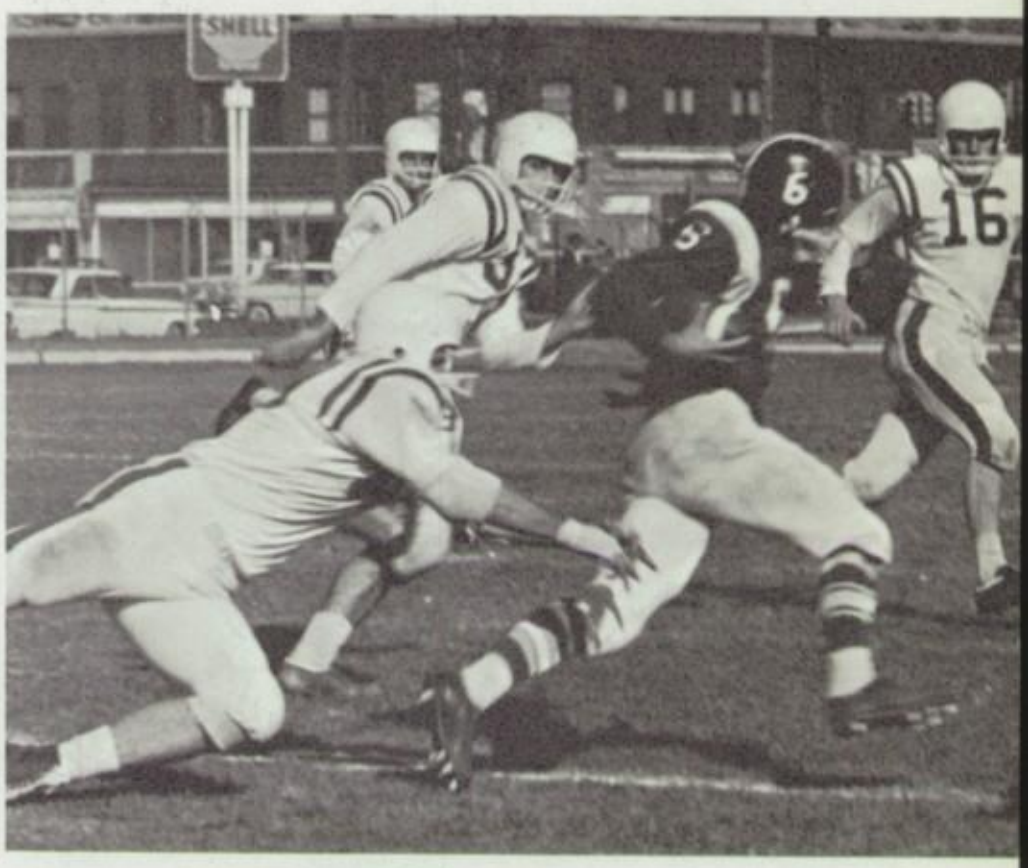
Enjoying the parade are Mr. Schaublin and Mr. Soash, driven by Carolyn Koehn, Ann Montgomery, and Carol Muylaert.

An excellent replica of Pinocchio and the Whale maintained the seniors' perfect record by bringing the Class of '65 the first place class float trophy for the third year in a row.

despite loss to Lincoln Abes in afternoon football game

Amid a flurry of pom-pom parties, football practices, last-minute shopping, and Student Council committees, Homecoming arrived with all its pomp and splendor. The parade, so short compared to the long weeks of tying, folding, spraying, building, plastering, and paper-maching, was an unprecedented, unforgetable event, characterized by thirty-seven floats and cars, balloons, clowns, awesome crowds, and even a flat tire for the dismayed Thespians. The Senior Class captured the first place float award for the third year, while the Juniors and Sophomores tied for second place. Another three year record was maintained by the band in the club float division, with the cheerleaders in second place and the Thespians in third. First place in the new division for decorated cars was won by the College Club, while Active Business Club took second place and the Huškettes third.

The morning exuberance lasted throughout the afternoon game, despite an unexpected defeat by Lincoln-Warren 25-13. Several injuries held the Huskies down in scoring, but not in spirit, and the team came away from their first league defeat with strong determination for a victory in their next game, and high expectations for the evening festivities.



Struggling to bring down an opponent is Norm Soash, assisted by Ed Myers, Rich Jones, and Corbin Reed. Soash and Jones later received All Bi-County Honors.

Swift action develops as a Lincoln defender attempts to intercept a pass by Corbin Reed and is blocked by Ed Myers and Dennis Wagasy. Other Lincoln players are held off by Lakeview's tackle Rex Rivard and halfback John Rasschaert.

Enjoyable musical entertainment was provided during half-time by Lakeview's band, with a dramatic solo by Pete Turkus, under the skilled direction of Mr. Jack Metz.

Proudly accepting the class float trophy for the senior class from Sharon Taggart is President Darlene Ball.

Overcome with joy and relief, Mary Ruedisueli proudly accepts her new title, as last year's queen, Anita Markle, presents her with the Homecoming crown.

'Autumn Leaves' dance is

Mary Ruedisueli chosen

queen of 1964 court

The half-time ceremonies touched all aspects of the Homecoming festivities – the grandiloquent performance of the band, the bustling spirit of the float competitors, the glowing, hopeful beauty of the court candidates. Following the court's traditional grand march down the football field, Mary Ruedisueli was announced as the 1964 Homecoming Queen; then float winners were presented with their awards. The band contributed an excellent performance of Maleguena and Block Band Jazz, while graduates gathered in the Alumni Coffee Hour.

The day's festivities were highlighted by the evening dance, "Autumn Leaves." After days of cutting and taping crepe paper leaves, chopping trees, painting, pasting, and molding a tin-foil lake, the gym was transformed into an "enchanted forest" where couples danced among colorful trees and a blue foil lake to the music of the Rotations. Dinner at a special restaurant was the finale to "Autumn Leaves" and a memorable Homecoming.

Reigning over the festivities of the "Autumn Leaves" dance is Queen Mary Ruedisueli, with sophomores Sue Pierce, Judy Fox, and Pam Simons; seniors Kathy Amez and Marsha Sassin; and juniors Edie Bishop, Chris Kelly, and Cherie Martin.

climax to excitement of parade, game, half-time festivities

In appreciation for his assistance in organizing the Homecoming activities, Sharon Taggart presents Mr. Goings with a boutonniere as Master of Ceremonies Ollie Gibbs looks on.

Leading a grand march after the official presentation ceremonies of the court at the Homecoming Dance is Queen Mary Ruedisueli, escorted by Dennis Janes.

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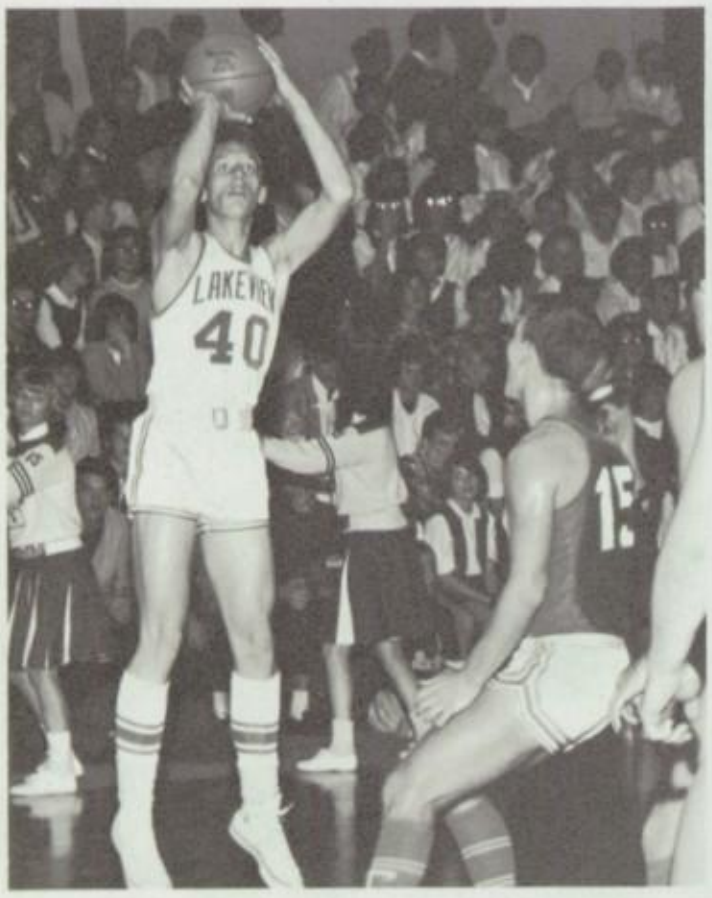
Determination, strenuous play net Bi-County championship

This year Lakeview bounded back as Bi-County Champions. The Hustling Huskies not only snatched the Bi-County title back from Lakeshore and Warren, who tied for the championship, but also came within one point of tieing the school scoring record of ninety-six points.

There could be no question in the minds of the fans that Lakeview deserved the Bi-County title. The Huskies developed their marksmanship to a degree that would make a rifle-shooting Tennessee backwoodsman quiver with respect. The Hustling Huskies played basketball on a pogo stick, only without the stick. They bounded into the air fighting for rebounds and manipulating themselves in such a manner that they could obtain a clear field of vision for a shot that would bring them closer to victory.

During their practices the Huskies devoted all of their energy and talents to winning the Bi-County championship for Lakeview. The whole Husky squad was known for their "second effort," with many of their victories coming in the final seconds. When a shot was thrown up and missed, the team bounded into the air, forcing the ball into the hoop before it could fall off the rim. This dasplay of devotion rocketed the Hustling Huskies to their fourth championship in eight years.

The Huskies' hard-working guard, Frank Samp, covers his man while Norm Soash tries to steal the ball.

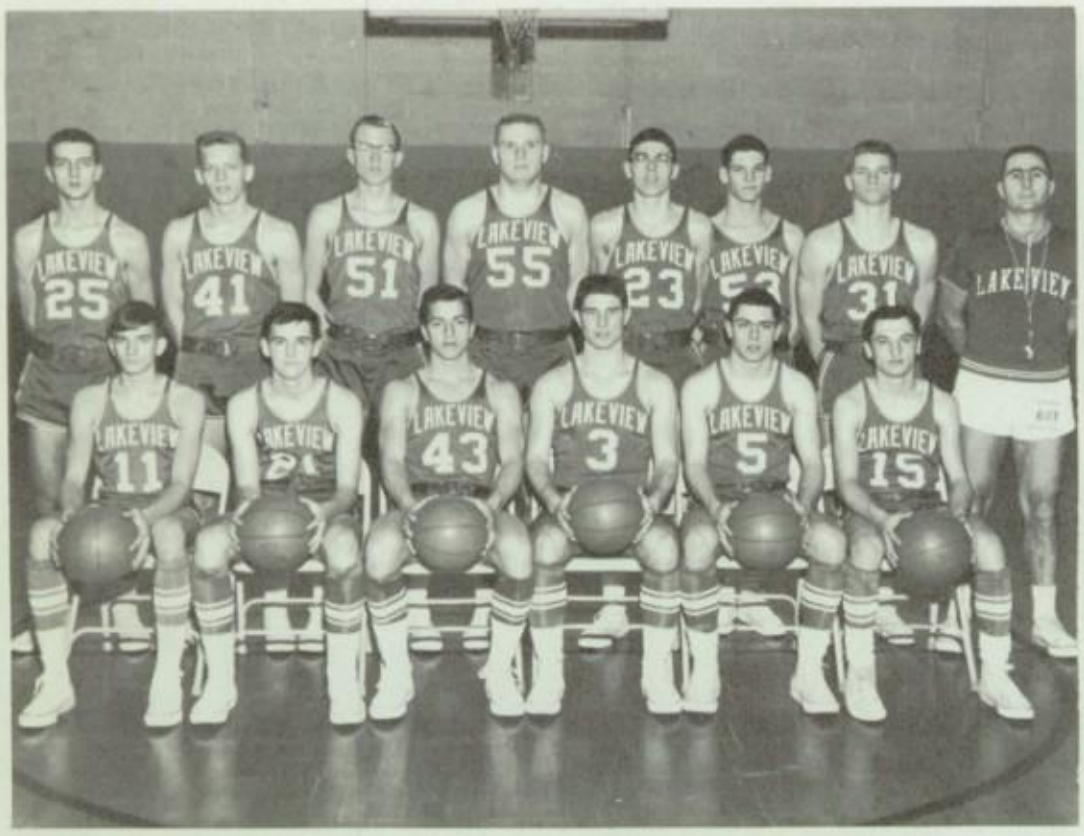


Tom Randall takes a high jump shot to make one of his many field goals of the night.

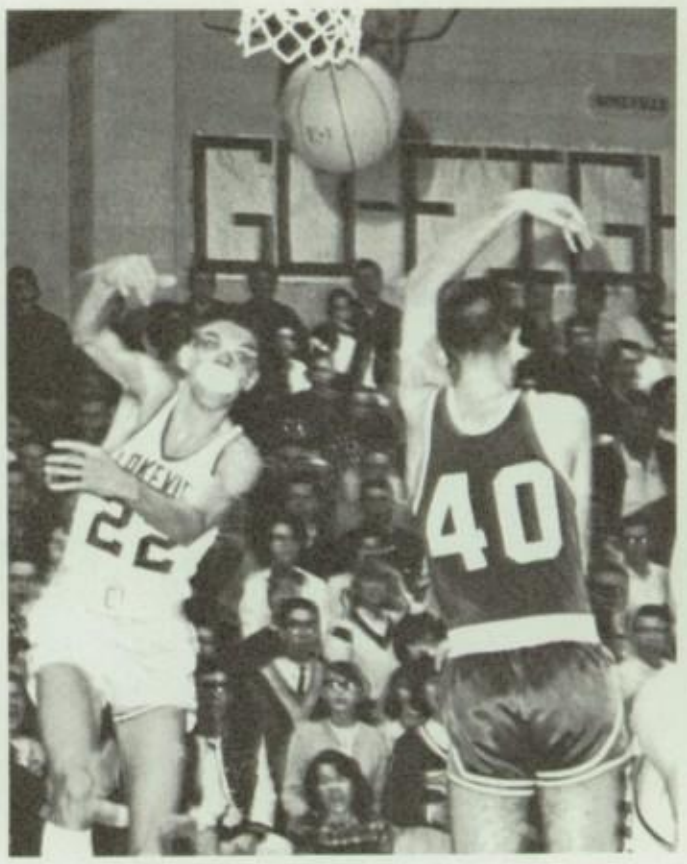
Norm Soash breaks away from his opponents and makes an important basket against Roseville.

The Huskies' co-captain George Kozel battles on the boards to grab the rebound from a Warren player while his teammates watch.

Soash, Steudle, Kozel take All Bi-County honors, set

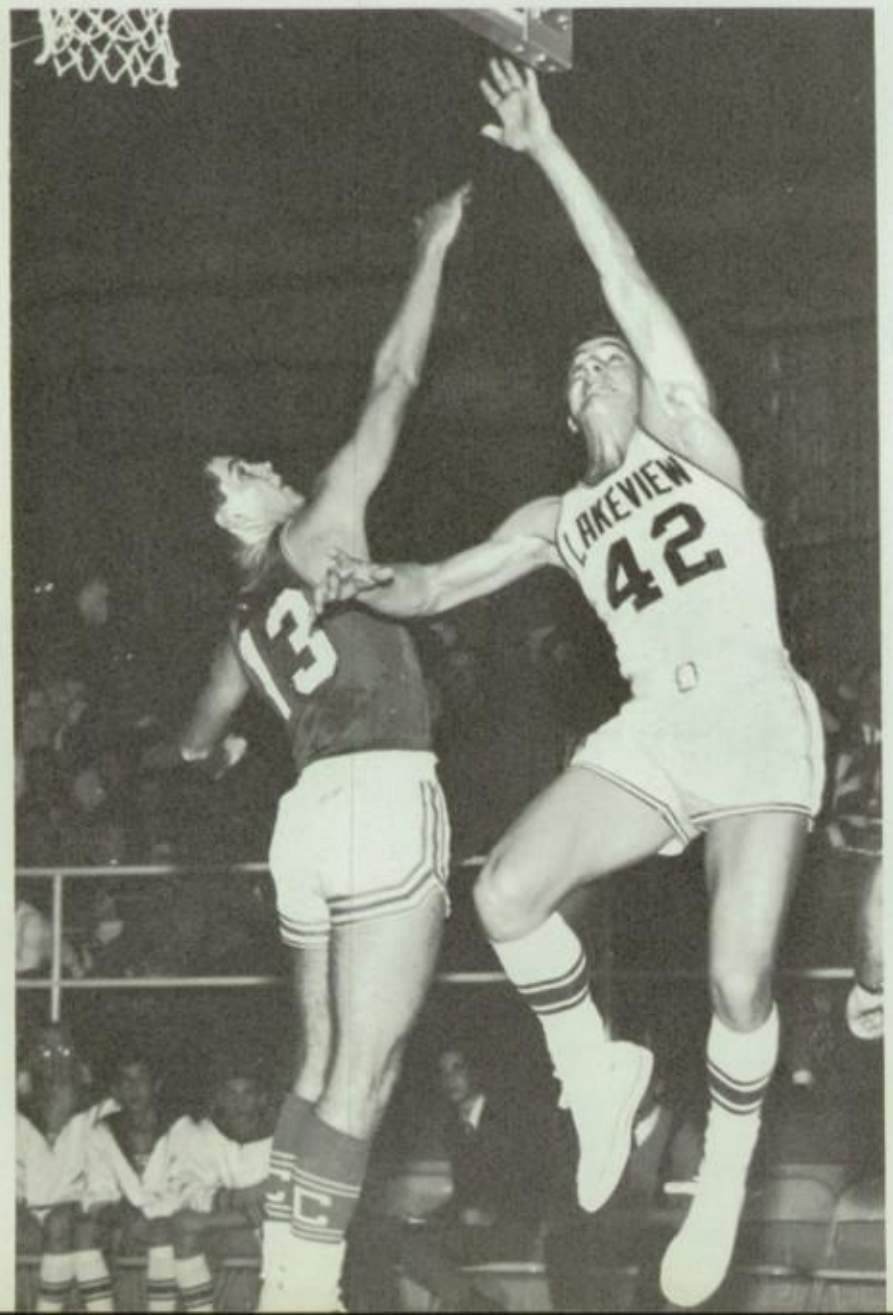


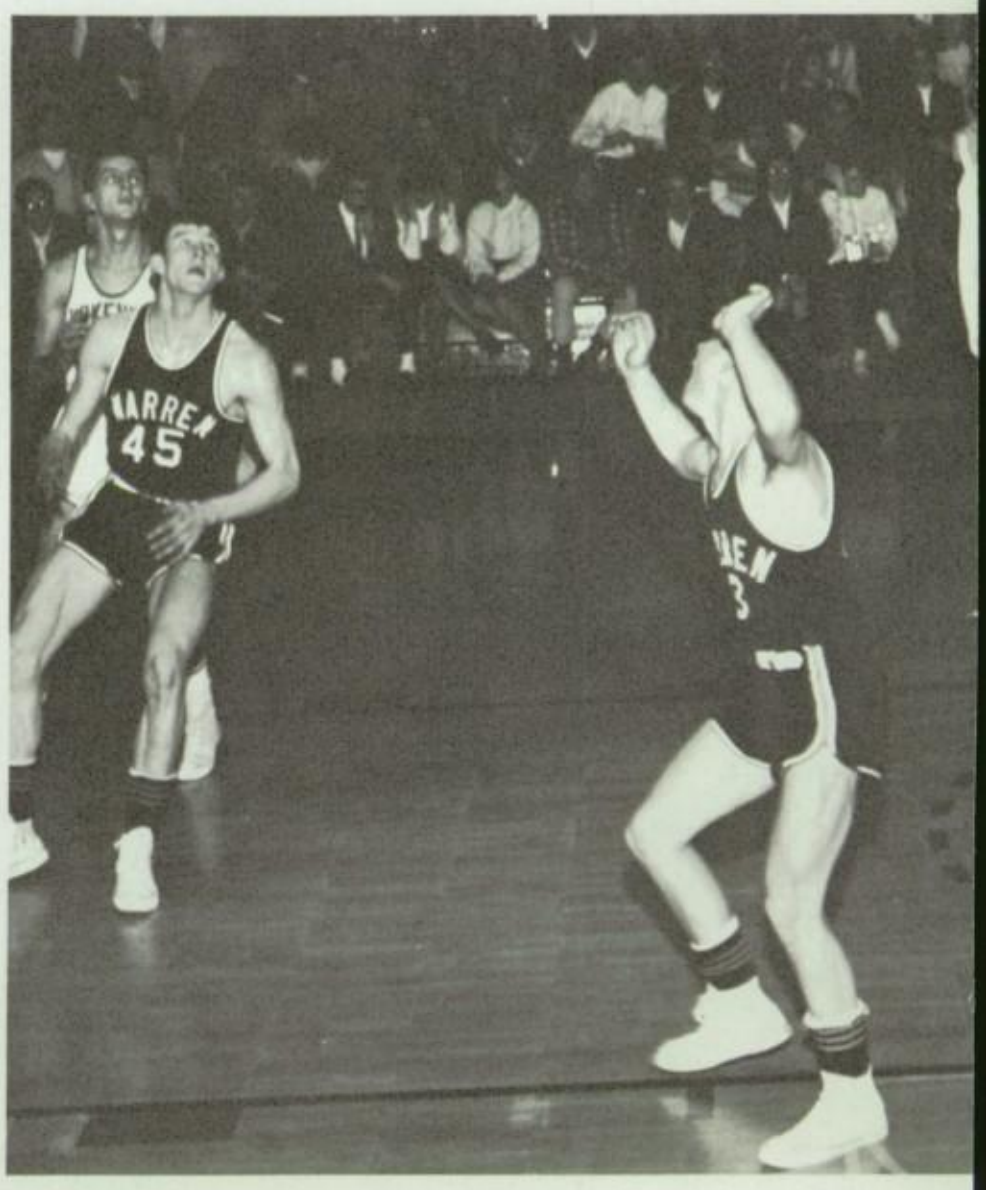
Front Row: *S. Carter, R. Furnas, F. Samp, E. Wernet, L. Nelson, S. Lodato.* · Second Row: *G. Kozel, T. Randall, P. Baltzer, N. Soash, M. Steudle, J. Ottevaere, L. Kennedy, Coach Black.*



One of Lakeview's most valuable players, Manfred Steudle, still managed to play with skill and determination despite a serious mouth injury.

Frank Samp displays poise and symmetry as he jumps high in the air to get the rebound from a Centerline player.

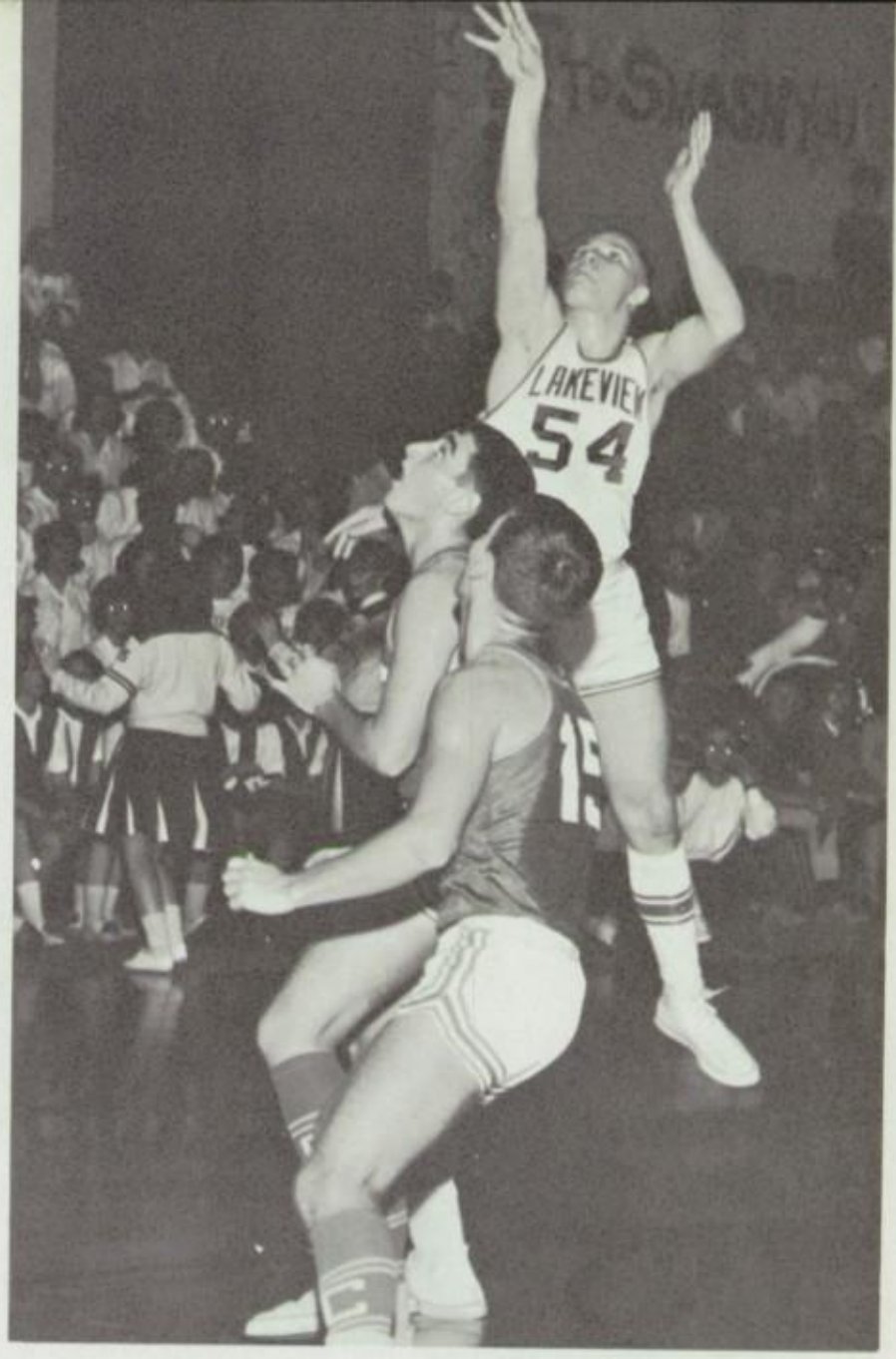




new school scoring records

The new Bi-County champions congratulate themselves after a well-earned victory over Centerline.

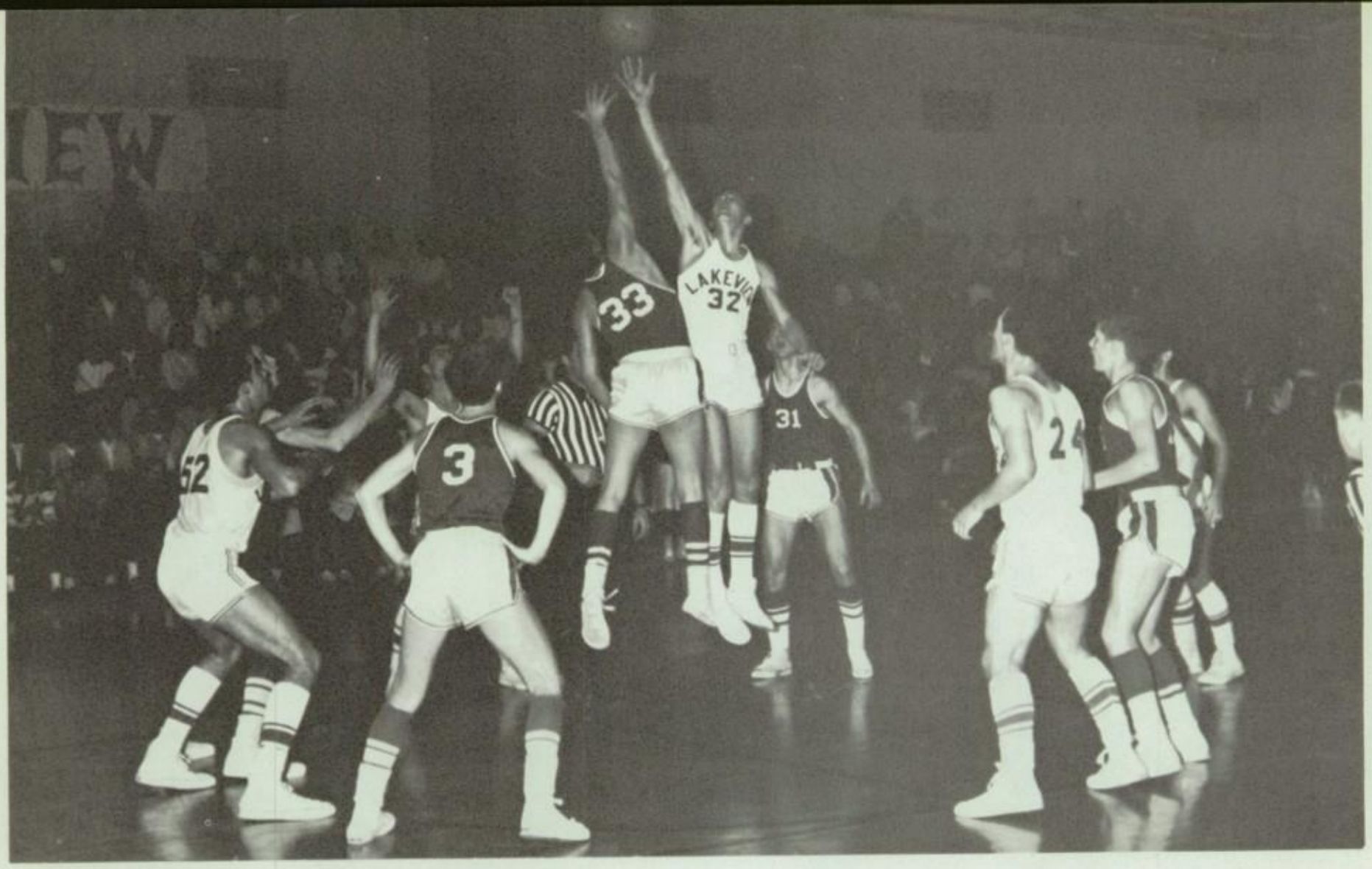
Hustle is the key word for basketball players, and Lakeview's Ed Wernet, Manny Steudle, and Norm Soash give evidence of that while defeating Warren.



Championship form shows as Norm Soash makes one of many baskets for the Bi-County champs.

1964-65 BASKETBALL RECORD

Lakeview		*Opponent*
60	Roseville	75
71	Lutheran East	75
62	Centerline	65
81	South Lake	63
63	Utica	59
83	Lincoln	56
78	Warren	76
74	Lakeshore	53
86	Fraser	60
86	Centerline	65
79	South Lake	75
75	Utica	38
83	Lincoln	63
91	Warren	63
72	Lakeshore	61
70	Mt. Clemens	72
95	Fraser	65
77	Lakeshore	63
63	Roseville	69



Lakeview's Junior Huskies look on as Rudy Steudle bounds into the air and taps the ball to a teammate. The Junior Huskies, defeated only once in conference play, demonstrated this type of aggressiveness throughout the season.

Speed, accuracy guide J.V. team to league superiority

1964-65 J.V. BASKETBALL RECORD		
Lakeview		*Opponent*
73	Roseville	31
75	Lutheran East	46
57	Centerline	51
78	South Lake	36
68	Utica	46
73	Lincoln	37
91	Warren	54
70	Lakeshore	44
77	Fraser	63
66	Centerline	38
77	South Lake	25
63	Utica	66
88	Lincoln	62
66	Warren	49
67	Lakeshore	40
52	Mt. Clemens	56
74	Fraser	41

Junior cagers display strong court authority

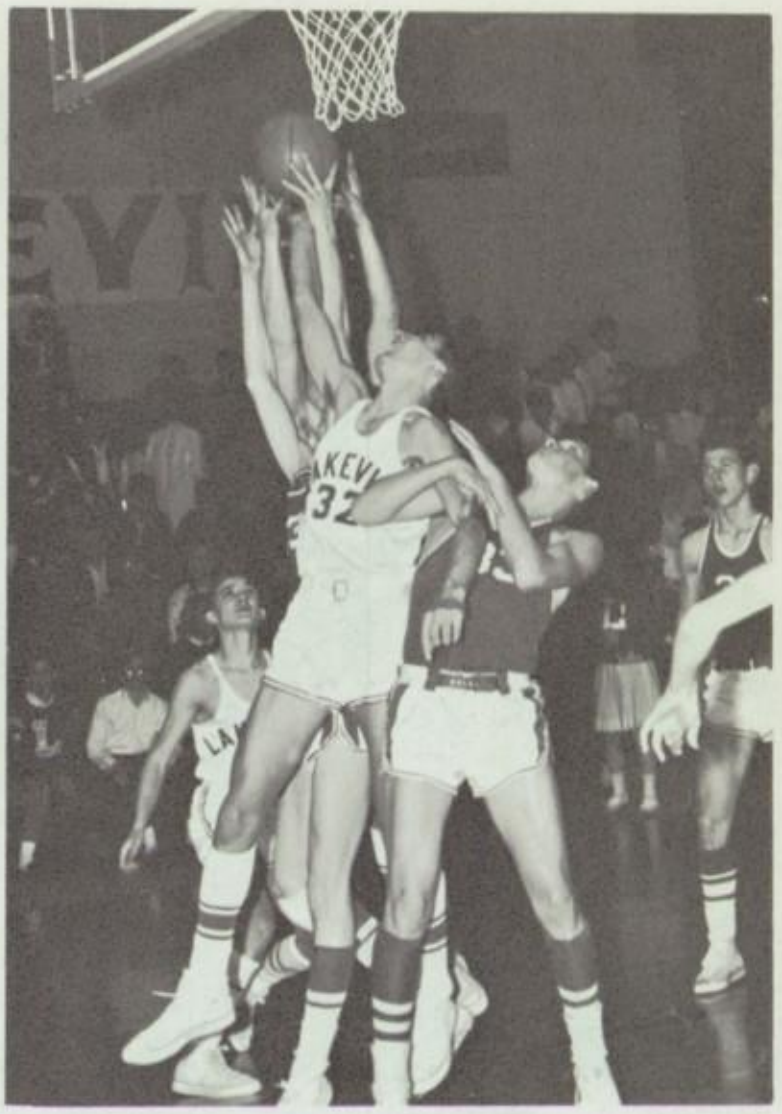
Floor balance and team versatility describe the Junior Huskies, as they powered themselves to first place in the Junior-Varsity standings. The Junior Huskies rebounded with force constantly, all the time contributing with combination shots under the basket and jump shots pouring in from the outside.

There was no Junior Varsity team in the Bi-County that could dribble the ball as forcefully as Lakeview or control it better. Lakeview's opponents had many extra field goals scored against them because of the Junior Huskies' fine sense of timing for the rebound and the brute strength for the second effort. This offensive and defensive authority, powered the Junior Huskies into the league lead.

Lakeview's Junior Varsity dominated the league from start to finish. The Junior Huskies displayed swiftness, grace, strength and accuracy unmatched by any team in the Bi-County. By combining these talents Lakeview set incredible records, both in scoring and in victories.

Front Row: *D. Wingfield, J. Kretchmer, B. Scott, R. Cannon, L. Vitale, D. Archibald;* Second Row: *D. McIlory, K. Williams, R. Steudle, Coach Dyer, K. Haney, M. Stanton, B. Soash.*

Placing one of many hands on the much-desired basketball, Rudy Steudle struggles to obtain the ball for Lakeview.



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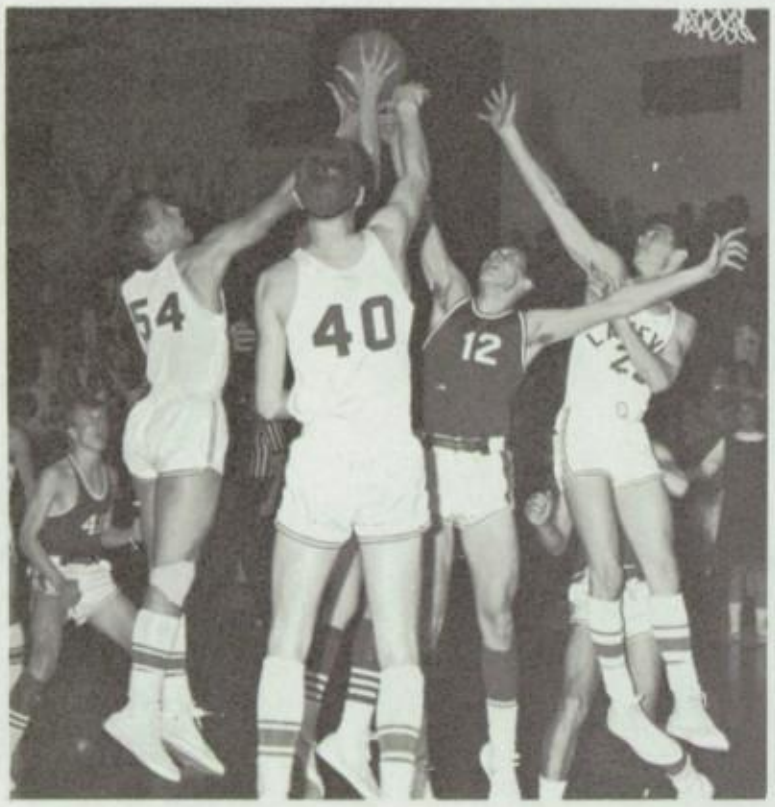
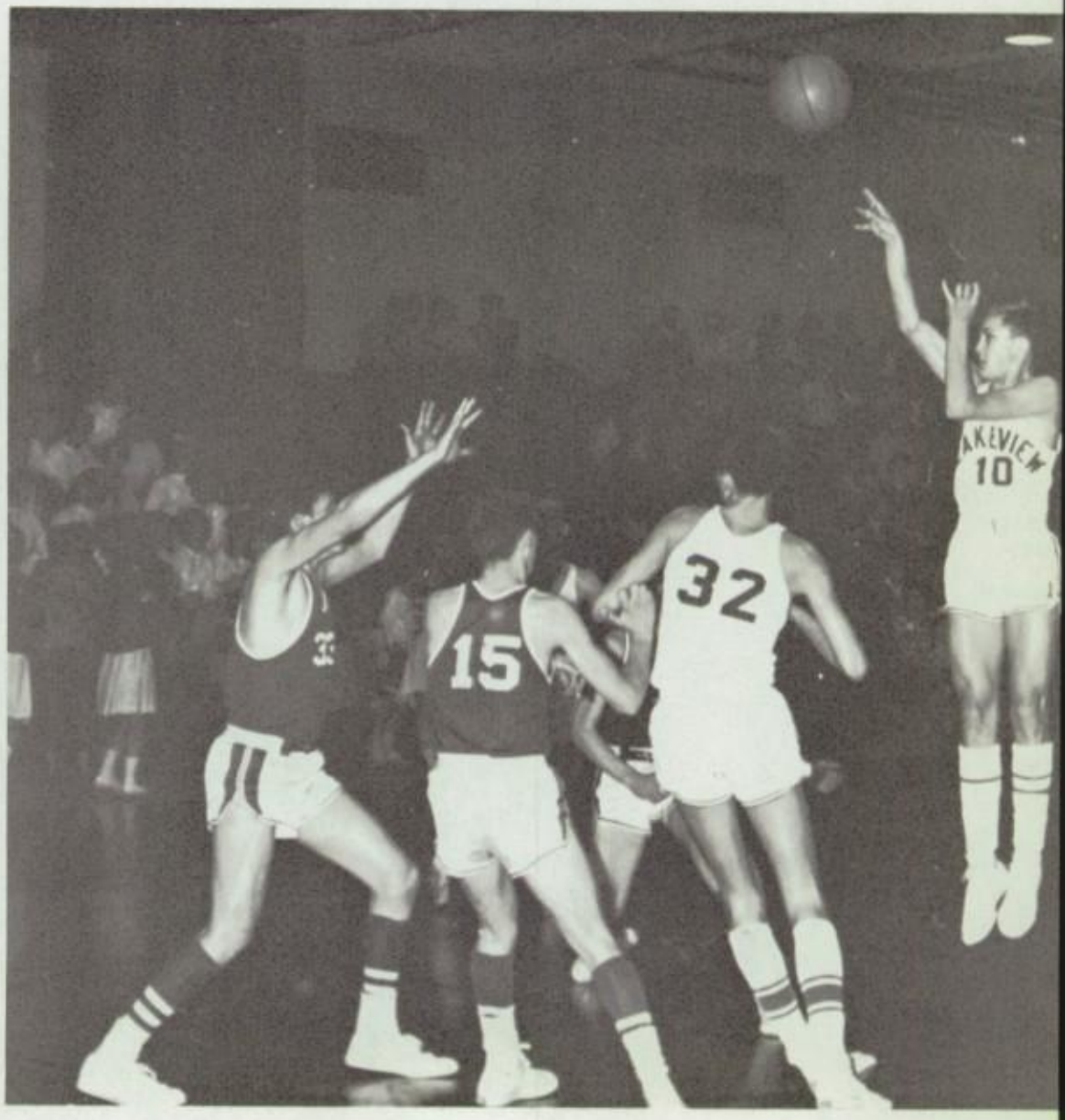


Ken Williams, Brad Soash, and Ken Haney struggle for ball possession as the crowd looks on.

Scoring one of many field goals of the night, Dale Archibald demonstrates the form sought after by most varsity coaches.



Practice, precision, pep urge

'Kick-off' dance finances

new uniforms for squad

Front Row: *K. Amez, Captain, L. Kling, C. Spina, C. Tonkins;* Second Row: *K. Alberts, S. Bunge, N. Christian, E. Bishop.*

"V.V. Victory, Rah Rah Varsity, Victory, Varsity, Rah Rah Rah!" The team charges through the hoop and the Varsity Cheerleaders anticipate another victory for the Huskies. Months of anticipation and a week of strenuous and slimming practice last year finalized the selection of eight varsity cheerleaders by a panel of faculty judges. Under the sponsorship of Miss Shaw and the leadership of captain Kathy Amez, the 1964-1965 squad stimulated school spirit and supported varsity victories on the football field and basketball court.

In keeping with their self-made rules, the cheerleaders practiced twice a week during the summer. During the school year they had two after-school practice sessions a week. The "new look" in cheerleading uniforms was noted in the blue trim on their varsity sweaters and in their new pleated wool skirts. The new skirts, proudly worn by the cheerleaders, were purchased with the profits from the "Cheerleaders' Kick-off," the first dance of the school year.

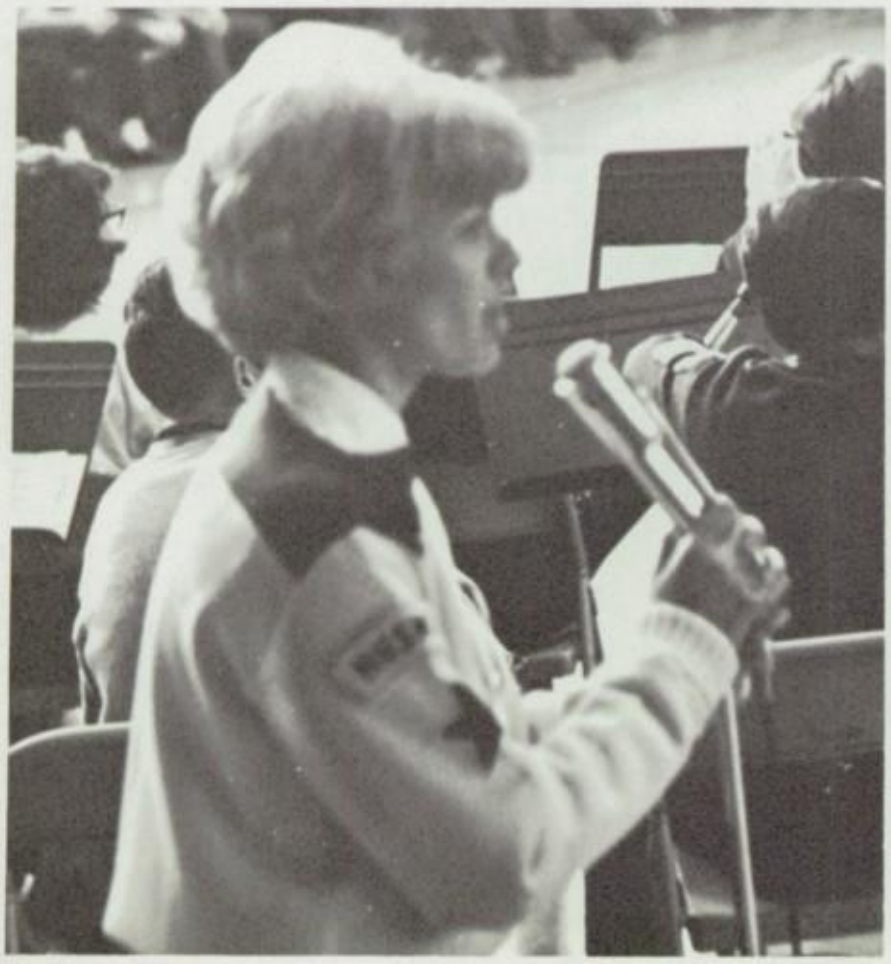
Cheerleading includes far more than the normal football and basketball cheering routines. Above, Kathie, Lynn, Nancy, Carol, Kathy, and Sandi create new cheers for the next game. Below, Nancy, Kathy, Carolyn, Kathie, and Sandi socialize at the Athletic Banquet.

Susie Black, the cheerleaders' mascot, adds pep and humor to the squad's performance at football and basketball games.

fans to participation, team to league championship

Examining the presents which they have received from Santa in a skit presented at a pre-Christmas pep assembly are cheerleaders Kathy Amez, Sandi Bunge, Carolyn Tonkins, Lynn Kling, Edie Bishop, Carol Spina, and Kathy Alberts.

"Let's try it again — Louder!" urges cheerleading Captain Kathy Amez as she introduces a new cheer at a school pep assembly.



Sandi Bunge plagues Santa (Mr. Martin) with requests for Christmas gifts while he quips, "If I had a decent job, I' wouldn't have to do things like this."

Enthusiasm, active support reflect spirit of J.V. squad

Front Row: *P. Simons, C. Massey, D. Campbell;* Second Row: *A. Westwater, C. Kinsora, J. Fox.*

One of the main supporters of school spirit in Lakeview is the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad. Through drizzle, hail, and fickle crowds, the cheerleaders urge their team on to victory. Being a junior squad supporting a junior team, the girls often find themselves facing a rather junior crowd, but their unlimited enthusiasm soon whittles that problem down to nothing at all. When the cheerleaders are not actually rooting for their teams at the games, they can usually be found painting sports posters, painting props for the games, or building school spirit at student pep rallies.

Besides supplying school pep, the cheerleaders supply school polish, for another of their jobs is to clean the bulging trophy case near the gym. Perhaps this may be a hidden source of their ever-flowing enthusiasm and an inspiration to bring new trophies to Lakeview in future years. A junior varsity cheerleading position is considered an important stepping-stone to the regular varsity squad and an excellent opportunity to develop skill and enthusiasm for cheerleading at Lakeview.

Leading the crowd in a victory cheer after a Husky victory are captain Andy Westwater, Pam Simons, and Debbie Campbell.

Leading cheers isn't the only job cheerleaders have. Debbie Campbell and Cathy Massey paint a hoop before each game.

Joining the crowd's enthusiasm over a Husky victory is Judy Fox, as she watches the last seconds on the clock.

During an exciting hockey game, Kathy Frieze, Theresa Wayne, Linda Lundgren, Jan Langenbacher, Lerryn Wilkins, Linda Horn, and Kathy Gadette try to raise the enthusiasm and spirits of the Huskies' supporters through hand-clapping cheers.

Cheerleaders offer support, stamina to Lakeview Icemen

Performance spurs team, stimulates supporters

The Hockey Cheerleading Squad is one of the newest innovations in Lakeview's attempt to heighten student interest in sports. The squad consists of eight girls, chosen by the faculty according to their cheering abilities. Their uniforms are in the traditional blue and white of Lakeview, but instead of short skirts, the girls prefer stretch pants. This new twist in uniforms is not only becoming, but also very practical.

The regular home games are held at Gordie Howe Hockeyland and the cheerleaders are always on hand to rally their team on to another victory. The biggest event in the hockey season is the Mayor's Tournament, held at Olympia, in which the hockey cheerleaders play an integral part. Their support and pep is very much appreciated by the hard-skating team as they face five other tough competitors.

As a result of their fine performance at the Mayor's Tournament, the Lakeview Hockey Cheerleaders were asked to cheer for a Red Wing game — a high honor, indeed, to finish off the school year.

Exuberant spirit is displayed by Linda Lundgren, Teresa Wayne, Kathy Gadette, Lerryn Wilkins, and Jan Langerbacker.

Icemen maintain drive, skill to justify first-place standing

Front Row: *D. Weagel, T. Thill, T. Tabor; G. Daniels, R. Mudloff, A. Ritter;* Second Row: *M. Supanich, R. Houtteman, K. Thompson, L. Prested, R. Kinsora, D. Flanigan, P. Ball, Coach Medley;* Third Row: *F. Patton, T. Piepszowski, J. Chaklos, R. Springer, J. Springer, D. Thomas, D. Blenc.*

Team nets title in first division

Reputations in hockey, as in society, can be hard things to live with and harder to live up to. The record Lakeview earned in the second division of the International League in 1964 meant very little as Lakeview squared off this year in the first division of the same league.

There is no questioning the strength and versatility of the teams in the first division, which is supported by larger school student bodies. Lakeview, finding the road to victory hard, fought back the only way it knew how — by scoring and bone-crushing checking.

Cashing in on opponents' penalties and staging spirited drives proved to make an exciting season filled with last minute victories and hard-fought defeats. The optimistic view the Huskies held at the beginning of the season has been justified as Lakeview proved themselves worthy of the first division ranking given to them at the close of the 1964 season.

Lakeview's hard-skating captain, Ty Thill, carries the puck in to the opposition's zone.

Sprawled on the ice, Greg Daniels makes a spectacular break-away save as Dwight Thomas checks an Assumption player.

The key save of the game against Assumption High School is made by Tom Tabor. The play continues with Lee Preston and Dennis Flannigan scrambling for the puck in front of the Lakeview net while the referee carefully watches.

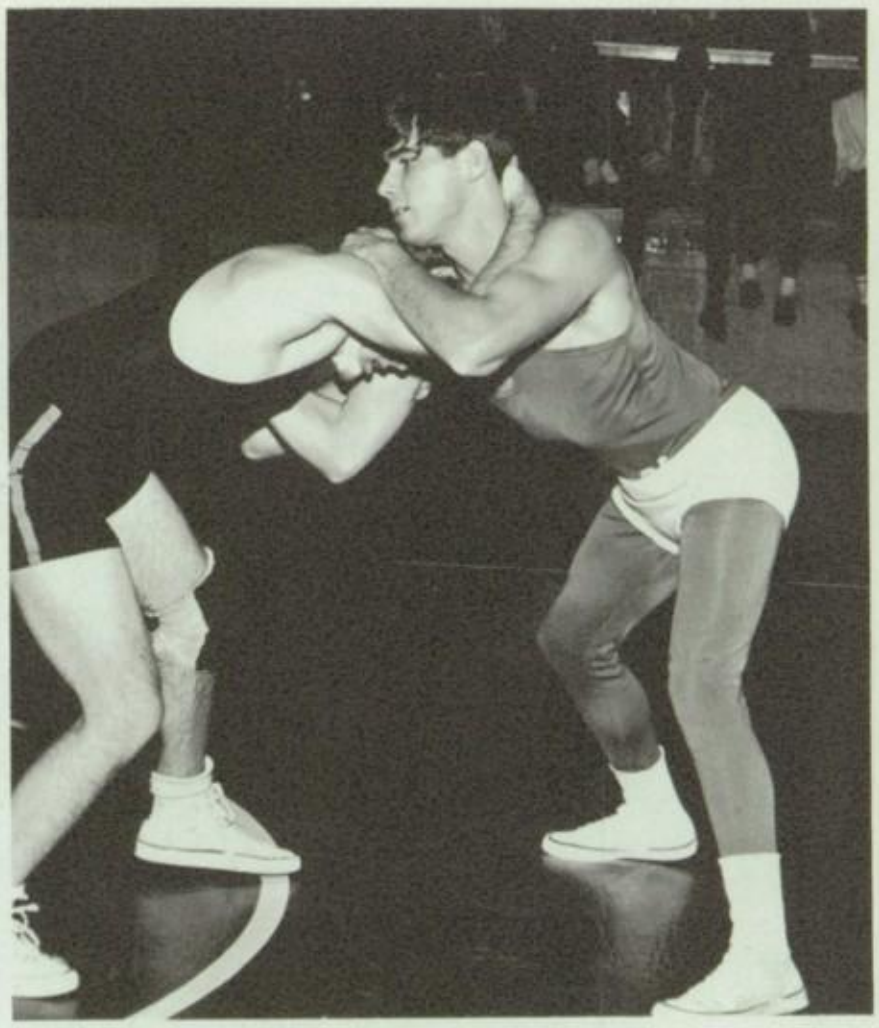
Tom Tabor displays the quickness and agility of a good goal-tender as he goes down on one knee to make a save.

1964-65 HOCKEY RECORD

Lakeview		*Opponent*
2	Catholic Central	5
1	Notre Dame	3
10	Madison	0
3	Port Huron	5
2	Ann Arbor	5
6	Ecorse	4
2	Catholic Central	2
4	Notre Dame	4
8	Benedictine	3
3	Port Huron	8
1	Ann Arbor	4
4	St. Ladislaus	7
5	Cranbrook	4
5	Cranbrook	3
2	Detroit Cathedral	1

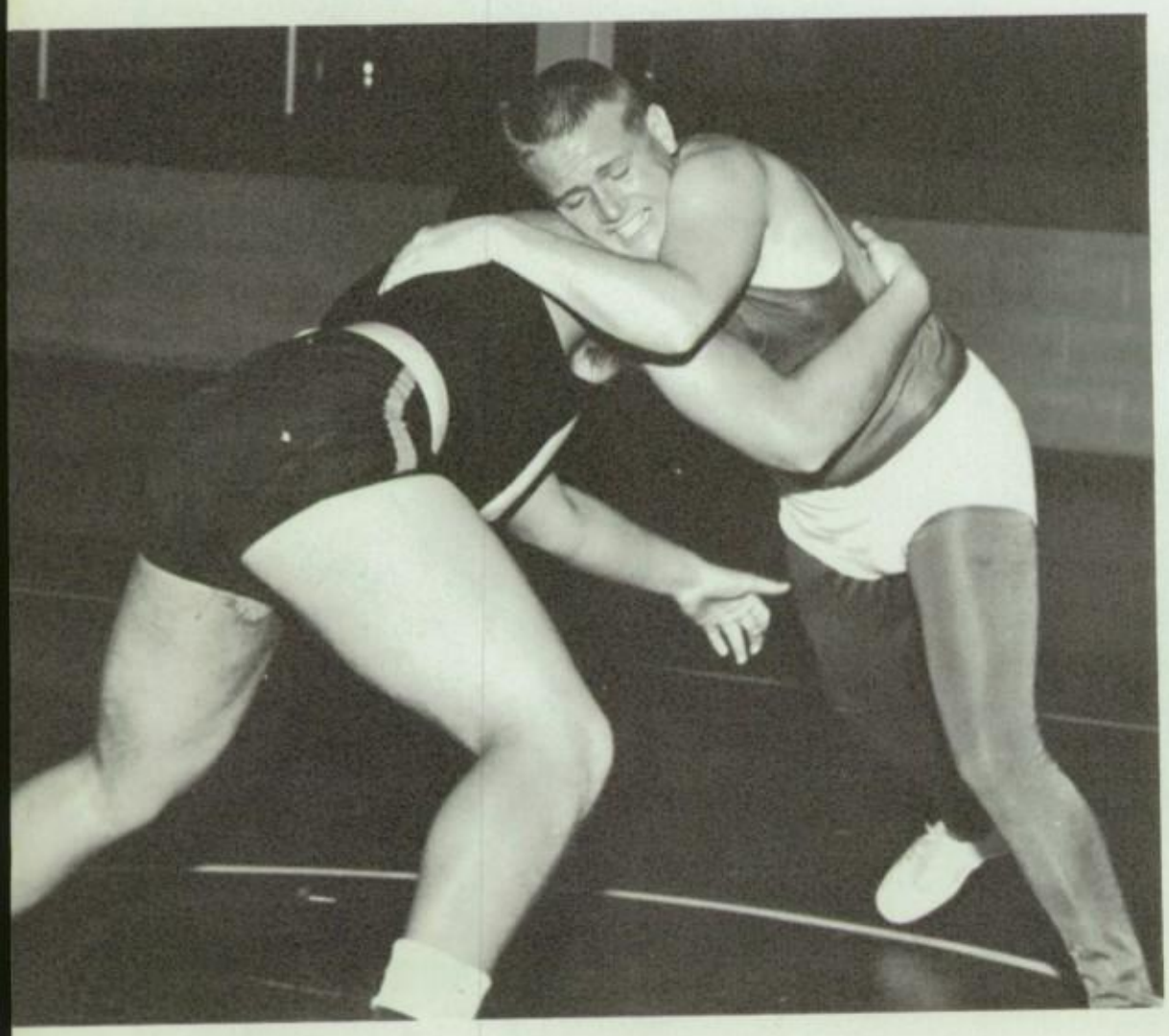
1964-65 WRESTLING RECORD

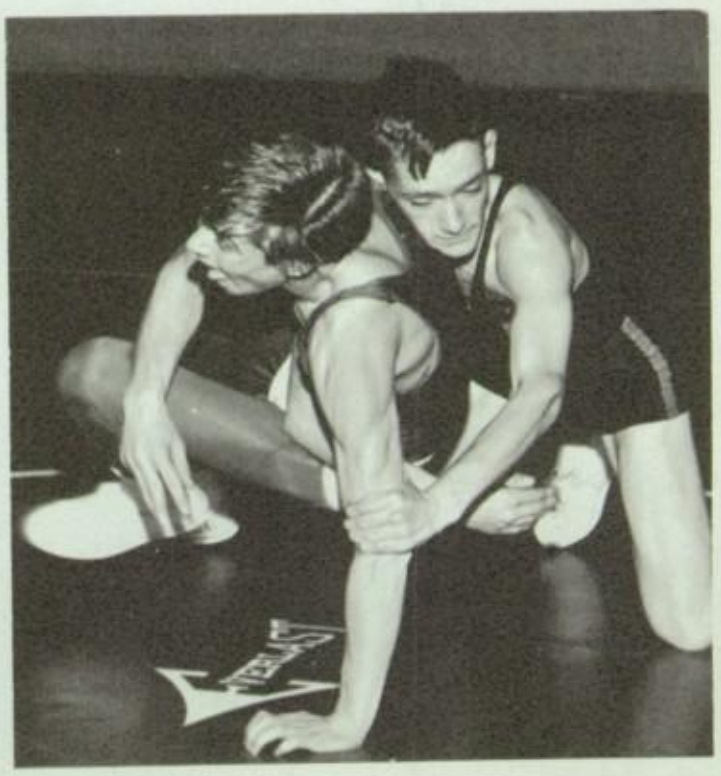
Lakeview		*Opponent*
26	Roseville	22
14	Utica	26
37	E. Detroit	11
20	Warren	26
14	Lincoln	27
45	Port Huron	3
42	Lakeshore	8
11	Fitzgerald	30
11	E. Detroit	33
15	Utica	25
8	Lakeshore	34
14	Warren	29
11	Lincoln	33



Chuck Chaldekas, exchanging armlocks with his opponent, tries desperately to force him to the mat.

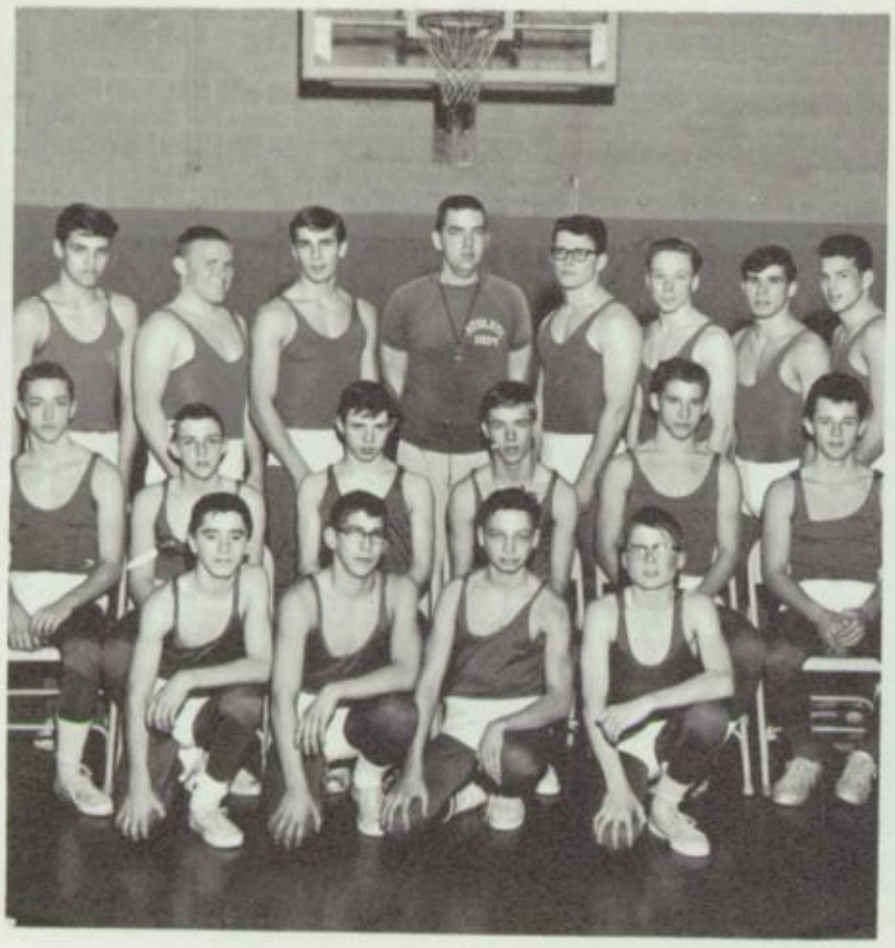
Wrestling team falls short of anticipated goals, but





Fighting to free himself from his opponent's grasp, Jim Szymanski excites the home crowd fans.

Randy Raymond, with the support of the team behind him, executes perfect form to win for Lakeview.



Front Row: *J. Girard, D. Campbell, C. Zettle, J. Drury;* Second Row: *D. Habermas, J. Torrente, G. Colovus, S. Lee, R. Rauh, E. Dover;* Third Row: *J. Ryckman, R. Raymond, J. Szymanski, Mr. Luxton, coach, R. Jones, T. Howe, C. Chaldekas, A. Peterson.*

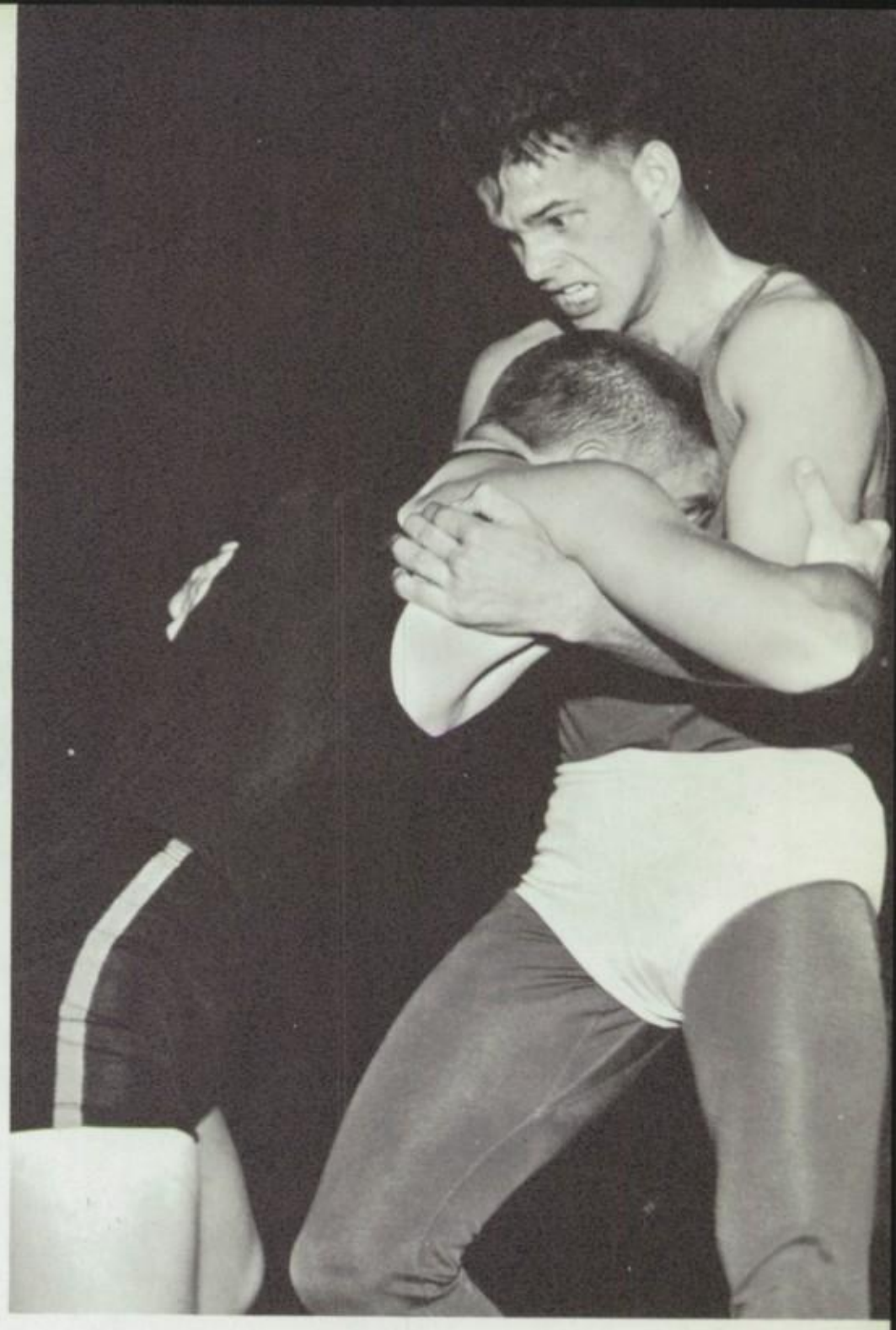
individuals build new strengths

Mat men gain valuable experience

Lakeview's wrestlers, despite their determination to capture the Bi-County championship, found themselves edged out in the heat of the battle for the title. The reason for this set-back can be found by looking at the team's experience record. Although the Husky wrestling team was sparked by many two and three-year veterans, the greater portion of the wrestlers were inexperienced and lacked the necessary practice.

The 1964-65 Huskies consisted of a new, young group of wrestling hopefuls, eager and quick to learn, but lacking a sufficient number of years of practice behind them. Many of them were unable to avoid one of the major pitfalls in wrestling training: that is, quitting before they had given themselves a chance to learn and develop many of the wrestling techniques. They overlooked the fact that it is necessary to learn from one's mistakes.

Despite these problems, the wrestlers managed to come up with a highly promising team for next season. Lakeview fans will be in for a pleasant surprise when the Husky wrestlers become strong contenders for top league standings in 1966.



Al Peterson expresses his determination, both with facial contortions and physical form, as he struggles for a victory.

John Szymanski may appear as if he is lying down on the job, yet the fans have faith that John will emerge as victor.

Jerry Gadette waits for that precise second in which to swing and hit.

Front Row: *D. Peterson, S. Lodato, K. Burns, E. Wernet, T. Tabor, C. Berzac, B. Mathis, R. Mudloff;* Second Row: *P. Vitale, J. Gadett, N. Soash, T. Randall, F. R. Jurnas, M. Samp, R. Cannon, J. Wozniak, mgr.*

Strong performance on diamond reflects balance of skills

Rounding third and heading for home plate is Frank Samp after hitting a tie-breaking home run.

Batting, pitching assets reap many victories

The Lakeview fans were impatient; they wanted to see the Huskies play. Finally, after the snows from the long winter had vanished, the Hustling Huskies took to the field, opening their 1965 baseball season.

A funny thing happened to the Huskies on their way through the 1965 season — they won and won. The Huskies, who have either won or been in close pursuit of the Bi-County championship in recent years, again united to challenge for the right of becoming the Bi-County contender. They were aided by the return of many of last year's lettermen. Their performance in batting, pitching, fielding, and running were the keys to many victories.

The Huskies were coached by Mr. Dick Black, who had just finished coaching the basketball team to the Bi-County championship. Coach Black applied his knowledge and skill during practices to overcome the team's few weak points and strengthen its many assets. The Huskies' superb team efforts and unsuppressable spirit carried them to a rewarding number of victories during the season.

Ed Wernet, one of many veterans on the Husky squad, displays perfect form while waiting for a pitch.

After hitting a long drive into center field Pete Vitale tries to make it an "inside the park home run", and does so successfully.

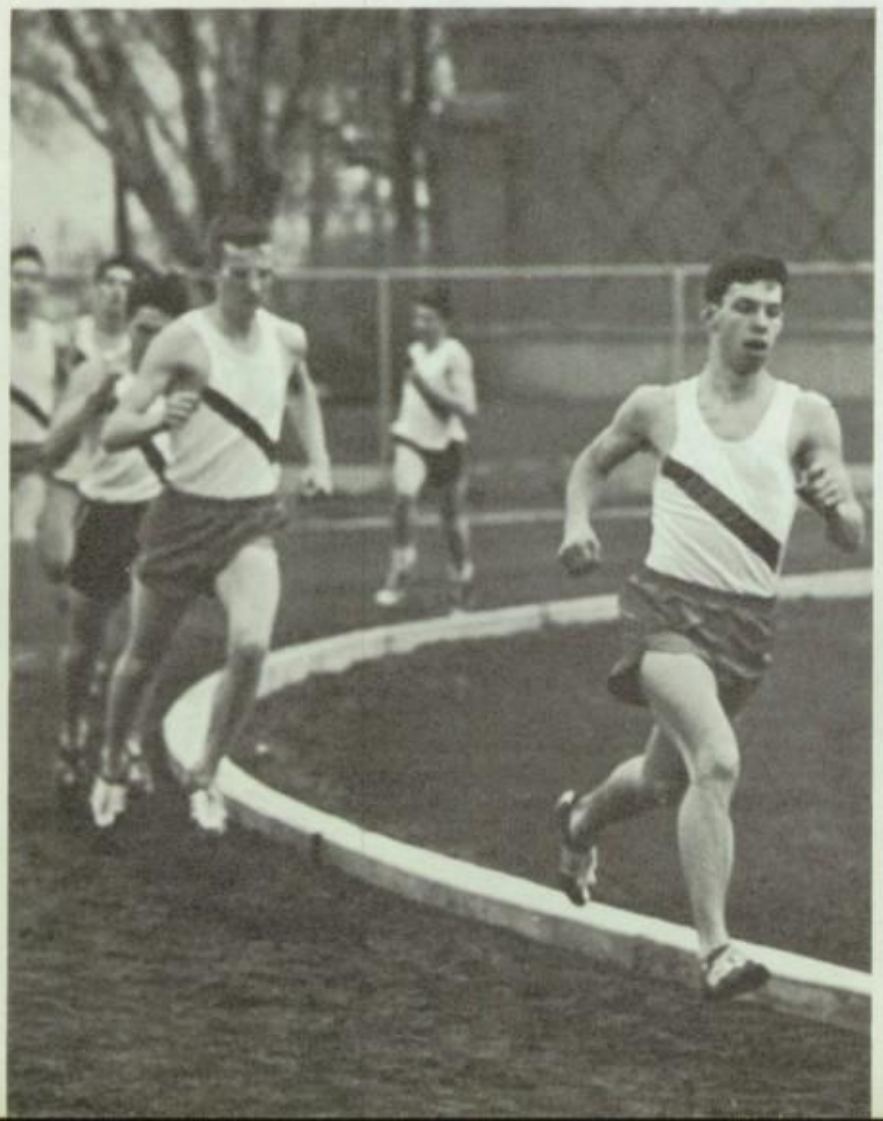
Front Row: *Mr. Lange, coach, S. Honaker, L. Navaroli, J. Shaw, M. Houtteman, B. Laus, mgr.;* Second Row: *T. Hobart, K. McDowell, G. Daniels, J. Conn, D. Grammatico, B. Scott;* Third Row: *S. Palazzolo, R. Roelant, P. Sadler, J. Lesperance, J. Kretschmer, T. Navarro;* Fourth Row: *M. Supanich, D. Petit, F. Hennekam, K. Hall, B. Reis, R. McCloud.*

Southpaw Dave Wingfield winds up for a final "out" to win the East Detroit game for Lakeview.

Rigid training in field events rewards Husky cindermen

Front Row: *D. Turner, L. Nelson, H. Little, R. Jones, C. Reed, B. Hayes, D. Carter, E. Myers;* Second Row: *J. Jesewski, J. Schultz, P. Rutka, B. Schultz, J. Maples, J. Craig, D. Carter, J. Bennett;* Third Row: *R. Froehlich, E. Chourard, H. Smith, L. Vitale, B. Jacobs, B. DeMarco, J. Sowerby, B. Hagar, F. McKinney, H. Gault, R. Forton, D. Biddle, R. Steudle, B. Gammicchia, B. Soash, D. McIlroy;* Fourth Row: *B. Livingston, W. Summers, M. Prey, D. Hayes, G. Hack, Coach Dyer, Coach Medley.*

Dan Carter overtakes his teammates in this "every man for himself" sport.



Corbin Reed utilizes his many hours of hard work and training in a high jump.

with well-deserved victories

Team spurred by stiff preparation, competition

Just as right and wrong are taught to a child while he is young to prepare him for manhood, attitude and determination are taught to a promising team in the early stages of its development to pave the way for championship performance.

Lakeview, finishing second in the Bi-County track meet last season, stormed through the league this year hoping to sweep up victories at the doorstep of all its opponents. Pressure-packed afternoons were spent by the fans as they awaited the opening of the 1965 Husky track season, and for very good reasons. The Lakeview track team fought its way through stiff opposition to get to the top of the high school rosters.

This was the season in which the Huskies made their move in the hopes of capturing the Bi-County championship. The Lakeview trackmen realized the grueling schedule ahead of them and proceeded with all the determination necessary for expert sprinting, pole vaulting, shot putting, high jumping, and hurdling. If this type of spirit is any indication of a future winner, Lakeview rates number one on the Bi-County scoreboard.

Richard Forton keeps a firm grip on his pole as he clears the bar at a track meet.

As spectators look on Dave Turner broad jumps for LHS in a track meet with East Detroit.

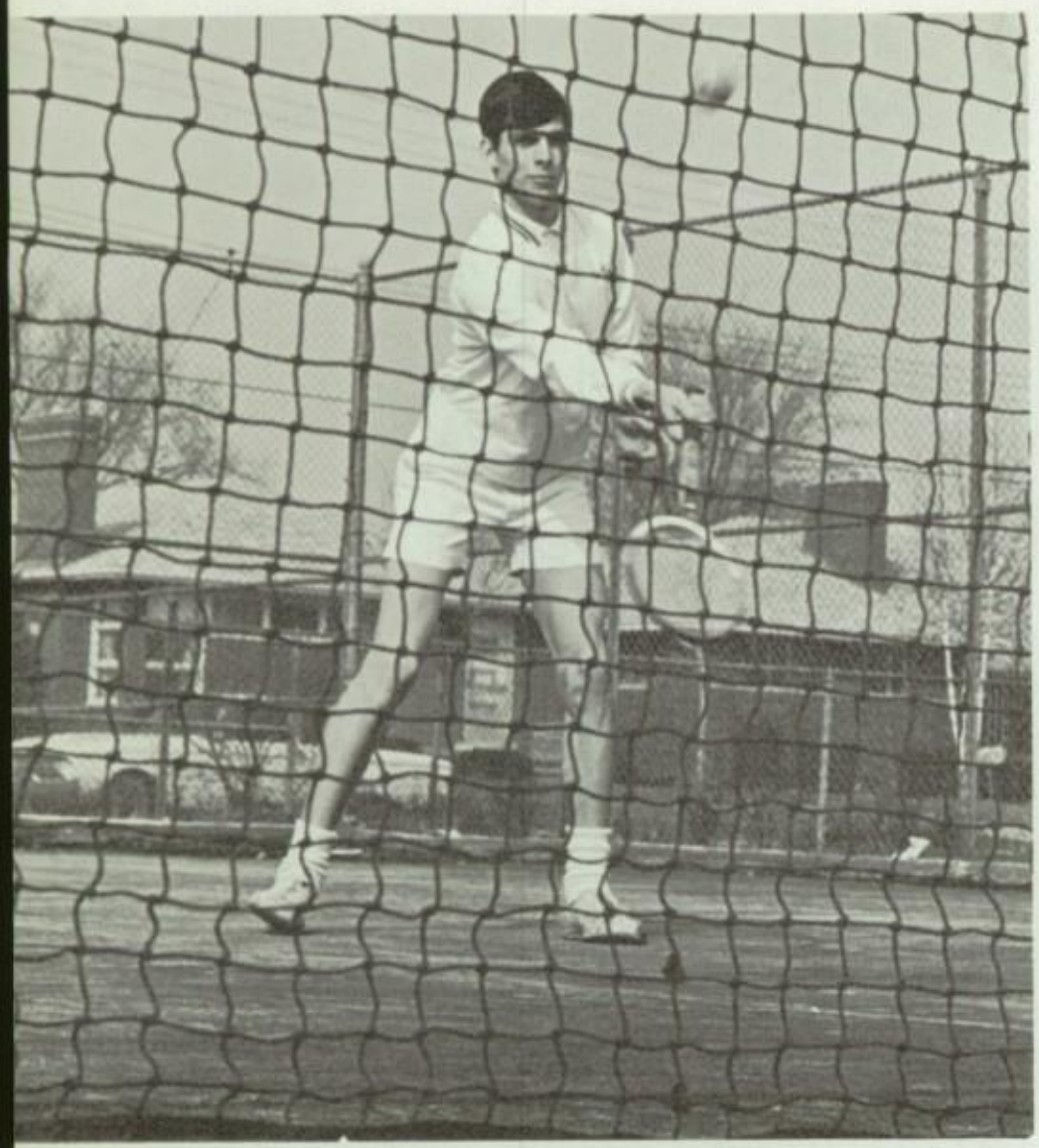
Larry Vitale and Rich Jones strain to take the lead as they sprint in the 880 yard relay.

Personal emphasis on poise,

Love 15, 30, 40 — the numbers are shouted across the nets as the white ball whizzes back and forth faster than the eye or head can move. Tennis, a sport requiring individual effort for the team to win, emphasizes personal development and self-achievement. It takes mental fortitude and physical stamina to become an accomplished tennis player. The average or better student tries out for the tennis team, and it is this person who makes a good tennis player.

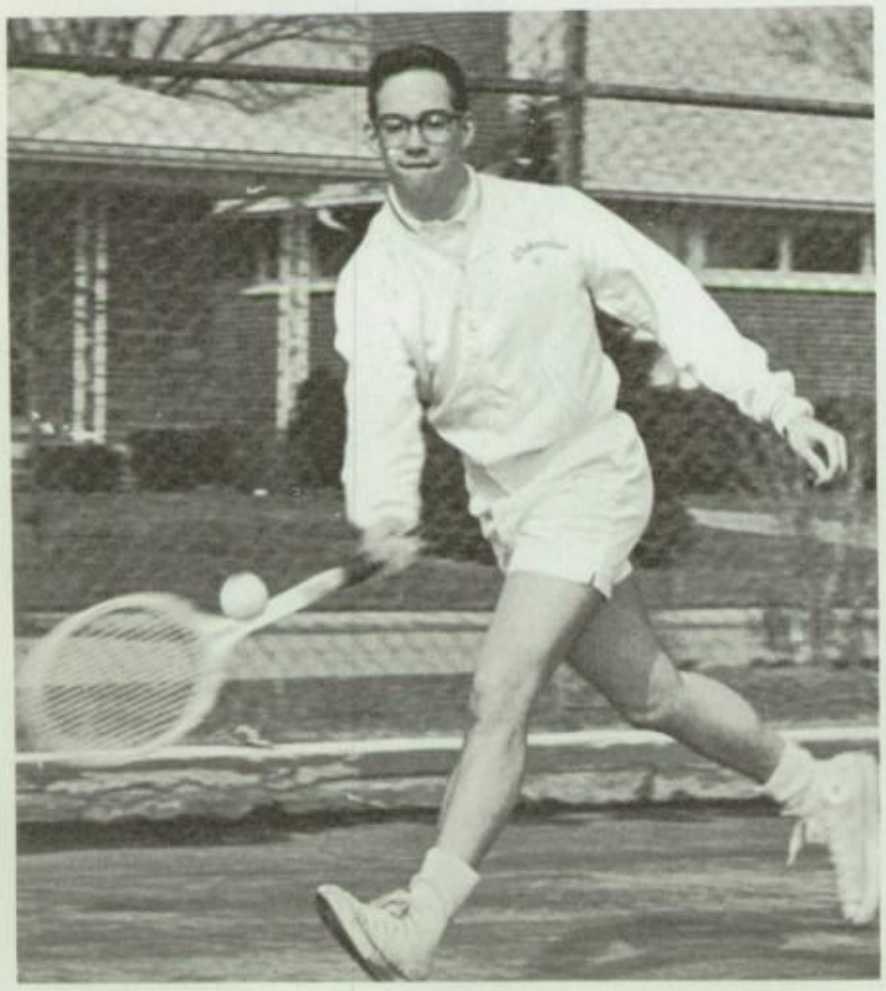
This year's team is coached by Mr. James Pollum. The boys elected Dale Williams as their captain. Since the Bi-County league hasn't any division for tennis, they play any school that has a team. All home games are played at the Recreation Center; practice is also held there. The boys furnish the tennis rackets, while the school furnishes the balls.

Last year's team had a fair year, winning six and losing seven. This year, due to poise, confidence, and ability, the team improved their record in a successful and beneficial season.



Paul Vernier, playing close to the net, returns an unexpected lob from his opponent.

Excellent tennis form is displayed here as Larry Alpert, still moving to his right, returns the serve.



Grasping the racket with both hands, Dale Archibald returns a volley with a strong backhand.

precision results in successful season for tennis team

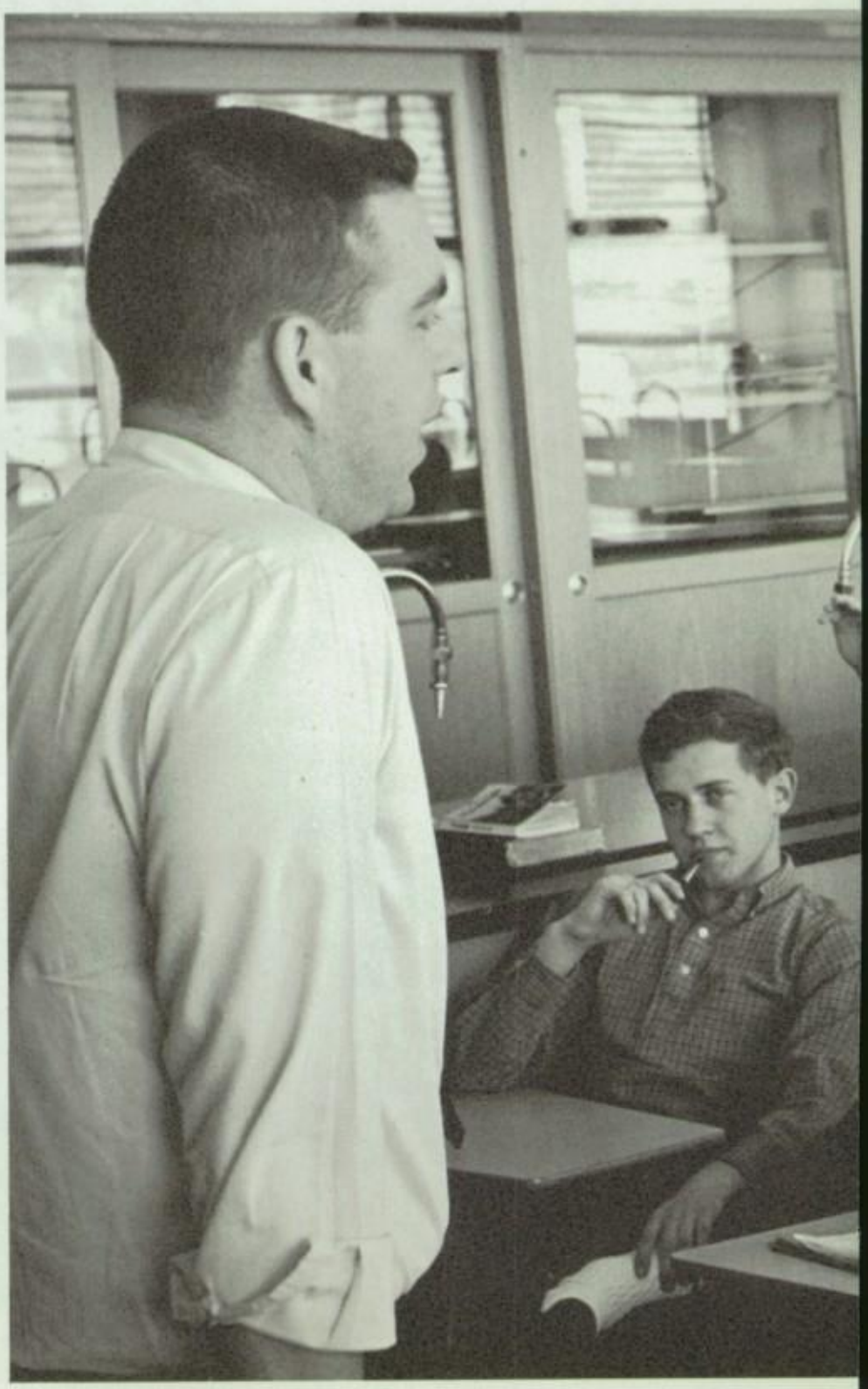
Coach Pollum demonstrates to his team the correct way to return a serve.

It is tradition that the loser hurdle the net. Here Dale Archibald gives it a new twist as he leaps across the net after winning the game.

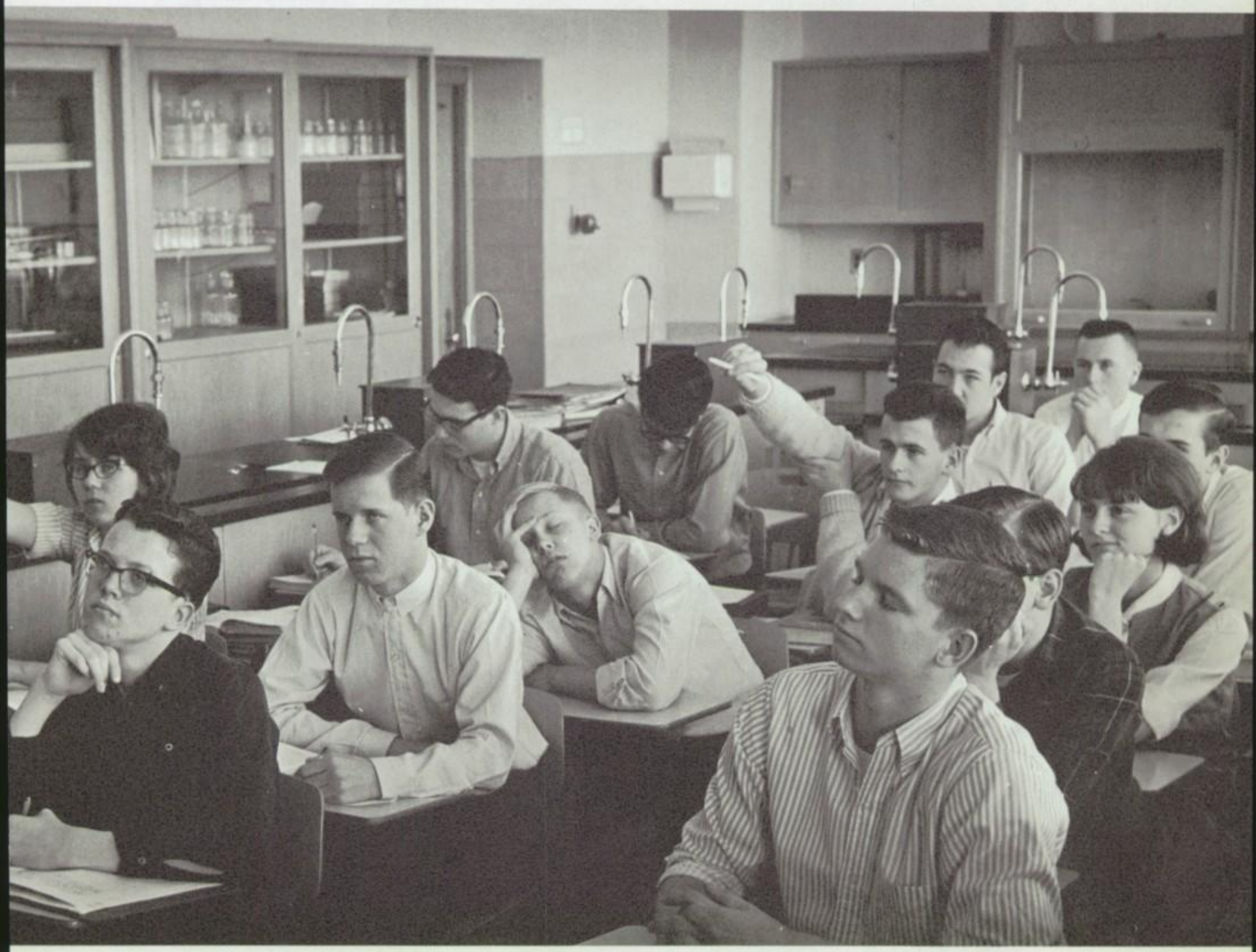
Front Row: *P. Bowering, B. Wyman, S. Smith, P. Vernier, T. Raymond, D. Williams, Captain;* Second Row: *D. Campbell, J. Tocco, J. Knipstein, L. Alpert, D. Archibald, Coach Pollum, Roy Munzel, G. Mickowski, M. Guimond, D. Bocan.*

Man's image aspires to the

Man's image has a beginning and a fermentation period. Images are the dreams of the fledgling mind. They are the seeds that grow in progressive stages until they ripen into the concreteness of reality. The fledgling's dreams are visionary concepts of all that is particular to youth, all that is akin to adulthood. To bring his dreams into focus, he must assimilate social and academic forms. He affirms his pre-existence as he grows toward the end of his probationary period. At times unsure, awkward, less stable than constant, he is always aware that he is the sole inheritor of his progress. He learns from those who have gone before him, but the image he creates is his own. It is his legacy — a legacy that will guide those who follow him, those whose dreams are also visionary, those who have yet to cross the frontier, and those who realize that the dreams of youth are the image of maturity.



legacy of visionary maturity



Eager sophomores quickly adapt to newness of high school

Leaders of the Sophomore Class are officers: Vice-President Jan Langenbacher and President Chris Seipke, seated; Treasurer Karin Lafata and Secretary Cheryl Cherniak, standing.

Class conquers shyness,

plunges into activity

Green and unsuspecting, sophomores step uncertainly forward for their first tongue-tied, pigeon-toed encounter with high school.

"Just-out-of-tenth-grade" juniors look on as they cut in the lunch line, repeating the often-heard phrase of "upper-class priority." The sophomores take all eleventh grade clowning in their submissive stride.

Armed with scalpels, gymsuits, protractors, typing erasers, verb wheels, dictionaries, and library cards, they face the challenges unflinchingly. Once past initial struggles, the novices emerge from their cocoons and answer the call to participate. Students quiet in September become November businessmen as Christmas card sales, Thespian tickets, faculty play ads, and yearbook subscriptions mount up. Beanies and sweatshirts become the official uniform when the sophs indulge in paper drives, card sections, football games, pep assemblies, and homeroom meetings.

This year, the Sophomore Class succeeded in tying for second place in Homecoming with their "Old Lady in a Shoe," so the class of '67 is looking up after all!

Hope, anxiety, joy, enthusiasm — the face of a beanie encompasses all the emotions which identify the sophomore spirit. The Sophomore Beanie Club comprises the foundation of Lakeview's rooting section at all athletic activities.

Agattas, Kathy
Aldis, Linda
Allard, Cevin
Aluzzo, Annette
Antonucci, Frank
Aras, Karen
Archambeau, David

Archibald, Dale
Argento, Rosemarie
Arndt, Deborah
Atkinson, Patricia
Augugliaro, Rick
Babcock, Terry
Baetens, Kenneth

Baker, Linda Ann
Baksis, Linda Marie
Barrett, Gregory
Bay, Larry
Beauregard, Teri
Beaver, Brenda
Bechill, William

Beeckman, Donald
Bernard, Priscilla
Berger, Bonnie
Biddle, Daniel
Birch, Daniel
Black, Henry
Black, Linda

Blackwell, Paula
Blandino, Josephine
Bohnhoff, Fred
Boland, Patrick
Bommarito, Judith
Boor, Betty
Botwin, Irene

Bowin, Constance
Bradley, Jeff
Bradley, Theresa
Brauning, Fred
Brazeal, Joseph
Briggs, Victoria
Brown, Charles

Brown, Joanne
Brownlee, Susan
Burda, Beverly
Burghardt, Pam
Burnett, Susan
Buza, Ray
Byrum, Linda

Cali, James
Cammarata, Anthony
Campbell, Deborah
Campbell, Douglas
Canapino, Eugene
Cannon, Robert
Capoferi, Paula

Carretti, William
Casey, Tim
Catalfio, Patrick
Catalina, Eric
Caudill, Robert
Cebula, Gene
Cendrowski, Sharon

Opening assembly starts sophomores

Charleston, Barbara
Chase, Jerry
Chaunard, Edward

Cherniak, Cheryl
Chilcutt, Ilene
Cholakian, Cheryl

Chuhran, Gary
Church, John
Churchman, Charlotte

Cius, Donna
Claeys, Steven
Clark, Carol

Conquering the newness of high school, these sophomores become acquainted with rules, regulations, and procedures

Coffman, Bob
Colombo, Gary
Compton, Beverly
Conboy, Terri
Conley, April
Conn, John
Connelly, Paul

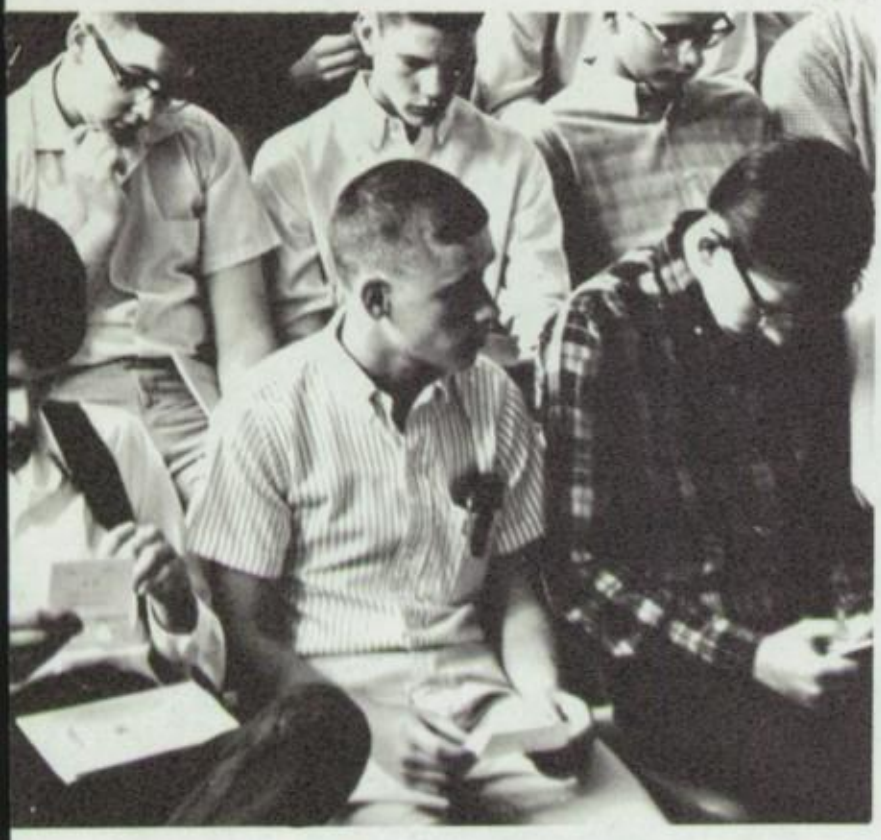
Cook, Mary Ellen
Cottone, Paulette
Craig, Karen
Cramer, Linda
Crane, Lynne
Craze, Richard
Cromer, Janet

Crosson, Michael
Culos, Carl
Curry, Richard
Cuppetelli, Karen
Cuppetelli, Mike
Cuthbertson, Tom
Cutini, Michael

Dahl, George
Dangelo, Josephine
Daniels, Gregg
Darling, Cynthia
Debates, Douglas
Debroske, Wayne
Decker, Charles

De Lancey, Linda
De Lange, Phil
De Marco, Benedict
Demeulemeester, Robert
Demolay, Robert
Demsko, Kathy
De Roeck, Thea

in year full of activity, participation



of Lakeview as Mr. Soash reads from the school handbook and calendar at the opening assembly.

De Shutter, Michael
D'Haem, Larry
Dickerson, Mary

Diliberti, Grace
Diloreto, David
Di Vito, Adeline

Dover, Earl
Doyle, Susan
Drogo, Mary Ann

Dubey, Diane
Duva, Catherine
Duva, Christine

Dyjewski, Lonnie
Dzlerzawski, Stephen
Eliasz, Joanne
Eliasz, Kathleen
Ervinck, Janice
Esch, Gary
Estep, Barbara

Faraci, Peter
Farrell, Colleen
Farris, Carol
Felker, James
Fennell, George
Ferguson, Christine
Ferguson, Steve

Ferrarelli, Linda
Fetter, Mike
Fetterman, Bill
Filipczuk, Frank
Fisch, Janis
Fischer, Diand
Flannigan, Maureen

Flasck, Diane
Flatt, Peggy
Fletcher, Kathy
Florkey, Ron
Fluter, Patricia
Follebout, James
Fooks, Leona

Forton, Richard
Fox, Judy
Francis, Linda
Fredette, Mark
Freeland, Cheryl
Freppel, Robert
Fries, Kathy

Froehlich, Richard
Fruehauf, Pam
Fugett, Charles
Furnas, Wayne
Gaberty, Charles
Gadette, Katherine
Gaigalas, Ronald

Galloway, Robert
Gammicchia, Robert
Gandras, Ruth
Gat, Cathleen
Gault, Henry
Gawron, Sheila
Geer, Carol

Gerlando, Marietta
Gerrick, Stephen
Getz, Joy
Gill, David
Girard, James
Girolami, Richard
Glover, Ross

Godo, Linda
Gosselin, Suzanne
Gould, Terry
Graffius, Vicki
Grammatico, Dennis
Grammatico, Diane
Green, Charles

Greening, Christine
Greenwald, Sheryl
Grembos, Patricia
Griffith, John
Groesbeck, Marcyln
Guimond, Mark
Habitz, Diane

Hack, Gregory
Hagar, Shelley
Haist, Terry
Hall, Daryle
Halsey, Shirley
Haney, Sharon
Hardies, Jill

Harm, Mark
Harris, Paul
Haston, David
Hayes, Dennis
Heath, Larry
Helzer, Maureen
Hemmerling, Harty

Hennekam, Fred
Hennion, David
Hild, Catherine
Hintz, Donna
Hobart, Tom
Hoffenberger, John
Hoffman, David

Holley, Frank
Honaker, Sam
Horn, Diane
Horton, John
Houtteman, Richard
Howell, Linda
Hoye, Donna

Having I. D. pictures taken was a major item in the havoc of the sophomores' opening day. Diane Grammatico poses patiently as the photographer chants, "Now say 'Boys'!"

Huey, Dennis
Imperiale, Madeline

Ison, Neil
Jacobs, Bruce

Jeanson, Dianne
Julien, Dan

Kafka, Suzanne
Kaleta, Tom

Keller, Paula
Kent, Joyce Ann

Kiefer, Ward
Kinsora, Cheryl
Klein, Evelyn
Kline, Ellen
Knoblock, Betty
Koczara, Michael
Koepke, Kenneth

Koesters, Susan
Kogelman, Mark
Kommer, Joe
Korchmar, Kathleen
Kossak, Sue
Krause, Robert
Kramer, Harold

Kretschmer, Jorg
Krych, Lindell
Laethem, Terry
Lafata, Karin
Lambert, Kathy
Lamberti, Kathy
Langenbacher, Jan

La Rosa, Tony
Laus, William
Lauzon, Carol
Leathers, Linda
Lee, Kathy
Lemanski, Jim
Lendzion, Sharon

Spirited Beanies spur enthusiasm for

Lesperance, James
Less, Sherry
Lingmann, James

Livingston, David
Lizon, Debby
Lombardo, James

Lombardo, Leonard
Longyear, Linda
Lundberg, Roger

Lupo, Maria
MacDonald, Gary
MacKenzie, Robert

A sea of faces bedecked with blue and white beanies and chanting "Huskies, Huskies can't be beat!" is a common sight to motorists traveling near Lakeview High School during the

Magga, Ronald
Major, Terry
Manarolla, Cheryl
Maniere, Michael
Mann, Robert
Manzella, Michael
Marentette, Mary

Martindale, Dave
Maruszewski, Antoinette
Mathias, Betty
Matte, Donna
Mazzara, Jo Ann
Mazzara, Rose Ann
McCabe, Pat

McCart, Lynn
McCloud, Roy
McCollam, Sharon
McDonald, Sue
McDowell, Karl
McGuire, James
McIlroy, Dennis

McIntyre, Gail
McKenney, Frank
McLeod, Darrel
McMillan, Draxie
McPherson, Nancy
Megge, Dave
Meissner, Caryn

Merrifield, Edward
Metcalfe, Helen
Mickowski, Glen
Mielke, Darlene
Mijatovich, Judy
Milio, Raymond
Miller, Peggy

Huskies in activities, athletic competition

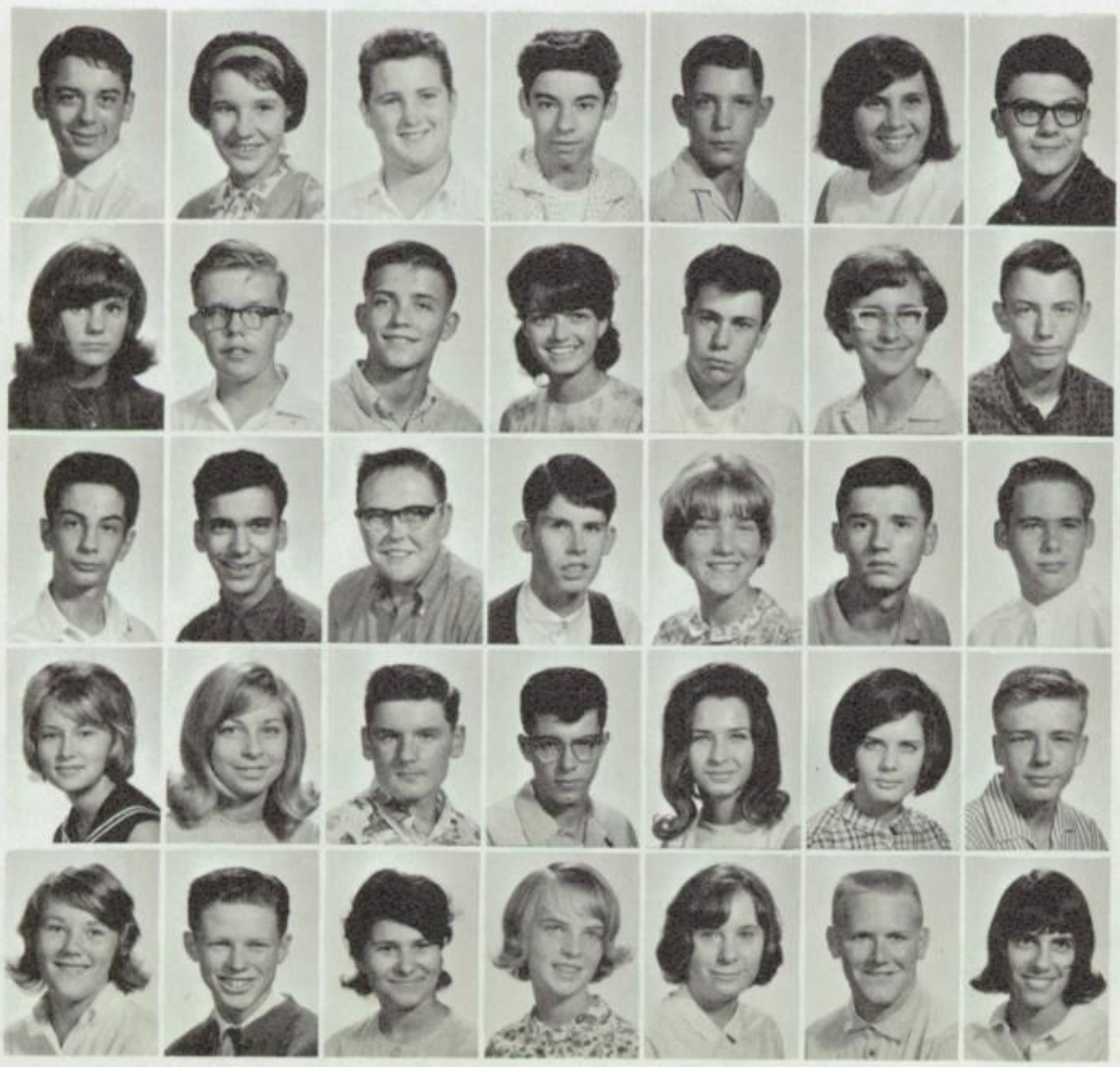
athletic seasons. Beanies supply pep and vigor for Lakeview in football, basketball, and hockey, at home games and on the road to other high schools in the bi-county league.

Mioduszewski, Christine
Moen, John
Monterosso, Mary Ann

Morelli, Dora
Moro, Ann
Morrison, Kathy

Mroz, Darlene
Mudloff, Arthur
Mudloff, Kathy

Mull, Kathi
Muri, Linda
Myers, Allan



Nandon, Paul
Nank,Susan
Natschke, Gary
Navaroli, Lawrence
Navarro, Tom
Nichols, Paula
Norrito, Salvatore

Norton, Cathy
Nowc, Jeffrey
Oleksyk, Barry
Olis, Diane
O'Reilley, Robert
Ovellette, Kathy
Pacholek, James

Palazzola, Joe
Palazzola, Salvatore
Patton, Frank
Payne, Edward
Pearson, Janice
Petit, Doug
Petitpren, Tom

Pierce, Susan
Plettl, Clella
Pode, Denis
Poggoilo, John
Polsgrove, Earlene
Ponder, Kathie
Portnova, William

Posey, Sandra
Prout, Larry
Prudian, Sandra
Ramant, Dianne
Ranstadler, Susan
Raymond, Randall
Reece, Sharon

Card sales begin steps toward Washington

Reeves, Dave
Regener, Robert

Reinfeldt, Lynn
Reis, Robert

Remmert, Carl
Riley, Mary

Rinehart, Donna
Rittenhouse, Richard

Roberts, Teri
Rockshaw, Cynthia

Roelante, Richard
Rogers, Deanna

Assembling a motley selection of Christmas cards, wrapping paper, and trinkets is Pam Simons. The profit on her sales will help to pay for her trip to Washington, D. C. in her senior year.

Romatz, Pauline
Romska, Dave
Rose, Robert
Rosinski, Robert
Rouillard, Marguerite
Ruedisueli, Anne
Rushman, Lynn

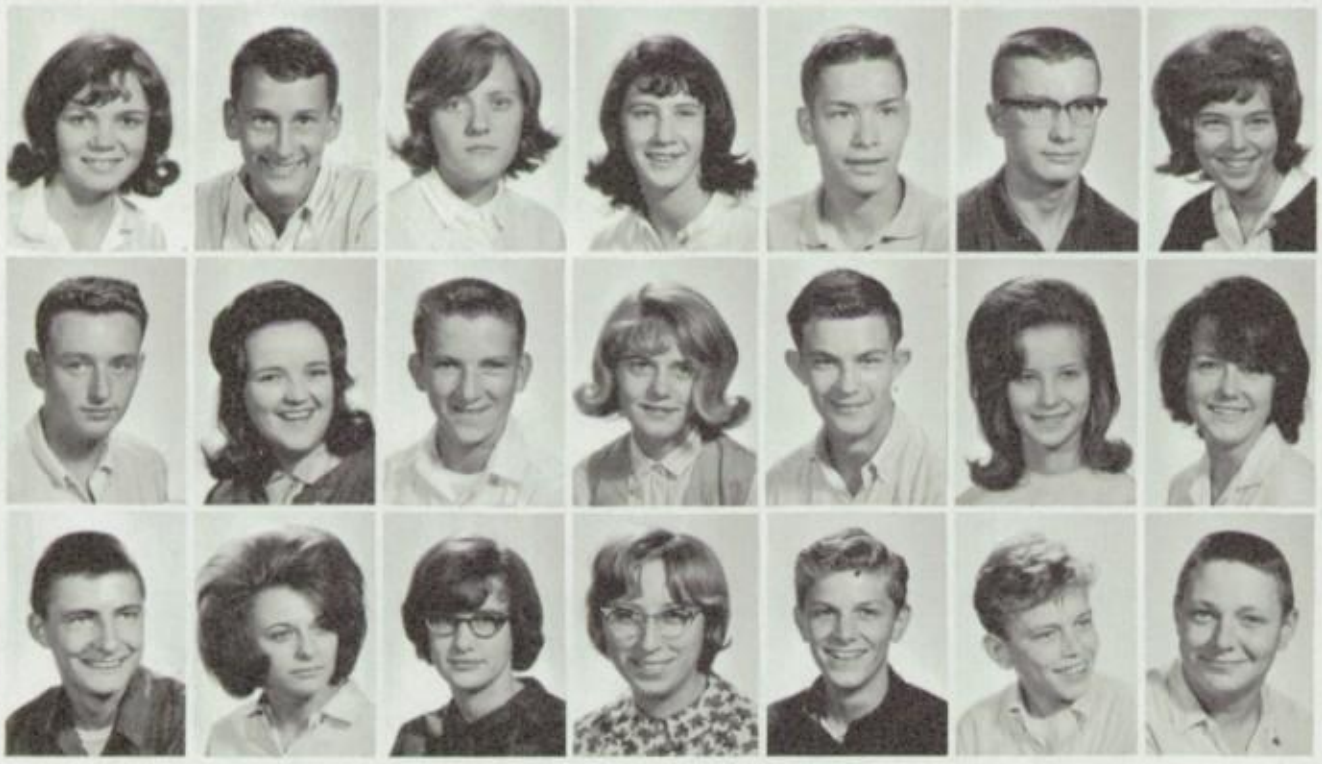
Russell, Mike
Russell, Robert
Russell, Steven
Ryckman, Gerald
Sadler, Patrick
Sandora, Dennis
Sawaya, Norman

Scarlett, Janet
Scheid, Sandra
Schever, Karen
Schoof, Mary
Schultz, Catherine
Schultz, Nancy
Scianna, Rosalie

Scolaro, Cheryl
Scott, Del
Scott, Michael
Scott, William
Scovone, Joseph
Seip, Shirley
Seipke, Christine

Sejnowski, Joseph
Sekol, Jo Marie
Shafer, Mark
Shaw, John
Sherman, Karen
Shirley, Carol
Shuman, Ronald

Simon, Steve
Simons, Pamela
Skonieski, Chris
Sliwa, Vernon
Sliwinski, Diane
Sloan, William
Smark, Steve



Smith, Claudia
Smith, Clifford
Smith, Pamela
Smith, Susan
Smith, Wesley
Soash, Bradley
Souza, Sandra

Sowerby, John
Spear, Bonnie
Spear, Larry
Spicer, Donna
Staton, Leonard
Stephens, Kathy
Sterling, MaryAnn

Steudle, Rudy
Stier, Diane
Stone, Peggy
Strehlau, Deloris
Strutzel, Patrick
Styles, Michael
Sugierski, Walter

Summers, Wayne
Sump, Carol
Supal, Donna
Supanich, Michael
Susak, Gloria
Swann, Donald
Swartz, Ruth

Swiderski, Edwin
Sylvester, Judy
Sypitkowski, Karen
Tabbi, Joseph
Talkington, Mark
Tas, Stephen
Taylor, Nancy

Tenn, Geraldine
Terranova, Joseph
Thies, Charlene
Thomasian, Pamela
Thompson, Ronald
Thursam, Beverly
Thursam, Robert

'Lady in Shoe' rewards Sophomore efforts

Thursam, Ronald
Tinsman, Gail

Tisdall, Garnet
Tocco, Joseph

Tomaszycki, Laura
Tomlinson, Tom

Torrente, James
Trombley, Gregory

Trombley, John
Trombley, Robert

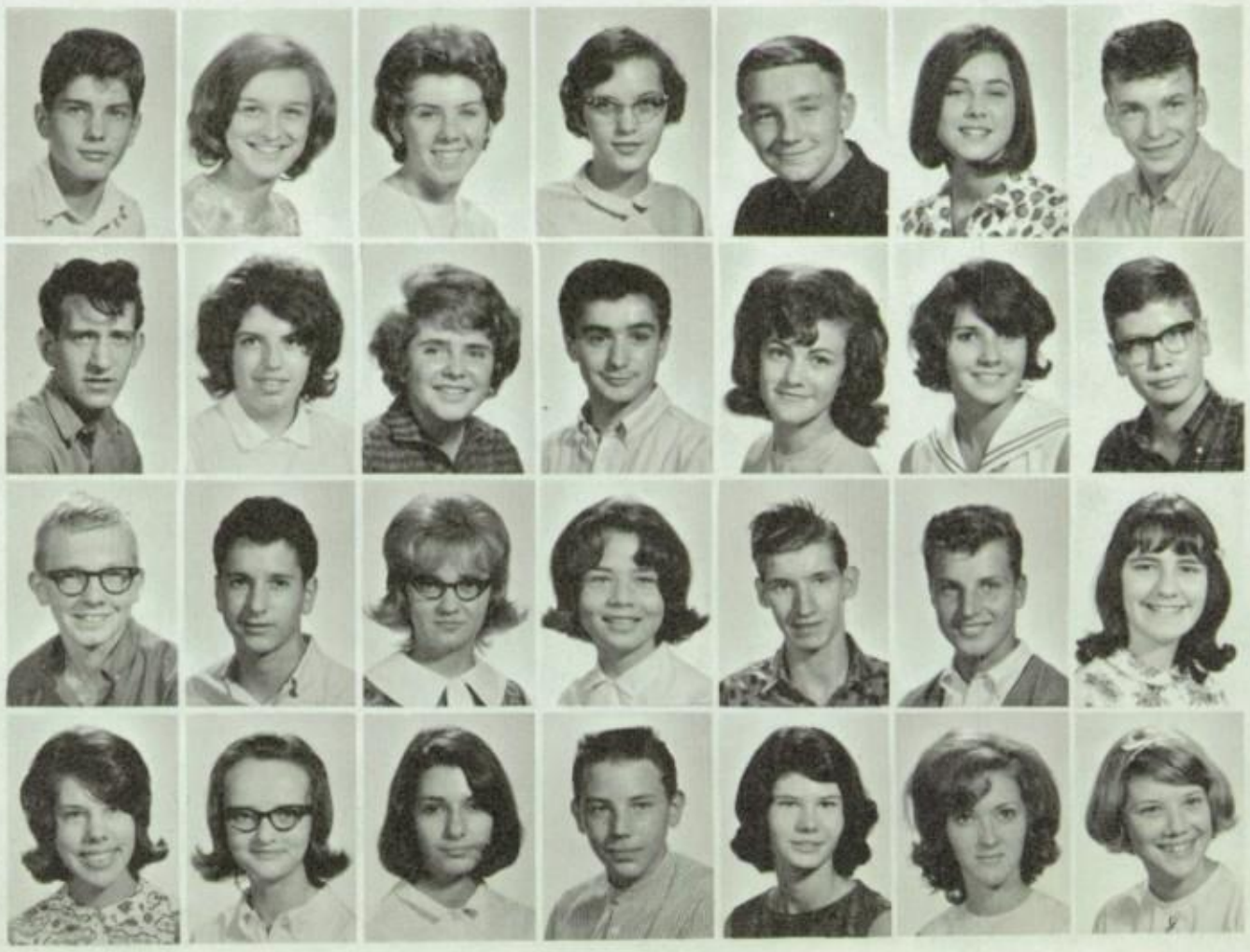
The Sophomores' imaginative creation of "The Old Lady in the Shoe" combined with lively children and gay masks to tie for second place in class float competition during the Homecoming activities.

Upton, Dennis
Utecht, Janis
Vander Maas, Diane
Van Ermen, Carol
Van Hecke, Gus
Van Torre, Renee
Van Vallis, Gary

Ventimiglia, Faro
Vermiglio, Vinza
Vezina, Christine
Vitale, Larry
Vitale, Linda
Walch, Ann
Walcott, Paul

Walker, Thomas
Wanchik, Larry
Warmus, Mary
Warner, Elaine
Wasik, Ralph
Watch, Dennis
Waters, Sharon

Wayne, Alice
Wegren, Elaine
Wehby, Dianne
Wenzell, Robert
Wernet, Linda
Wiegand, Janet
Williams, Jane



Williams, Kenneth
Williams, Robert
Wingfield, David
Witherow, John
Wojnaroski, Edward
Wood, Sharon
Woods, Linda

Wooten, Sherry
Wright, Mary
Wright, Robert
Yanchus, Wendy
Yoblonski, William
Yore, Thomas
Young, Donald

Zabel, Dennis
Zeidel, Catherine
Zerilli, Pat
Zerilli, Petrina
Zettel, Chris
Zuccarini, Mary Ann

Beanies are core of activities, athletic rooting section

Front Row: *Mr. Ruddock, sponsor, Miss Kowalczyk, sponsor, A. Wayne, L. Francis, L. Fooks, S. Lendzion, A. Moro, K. Lamberti, B. Burda, J. Flatt, captain, Mr. Dildine, sponsor;* Second Row: *J. Fox, K. Fries, Posey, S. Scheid, L. Black, C. Hild, P. Atkinson, K. Ovellette, E. Klein, K. Aras, G. Dilberti, S. Hagar;* Third Row: *R. Mazzara, J. Sylvester, C. VanErmen, C. Schultz, D. Strehlau, M Zuccarino, C. Farris, R. Argento, D. Hintz, D. Horn, K. Lafata, S. Cendrowski, C. Greening;* Fourth Row: *J. Sekol, J. Scarlett, C. Wright, D. Supal, S. Russell, J. Torrente, R. Milio, J. Langenbacher, J. Mijatovich, C. Farrell, D. Cius, J. Bommarito;* Fifth Row: *T. Walker, B. Thursam, B. Williams, V. Sliwa, J. Fisch, W. Furnas, S. Smark, D. Campbell, P. Faraci, M. Cutini, D. DiLoreto, M. Kogelman, F. Filipczuk, S. Ferguson;* Sixth Row: *S. Gawron, P. Walcott, M. Marentette, S. Prudian, K. Morrison, J. Williams, L. Wernet, C. Scolaro, R. Shuman, R. Gammicchia, L. D'Haem, D. Grammatico, P. Keller, J. Brown, A. Ruedisueli;* Seventh Row: *J. Nowc, K. Sypitkowski, R. Girolami, L. Prout, S. Kafka, S. Nank, J. Kent, S. Pierce, T. Haist.*

Eager, active, enthusiastic, earnest — the "jolly, jolly juniors" represent the midpoint of the high school years and encompass the spirit of the student body. This spirit prepares them for the leadership which they will assume as seniors.

Juniors take on individuality, confidence in second year

Heading the Junior Class activities are officers: Secretary Nancy Callan and Treasurer Dave Bocan, seated; Vice-President Joe Ottevaere and President Drake Cutini, standing.

The faculty has noted significant changes in the Junior Class. For one, it is more sophisticated — more worldly — and the class may once again feel the relief of climbing one rung in the ladder to graduation. The beatle look replaces brush cuts, a few brave girls appear with pierced ears, madras shirts become a familiar sight, shoulder-strap purses swing wildly, while terpsichorean legs, as one male aptly put it, "look like snakes." Not only outwardly but also physically the Junior Class changes. It makes the transition with well-channeled vigor. The *Canterbury Tales* replaces *Walden,* liters replace dead earthworms, and the Junior Washington D.C. Club replaces the tag of "Beanie."

Responsible juniors designed the class float thinking it was a certain winner; Snoopy, however, tied for second place with the sophomores, causing junior spirits to decline for months. But the class quickly recovered and focused its efforts on achieving a Junior-Senior Prom success, as hours of organization showed time carefully spent. The Carnival, run by the class of '66, made its money for Washington through games, raffles, and culinary specialties, while the concessions and rides became a community achievement.

With a go-getting eleventh grade class, the juniors will be one of the finest classes ever to graduate from Lakeview High School.

Adams, Dorothy
Addleman, Inez
Alberts, Katherine
Aldis, Westley
Alexander, Stephanie
Allen, Marilyn
Alpert, Lawrence

Ankrapp, Lyle
Appelt, Dale
Aretakis, Harry
Aretakis, Karen
Arndt, Walleen
Arsenault, Nancy
Astemborski, Henry

Astemborski, Leonard
Aubermann, Nancy
Ault, James
Baltzer, Paul
Barnes, Carol
Barrow, Steve
Bartosic, Constance

Battani, Elaine
Beals, Kathleen
Beaudry, Margaret
Beck, Donald
Belcouson, Martin
Belt, Carol
Belt, Pamela

Bennett, John
Bennett, Robert
Benoit, Larry
Berger, Carolyn
Berzac, Cary
Beveridge, Sandra
Bischoff, Diane

Bishop, Edith
Blackie, Barbara
Blaylock, Laura
Blenc, Dennis
Bloedel, Carolyn
Bocan, David
Bologna, William

Bonaventura, Virgina
Bowering, Paul
Boyd, John
Boyden, Arthur
Bradbury, Glenna
Brechtelsbauer, Linda
Breijak, Patricia

Brier, Karen
Browne, Carole
Bruder, Eric
Bryant, Robert
Brys, Linda
Bulgarelli, Gary
Caiozzo, Nickolas

Caldwell, Nelson
Callan, Nancy
Campbell, Kristine
Canestrelli, Patrick
Carlsen, David
Carra, Jo Ann
Carter, Dianne

Caruso, Joseph
Castiglione, Anita
Chaklos, John

Chaldekas, Charles
Chamberlin, Judy
Chojnowski, Barbara

Christian, Nancy
Clarry, John
Cleland, Robert

Coburn, Claudia
Colovus, George
Colpaert, Ellen

Ordering school rings is a serious and long-awaited event in the junior year. Mr. Balfour of the Balfour Ring Company helps Inez Addle-

Cook, Tom
Cormican, Norman
Cortez, Rose
Craig, James
Craig, Susan
Crawford, Shirlee
Cugliari, Angela

Culbertson, James
Cuppetelli, Mark
Curcuru, John
Curlee, Toby
Cutini, Drake
Defer, Michael
Delargey, Diane

Delisi, Samuel
De Marco, Marion
De Michiel, Charlene
Deneweth, Sandra
De Pauw, William
De Rosia, Amber
De Smet, David

Diener, Susan
Di Laura, Michael
Di Pasquale, Michael
Dittrich, Beverly
Dougard, John
Doyle, Regina
Drury, James

Dubey, David
Duchene, Daniel
Dunkle, Steve
Duxbury, Patricia
Earl, Patricia
Edwards, Barry
Ehrler, Paul

man to determine her ring size while Paulette Zerelli and Nancy Arsenault make their selections.

Emmons, Kaye
Etrich, Sharon
Evans, Darrell

Falke, Glen
Falter, Daisie
Fay, Kenneth

Felker, Rosemarie
Fisher, Cheryl
Francilo, Thomas

Francis, Lee
Furnas, Ronald
Gabor, John

Gadette, Jerry
Gailbreath, Betty
Galda, Julia
Gates, Sandra
Gawron, Leonard
Gerbe, Marietta
Germain, Mary

Gianino, Frank
Gietek, Brian
Gingrich, Sharon
Girard, James
Glover, Gary
Goodman, Kathleen
Goss, Gordon

Gould, David
Gower, Gregg
Green, Carolyn
Guastella, Catherine
Habermas, Donald
Haezebrouck, Victoria
Hall, Lynn

Halleck, Dennis
Hanneman, Linda
Harden, Gwendolyn
Hargreaves, Denise
Harms, Hartwig
Harris, Joyce
Harris, Lonna

Hart, Brian
Hartwell, James
Hastie, Robert
Hayner, Janet
Held, Carolyn
Hellebuyck, Linda
Hennig, John

Hensel, Lee Anne
Hessler, Frederick
Hills, Dawn
Hinz, Barbara
Hoffenberger, Joanne
Hoover, Warren
Horn, Terry

Howe, James
Howe, Jeffery
Howkins, Frederick
Hughes, Gary
Hundley, William
Hurst, Paul
Irvine, Susan

Jenken, Dennis
Jenks, Terry
Jezewski, Jerome
Johns, James
Johnson, Robert
Julie, Sandra
Karnes, Patricia

Karvonen, Robert
Katchmer, Betty
Kelley, Nancy
Kelly, Christine
Kennedy, Lawrence
Kent, Richard
Kerr, Nancy

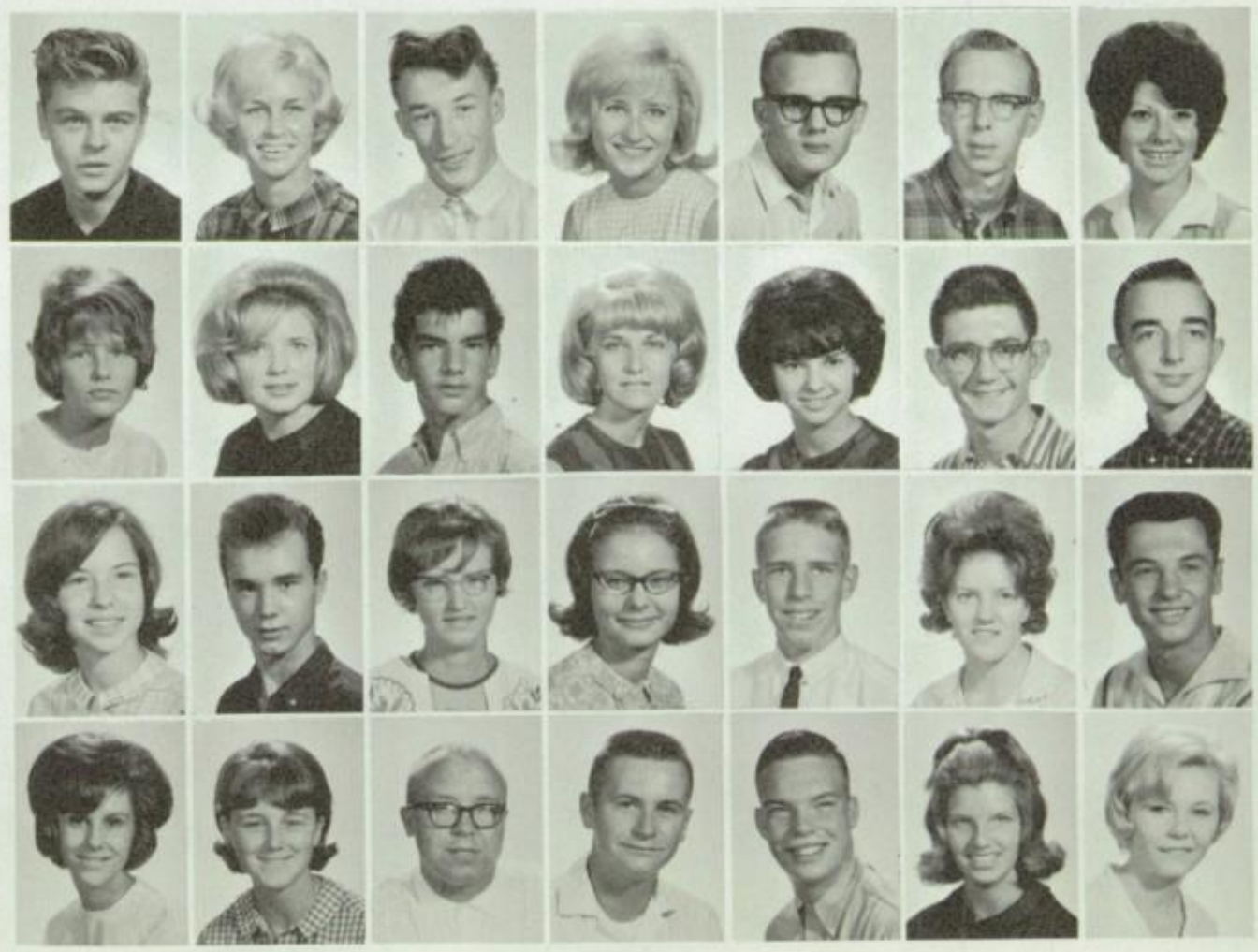
Keuhn, Daniel
Kline, Carol
Klow, Kenneth
Knight, Richard
Knisel, John
Koles, Carol
Kopko, Charles

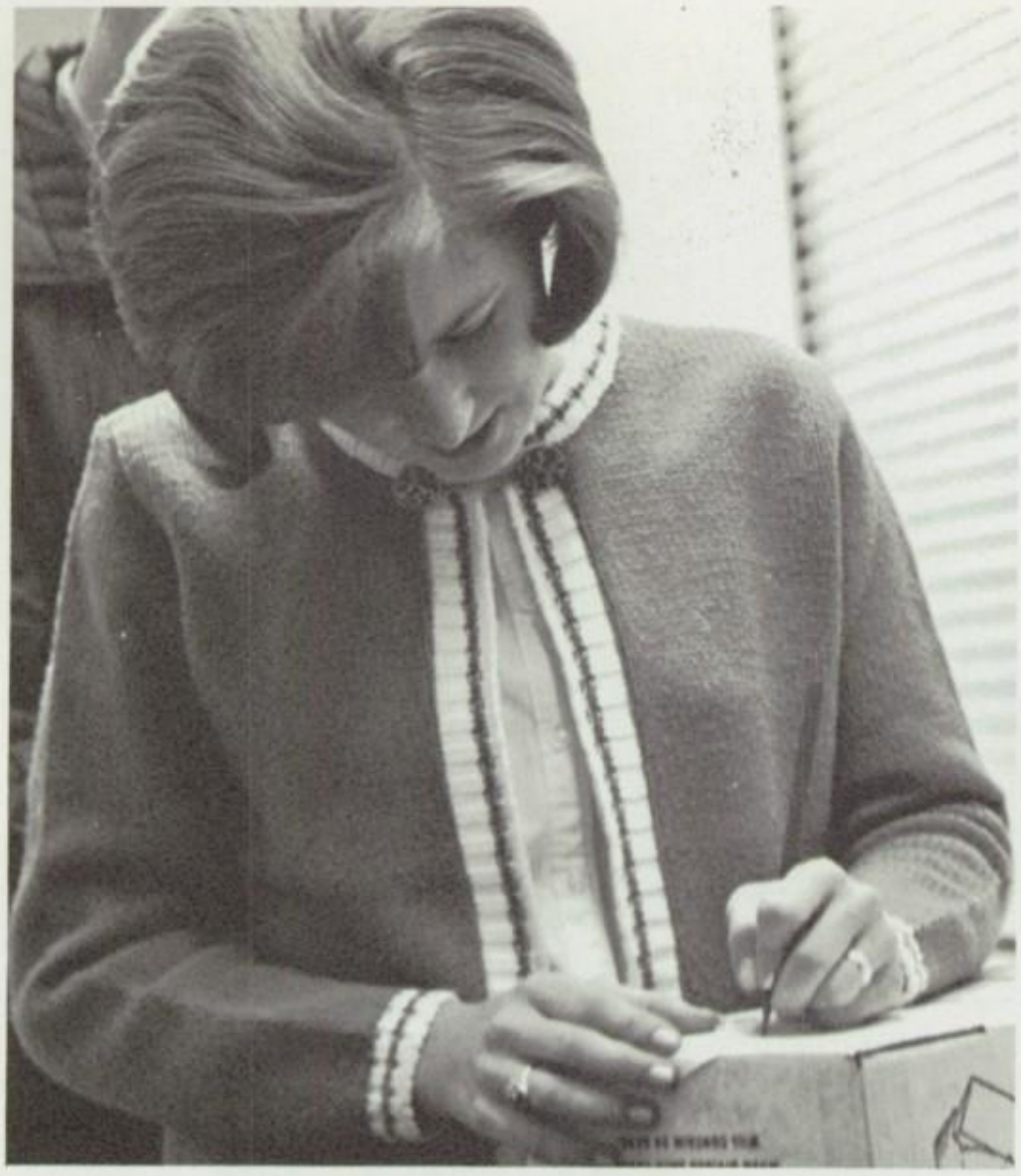
Korwin, Larry
Kosloski, Linda
Kowalske, Richard
Kozel, Mary
Kozel, Nickolas
Kraska, James
Kroczolowski, Donna

Krompotich, Nancy
Kruschinska, Dorothy
Kubitz, Ronald
Kuffer, Nancy
La Casse, Linda
Lanzon, Amleto
Laus, Thomas

LeDuke, Nancy
Leinhase, Pete
Leininger, Andrea
Leja, Diane
Lindahl, Ron
Livingston, Karon
Lodato, Samuel

Loiacono, Linda
Longyear, Susan
Love, Wilbur
Love, William
Lovelace, Roger
Lundgren, Linda
Lynn, Donna





Selling candy is an important way for Juniors to earn money for their Washington D. C. trip. Lerryn Wilkins checks out a carton, hoping that the profit will augment her present savings.

Maccioche, Gina
Maes, Linda

Majcher, Dianne
Mallett, Kathleen

Manther, Marcia
Maples, Jack

Marentette, James
Martin, Cherie

Martin, Gerald
Martindale, Charles

Massey, Catherine
Mathes, Thomas
Mazur, Yvonne
Mazzeo, Marilyn
McAllister, Samuel
McKinnon, David
Medley, Michael

Meesseman, Paul
Meinheit, Deann
Michael, Thomas
Mielke, Philip
Mijatovich, John
Miller, Alan
Moll, Nicklos

Monsour, Darlene
Montpetit, Donna
Mudloff, Robert
Muerenin, Robert
Munaco, Lucy
Munzel, Roy
Murray, Joyce

Nachtergaele, Marjorie
Nelson, Robert
Nesbit, Eric
Neumann, Susan
Newman, Robert
Nicholson, Joan
Niles, Suzanne

Snoopy ties for second place in class

Norrod, James
Nowak, Elmo
Oakes, Charles

Odgers, Claire
Opria, Janice
Ortmann, Jon

Ottevaere, Joseph
Ozinian, Kathy
Palmer, Barry

Palmer, Ronald
Pannecouk, Barbara
Parisi, Carolyn

Pom-poms, plaster, and plenty of labor paid off for the Juniors in this year's Homecoming festivities. The result was a memorable replica of Snoopy, complete with bone, dish, and red balloon,

Pascoe, Elaine
Patton, Darrell
Pawlowski, Raymond
Peitz, Susan
Pellegrino, Paul
Peterson, Alvin
Pica, Mary

Pica, Rose Ann
Piepszowski, Thomas
Plettl, Alice
Podobnikar, Frederick
Pokorny, Sharon
Pollack, Nancy
Ponder, Carolyn

Prested, Lee
Profeta, James
Profeta, John
Przybylo, Betty
Purdo, Mary
Pyszel, Kenneth
Quarnstrom, Mary

Rabideau, Roger
Rader, Charles
Ramotowski, Joseph
Randall, Thomas
Randolph, Ronald
Ranere, Virginia
Rauh, Rodney

Raveane, James
Reed, Connie
Reed, Sharon
Remenar, Michael
Renick, Nancy
Rennolds, Sandra
Richards, Daniel

float competition during Homecoming

which tied for second place with the sophomore float in the class competition and gave the Juniors encouragement for a victory in next year's competition.

Ripullo, Robert
Rivard, Rex
Rohlman, Frances

Romatz, Diane
Ryckman, Jon
Samp, Michael

Sanner, Edward
Santoro, Robert
Santorum, Douglas

Sassin, Stella
Schebil, Leonard
Schippert, Susan

Schneider, Gary
Schornak, Diane
Schryer, Carol
Schultz, Kathryn
Schultz, William
Seibel, Sharon
Selewski, Lynda

Serdoner, Lawrence
Setelia, Arlene
Shelman, Bertha
Shier, Alan
Shingler, Robert
Shock, Paul
Shovein, Karen

Slate, Duane
Slayman, Cheryl
Smith, Donald
Smith, Paul
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Steven
Sopko, Susan

Sorbie, James
Soulard, Leonard
Spears, Marilyn
Spieles, Donald
Spina, Carol
Springer, Joseph
Springer, Ronald

Stanko, Barbara
Stanton, Dale
Stefanski, Frank
Steinke, Paul
Stensen, Sheila
Stephens, James
Stevens, Ellen

Hoping to beat the seniors and sophomores and at the same time accumulate points toward his Senior Washington D.C. trip, Gary Glover carries his newspapers toward the Junior truck during the class-competition paper drive.

Stewart, Corinne
Stier, Robert

Stockton, Teresa
St. Pierre, Sandra

Strasz, Thomas
Summers, Joy

Swieczkowski, Timothy
Syme, Donald

Sypitkowski, Diane
Szymanski, John

Tack, Charlene
Tavalieri, Kathaleen
Taylor, Deanna
Taylor, Linda
Teno, Sandra
Thatcher, Gail
Thew, Sharon

Thomas, Dwight
Thompson, Kenneth
Todor, Marie
Toth, Cynthia
Trinkaus, Larry
Trombley, William
Turla, Gary

Urquhart, Linda
Utley, Linda
Van Assche, Larry
Vander Putten, Michael
Van Loon, Bruce
Vasapolli, Charles
Verlinde, Karen

Vernier, Paul
Vezina, Richard
Vitale, Mona
Waldowski, Geraldine
Walleman, Cheryl
Wayne, Teresa
Westerman, Karen

Westwater, Andrea
Whitmore, Nancy
Wilkins, Lerryn
Willett, Elizabeth
Williams, Richard
Winn, Robert
Wismer, Donald

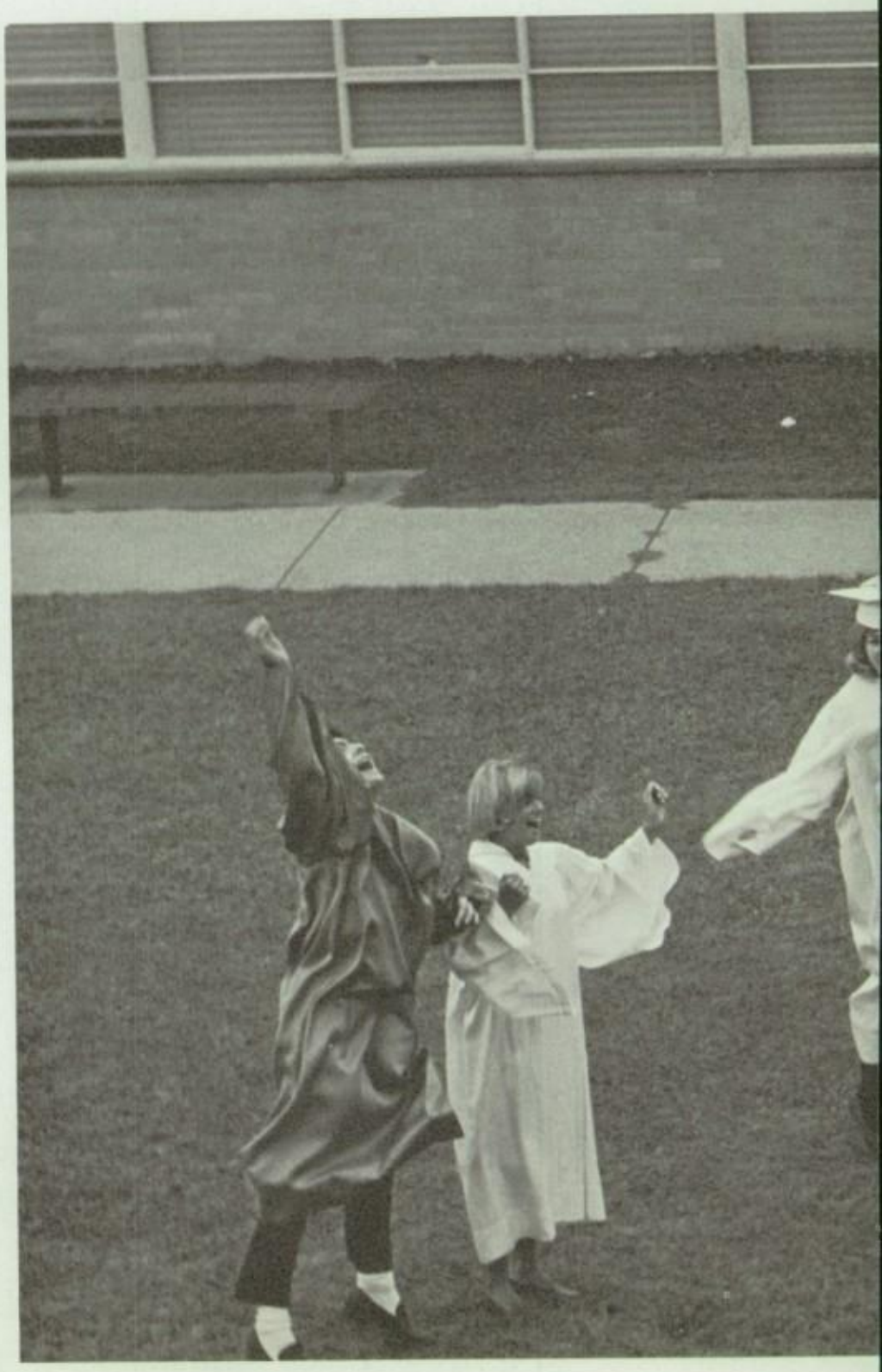
Wittenberg, Kathleen
Woelkers, Frederick
Woo, Walter
Woodruff, Pamela
Wyman, Willard
Young, Dawn
Young, Raymond

Zachary, Carole
Zerilli, Paulette
Zettel, Richard
Zezula, Alan
Zube, Barbara
Zukowski, Paul

Junior Washington D. C.'ers advance with candy, Carnival

Front Row: *Mr. Martin, sponsor, C. Spina, N. Christian, E. Bishop, Mr. Reid, sponsor;* Second Row: *B. Dittrich, T. Wayne, N. Callan, B. Hinz, C. Bartosik, S. Reynolds, A. Westwater;* Third Row: *V. Bonaventura, D. Delargey, I. Addleman, L. Taylor, C. Belt, L. Brechtelsbauer, S. Alexander;* Fourth Row: *B. Nelson, A. Leininger, D. Schornak, J. Summers, C. Schryer, M. Mazzer, R. Lafata, E. Pascoe;* Fifth Row: *L. Kennedy, P. Duxbury, L. Hensel, C. Vitanovitz, L. Wilkins, D. Sypitkowski, S. Craig, K. Mallett;* Sixth Row: *J. Harris, J. Ottevaere, J. Gabor, J. Sorbie, L. Gawron, R. Furnas, D. Bocan, T. Mathes, P. Karnes, T. Stockton.*

Man's image advances to the



Youth maintains the image of leadership through the implanted seeds of consciousness. The individualism in youth is self-contained, but his thoughts and responses are the efforts of another's learning and thoughts.

Youth does not create; he discovers, and though he does not outwardly advance in position, he inwardly advances in character, constantly arresting the seeds of stagnancy. The personality cannot be, at any time in his life, fully adult, for he is incessantly ripening and maturing, and ultimately greeting the outer reaches of his contact — his life — with assuredness.

That which youth assimilates through practical and non-practical knowledge is ever-flowing, moving toward a higher understanding, ever sliding along the periphery of finality. Thoughts in the young adult, which are steadfast and true, are passed to his progeny, where insight and wisdom eventually germinate.

The image of youth is nourished by contemplation and fed by experience. It remains for a million tomorrows at the scope of the mind's being.

periphery of higher understanding

Seniors are unprecedented in achievement, spirit, service;

Darlene Ball
President

Kathy Amez
Vice-President

Pamela Fujishige
Treasurer

Darlene Collins
Secretary

Camping Trip, Homecoming hold outstanding memories

"Seniors, Seniors, mighty mighty Seniors . . . " began in September, and although the underclassmen might have wondered how four hundred and fifty students developed such a superior attitude, the chant didn't stop until caps and gowns were folded away in June.

The fall camping trip provided a respite from study. At Sleeper State Park, jubilant seniors spent a grueling week learning nature lore direct from its source. (What happened to the shirt that was ripped from Mr. Martin's back, Class of '65?)

Slop Day was the day most anticipated by all classes. On this notorious Wednesday, seniors revolted and all traces of civilization were absent as they reverted to jeans, pigtails, sandals, tennis shoes, and straw hats for a final, all-out fling. The very next day came a complete about-face. Young men and women of the Class of 1965 came garbed in their best. The suave assuredness reflected the attitude of all seniors to succeed.

Cap and Gown Day was the last time for the underclassmen to admire the parting students. Robed in silver and blue, mortar boards crisp and straight, seniors marched into their final assembly, solemn-faced and not without a few tears.

Dennis Agusti

Evelyn Allen

Gail Anderson

Pat Antonucci

George Archambeau

Daniel Arlington

Lorraine Babich

Stephen Badik

Gary Baduel

Lynne Baier

Class attains distinction through myriad school functions

Vicki Baksis

Patrick Ball

Alice Barida

Karen Barnard

Douglas Basberg

Joanne Batcher

Jean Battista

Linda Beaudry

Susan Beeckman

Jennifer Benard

Patricia Bennett

Dreena Bodeep

Pamela Bombard

Frederick Born

Bonnie Bouvier

Gary Bowers

Noel Brazeal

Nancy Brecker

Ernest Brooks

Carol Brown

Picture taking becomes major concern as year begins

Patrick Brown

Judith Bryce

Patricia Bryce

Sandra Bunge

Richard Burmann

Kenneth Burns

Penny Burrows

Richard Butkiewicz

Gary Butler

Kryn Buyze

Elizabeth Byers

Robert Byrum

Joseph Calandra

David Caldwell

Birgitta Carlson

Daniel Carter

Donna Cartwright

Richard Carver

Robert Cashmore

Luciano Casto

Richard Cattaneo

Gerald Cemborski

Chris Makara tilts her head with a final smile as Mr. Bertrand, Lakeview's photographer, directs her gaze toward the camera.

Michele Champine

James Chase

Sharon Chilcutt

Joan Chojnacki

Ruth Cieslar

Michael Clements

Benjamin Cloetens

Charles Collette

Jack Congialosi

Judith Conlin

Red roses, crown welcome Mary Ruedisueli to throne

Suzanne Cook

Carol Copp

Carol Corbishdale

Daniel Cracchiola

Margaret Craig

John Cromer

Kurt Cronmiller

James Cryderman

Sharon Cuthbertson

Dennis Czuchaj

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Victory! The Senior Class set a new record with their Pinnochio float by becoming the first class to win first place three years in a row. Darlene Collins, Gloria Merrifield, Darlene Ball, and Nancy Friese escort the float in the morning parade.

amid brilliance of 1964 Homecoming

Dorothy D'Angelo

Bonnie Darbyson

Deborah DeMay

James Demetros

Steven DeSmet

Sharon DeWaegenaere

Lakeview's model of poise and beauty is Mary Ruedisueli, 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Barbara Dillard

Shirley DiPasquale

Sandra Dittrich

Leslie Dolding

Judith Dole

Janice Dooge

Earlene Dover

Vernon Drehmer

Cheryl Dunkelberger

Nadia Dutka

Senior Class leads school in activities; earns money for

Edward Ellis

Phyllis Estep

Lights dim, records spin, and feet jump at the senior dances, given to earn money for the Washington Trip and All-Night Party. Tom

Mark Fabel

Lynn Farris

Roger Feldman

Sandra Ferguson

Roy Figurski

Ronald Filarski

Margaret Finazzo

Dennis Flanigan

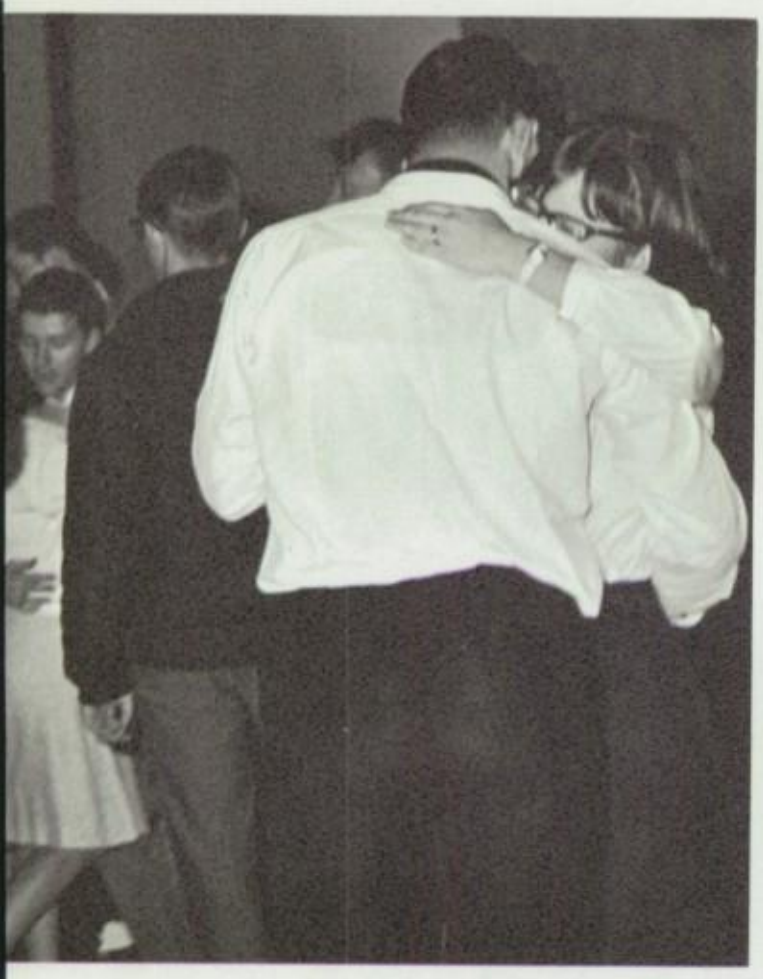
Christine Flasck

Betty Flatt

Jim Flatt

George Flemming

Washington Trip, All-Night Party with dances, paper drives



Tabor, Pat LeDuke, Ty Thill, Marsha Sassin, and Manfred Steudle whirl to one of the current hits.

Susan Fooks

Susan Fredette

Michele Freeland

Norman Fries

Nancy Friese

Donna Fryer

Raylene Funke

Charlotte Gagnon

Dennis Gale

Bonnie Galloway

Karon Galloway

Monica Garavaglia

Suzanne Gardella

Linda Geer

Ronald Geletzke

Frederick Giacobazzi

Week at Sleeper State Park results in torn shirts, sore

Waiting for the bus in the school lot are Bonnie Galloway, Grace Daleo, Sharon DeWaegenaere, Mary Ann McColl, Mary Ruedisueli, and Ann Montgomery.

Ollie Gibbs

Francis Giordano

William Girard

Richard Glancy

Cynthia Glide

Larry Goodin

Terry Graffius

Sheriden Greene

Geraldine Grembos

Janice Grimstead

Catherine Guastella

Jeffrey Gustafson

William Haddas

Bruce Hagar

feet, unforgetable memories of Senior Camping Trip

Gerald Halton

Geraldine Halton

Robert Hargreaves

Norman Harris

David Hart

Diane Hatton

William Hayes

Pamela Heinrich

Ronald Heintzelman

Judith Hejza

Judith Held

Sherry Hofmann

Clowning on the beach at Sleeper State Park are Dennis Wagasy, Jim Linsdeau, Howie Little, Sandi Bunge, Bill Hayes, LuAnn Paradise, Carol Muylaert, Ann Montgomery, Mary Ann McColl, and Sue Gardella.

College, careers anticipated as class nears graduation;

Marcia Hoiby

Lance Holmer

Linda Horn

Patricia Householder

Alan Hull

James Jacob

Edwin Jesnig

William Johnson

Richard Jones

Thomas Jones

Joan Juliano

Susan Kelly

Richard Kimball

Pamela King

Robert Kinsora

Lynda Klaus

Tina-Marie Kline

Barbara Kling

Jay Knipstein

David Knobloch

achievement tests, entrance exams confront busy seniors

Arlene Milio struggles with one of the many college and competitive tests for Seniors, the Michigan Mathematics Test.

Carolyn Koehn

Irmgard Koestlin

Leona Kolton

Kathleen Kosuda

Margaret Kourlos

George Kozel

Suzanne Kramer

Edward Kraus

Carolyn Krueger

Sheryl Kruschinska

Richard Kukla

Kathryn Kumjian

Peter Kunkewitz

Don LaRosa

Pep assemblies include skits, cheers, competition yells;

Tonette LaRosa

Patricia LeDuke

Leading the seniors in one of the familiar competition yells, Dan Carter and Jim Linsdeau perform gymnastic stunts.

Stephen Lee

Mary Ann Leiter

Jacqueline Lemanski

Dennis Lesperance

James Linsdeau

Laurel Lipton

Howard Little

Linda Livingston

Robert Livingston

William Livingston

Class supports Huskies with typical senior enthusiasm

Matthew Locricchio

Joanne Lodato

Diane Lombardo

Carol Lucente

Frank Lucido

Christine Makara

Michael Makmann

Theodora Malinczak

Frank Malone

Angela Maltese

Bonita Mamp

Charles Marciniak

Barbara Marentette

Gayle Marshman

Sandra Martin

Charles Mathews

William Mayer

Hubert McAlister

Mary Ann McColl

Roger McDonald

'Senior Spirit' reflects three years of class unity;

Bonnie McFarland

Kurt McLain

Daniel McPherson

Thomas McQueen

Charles Meek

Gary Meesseman

Lynn Mellert

Brenda Melton

Philip Mendicki

Mary Merlini

Glorianne Merrifield

Edward Meyers

Lorelei Mickley

Arlene Milio

Gary Miller

Karen Miller

Silvana Minna

Lawrence Minne

Thomas Misener

Joseph Monachino

Senior drive is evident in endless display of energy

Shouts, cheers, applause – the seniors abound in them all at the pep assemblies. Led by cheerleaders Susie Black, Debbie Campbell, Nancy Christian, and Kathie Alberts, the class rehearses a cheer with their usual energy and vigor.

Anne Montgomery

Judith Moss

Martin Mulrenin

Anthony Munaco

Barbara Murray

Robert Mustazza

Carol Muylaert

Linda Myers

Richard Nank

Larry Nelson

Imaginations go wild, clothes go ragged on Slop Day;

Typical seniors on slop day – Mary Ann McColl, Ann Montgomery, and Carolyn Koehn – pause outside a classroom to talk.

Evelyn Nesbit

Lawrence Nikolauk

Carol Norton

Myra Obie

John Odrakiewicz

Harvey Oliphant

Pamela Orme

Beverly Osinski

Nancy Ozelski

David Palevich

LuAnn Paradise

John Parrino

Donna Patchak

Noreene Patrick

Dress-Up Day follows as polished seniors don ties, heels

Sharon Payne

Norma Pearson

Sharon Pellegrino

David Perhogan

Mark Peyton

Norman Plettl

Richard Pomaville

Joyce Pontone

Linda Portuesi

Michael Pray

Susan Purdo

Larry Radcliffe

Terri Radom

Pamela Randall

John Rasschaert

Thomas Raymond

Corbin Reed

Lynda Reed

Richard Reis

Floyd Ricci

School assemblies include all

Lakeview enjoyed a memorable Christmas assembly featuring Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrlows.

Barbara Richert

Shirley Riedel

Luanne Ripepe

Arthur Ritter

Sharon Romanow

Richard Rouillard

Mary Ruedisueli

Connie Russell

Paul Rutka

Philip Rutka

James Salvatore

Frank Samp

Dennis Sanitate

Nancy Santorum

Marsha Sassin

Arlene Scaglione

from concerts, drama, to Faculty, Donkey Basketball

Michael Schade

Sharon Scheid

Lawrence Schmidt

James Schultz

Roland Schultz

Henry Schuster

Nancy Schwartz

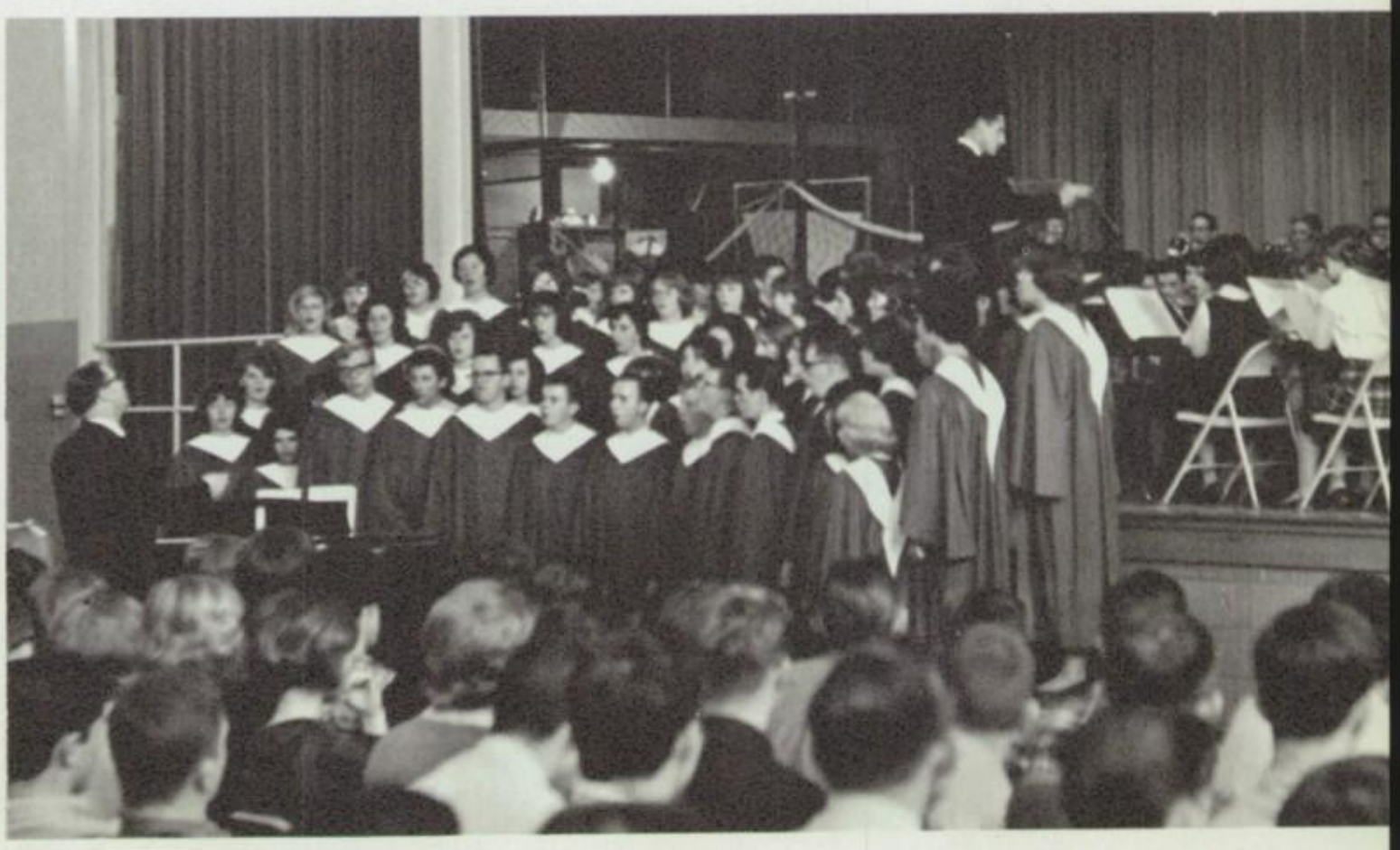
Jean Scovone

Elaine Seip

Ronald Selvidge

Jacob Serra

Sheryl Setelia



The outstanding presentation of the Thanksgiving assembly was a combination number given by both the choir and the band.

Cap and Gown Day, Graduation ceremonies mark end of

Ruth Sharrow

Michael Sienicki

Brian Simms

Michael Sirianni

David Skotarczyk

Robert Slate

Mark Slaten

Sophie Sliwinski

Donald Smith

Janet Smith

Judith Smith

Robert Smith

Sally Smith

Norman Soash

Richard Sobocinski

Joseph Sobota

Carol Soenen

Terry Spicer

Robert Spiels

David Springer

Lakeview but beginning of unlimited future for Seniors

Silent and dignified, the Senior Class collects final memories and final honors in the Graduation Ceremonies.

Patricia Sproul

Thomas Srigley

Michael Stalnaker

Sandra Stanley

Manfred Steudle

Thomas Stone

James St. Pierre

Mary Jo Sudz

Janet Summers

June Swick

Martin Szarama

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Sharon Taggart

Carol Talamine

Suzanne Taylor

Charlene Tenn

Elaine Teno

Ronald Thielman

Thomas Thill

Arthur Thomas

Patricia Thorson

Larry Thursam

Mary Ellen Tocco

Carolyn Tonkins

Charlene Torgl

Frederick Trombley

Irmgard Koestlin and Luciano Casto find the library helpful in learning about American language, literature, and customs.

Josephine Turchin

Peter Turkus

to Lakeview's Senior Class

David Turner

Thomas Tyrrell

Darlene Urach

Sam Vagnetti

Karen Van Beek

Randy Van Coillie

Bob Kinsora gives Irmgard and Luciano a tour of the campus during the first week of school.

Melva Van Vechten

Thomas Vasapolli

Annette Vitale

Peter Vitale

John Vollmayer

Douglas Vore

Dennis Wagasy

Linda Walleman

Donald Warmus

Katherine Warner

Washington D.C.'ers visit Capitol, New York World's Fair

Robert Wasek

Michael Watters

Philip Weagel

Karen Wells

Thomas Werbrouck

Edward Wernet

Charles Westrick

Daniel Whitsett

David Wilde

Arthur Wilken

Dale Williams

David Wilson

Barbara Wilt

Charles Wirta

Thomas Witherell

Joan Wojtkowski

Karen Wood

Jerome Wozniak

Clyde Yazbeck

Linda Young

Lynn Zahringer

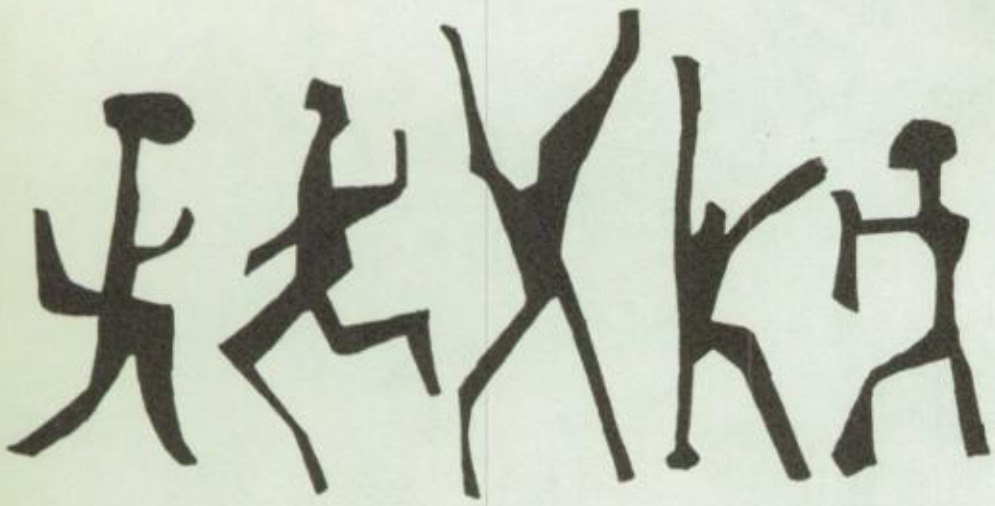
Joseph Zappa

Zorina Zeatas

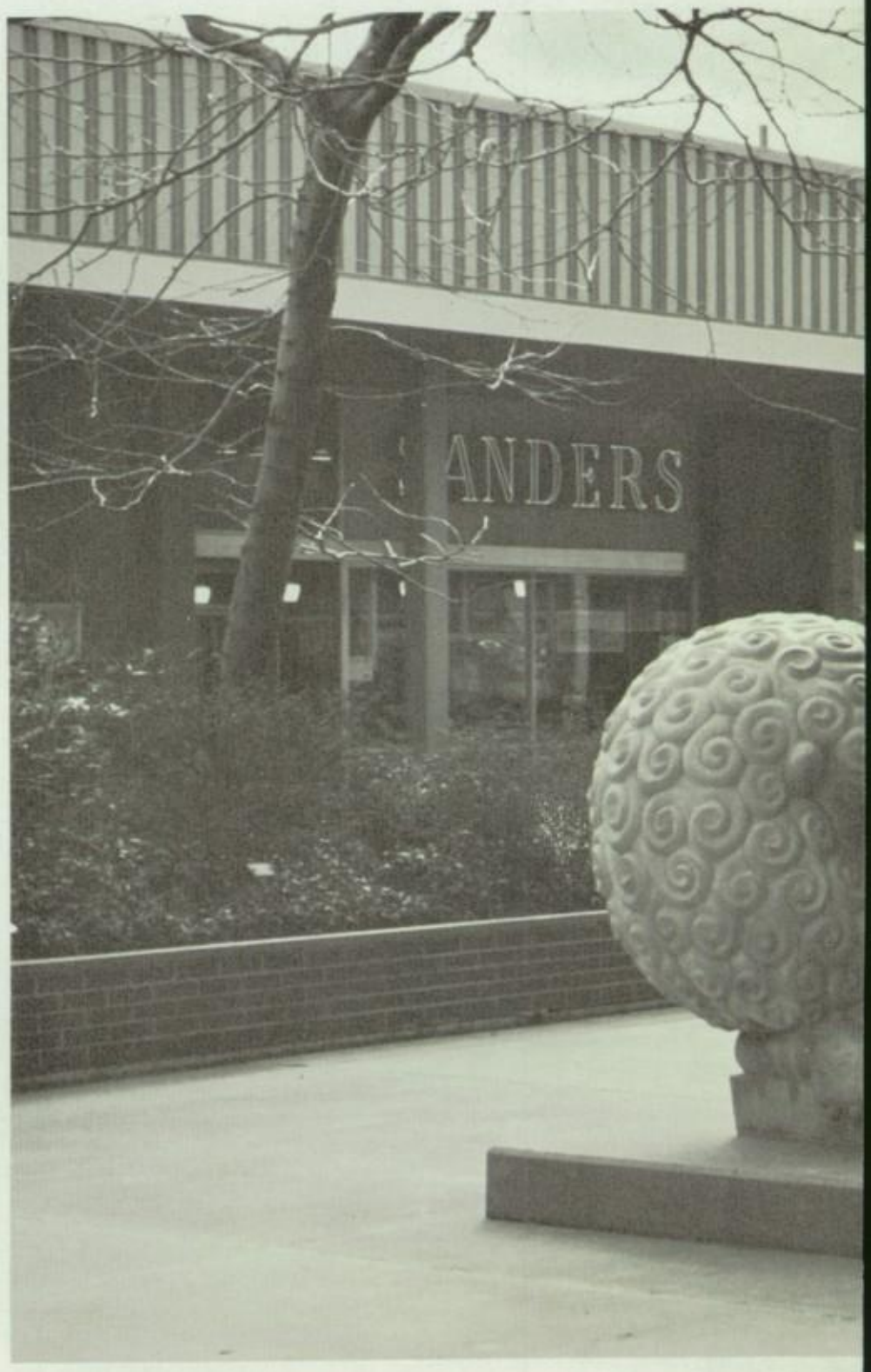
Robert Zebrowski

Edward Zender

Front Row: Mr. Lange, sponsor, K. Amez, L. Horn, D. Carter, Mr. Shugert, sponsor; *Second Row:* D. Czuchaz, Mr. Tocco, B. Haddas, C. Krueger, G. Marshman, S. Chilcutt, C. Lucente; *Third Row:* S. Gardella, N. Schwartz, B. Galloway, C. Muylaert, A. Montgomery, C. Koehn, M. McColl, L. Kling; *Fourth Row:* K. Kosuda, N. Brecker, M. Sudz, J. Conlin, S. Dittrich, N. Dutka, C. Norton, P. Orme; *Fifth Row:* J. Smith, E. Allen, L. Portuesi, P. Bennett, C. Copp, S. Bunge, S. Young, D. De May, L. Casto; *Sixth Row:* B. Dillard, E. Wernet, D. Wagasy, J. Linsdeau, D. Skotarczyk, B. Hagar, J. Cromer, N. Pearson; *Seventh Row:* H. Little, T. Makmann, J. Wozniak, L. Nelson, N. Harris, J. Vollmayer, T. Misener, J. Knipstein, C. Tonkins, L. Babich.



Man's image progresses with the



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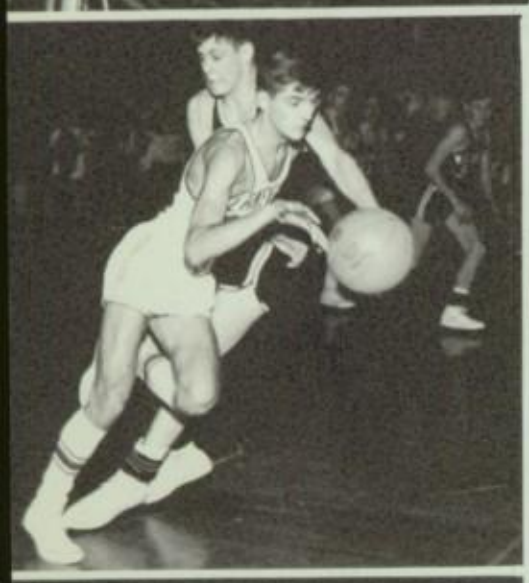

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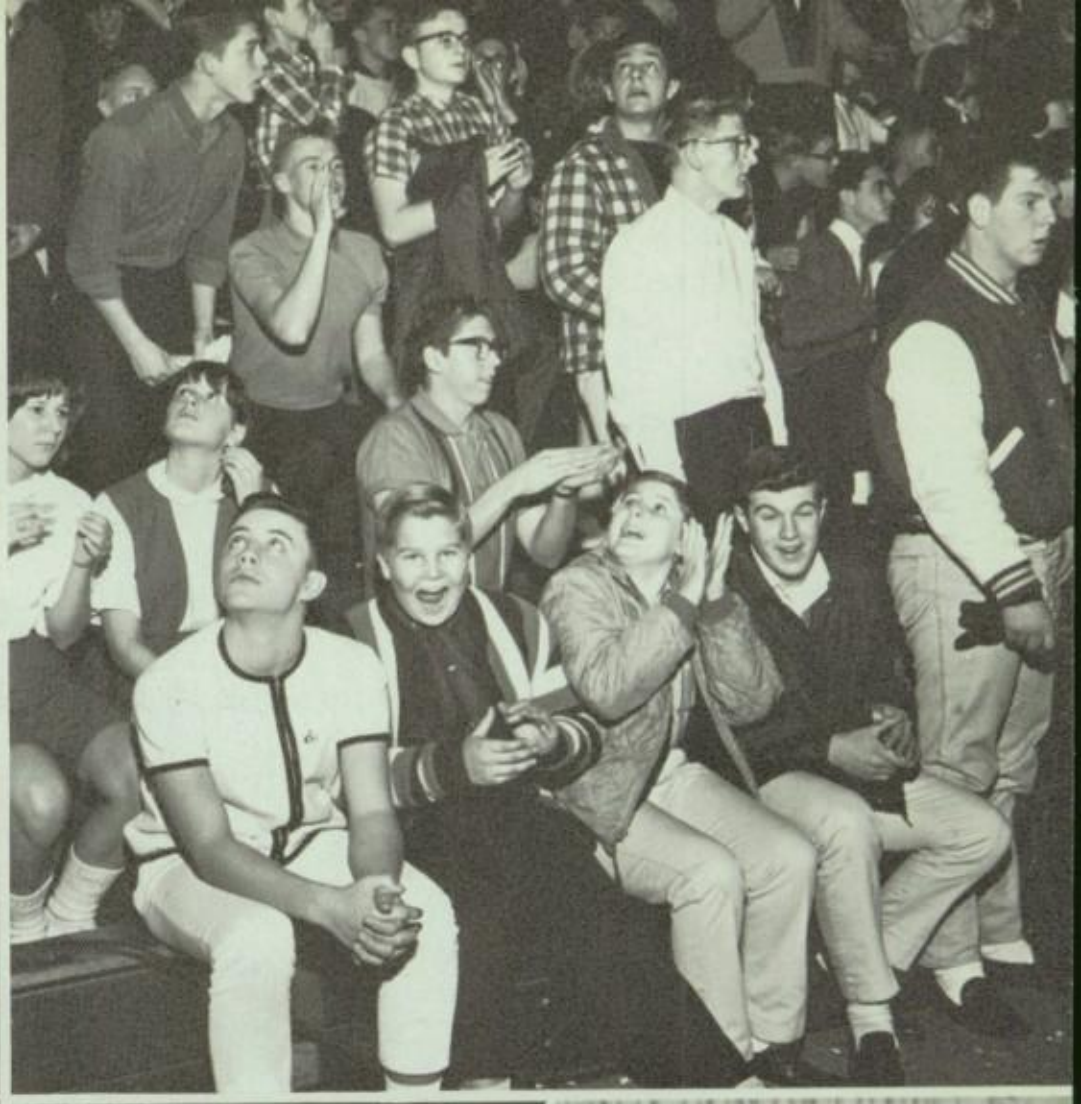

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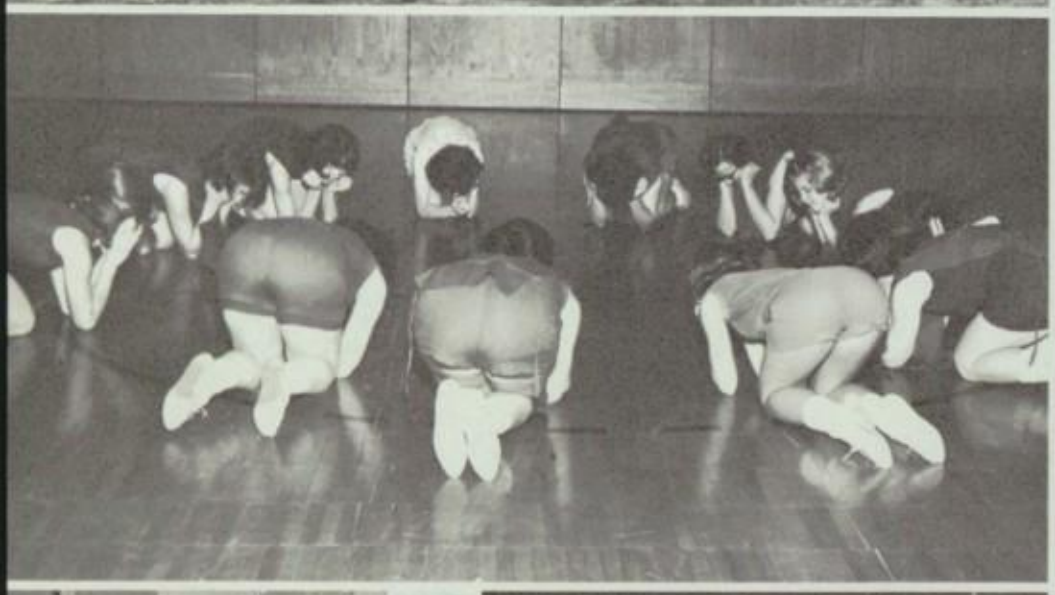

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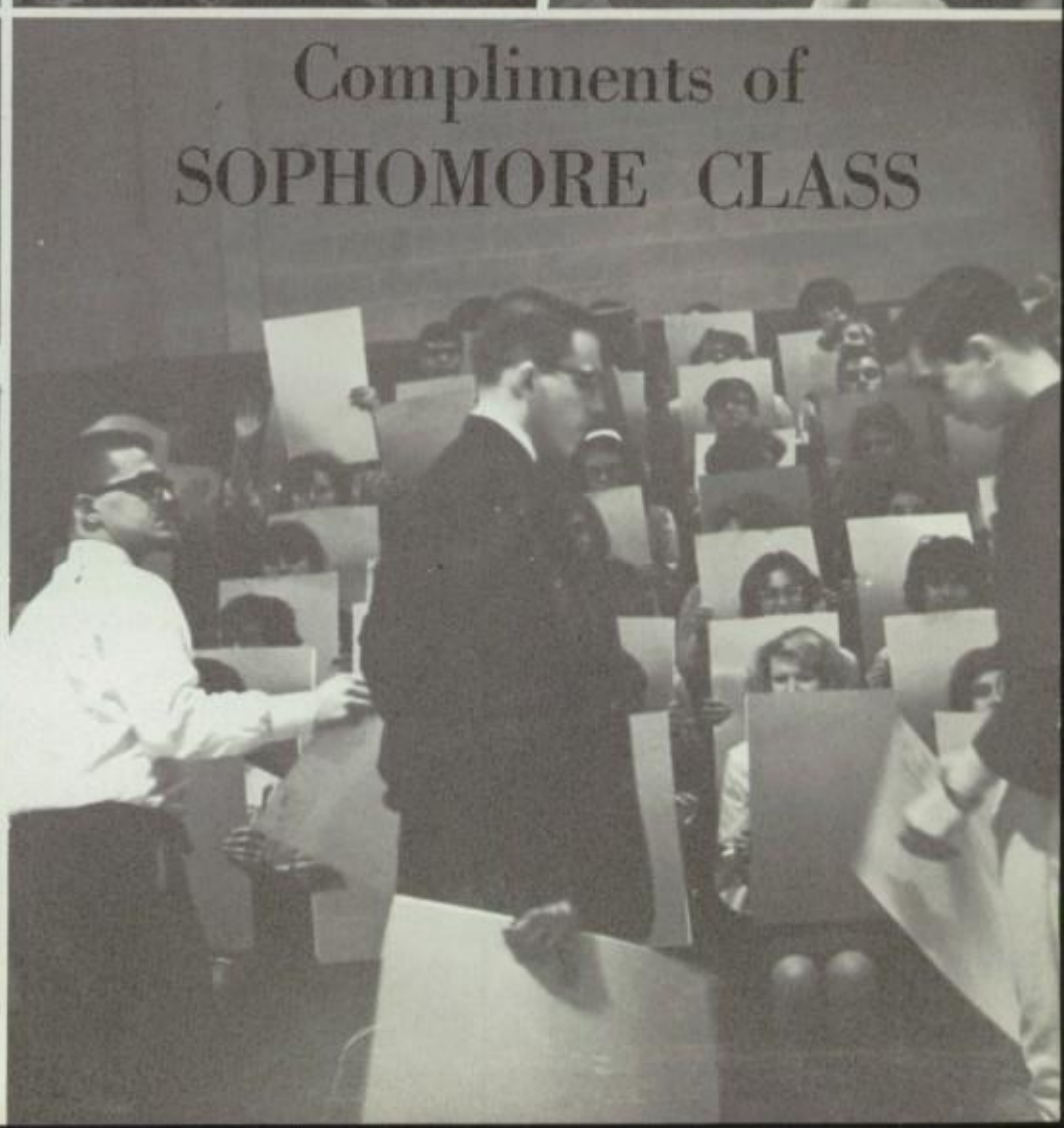

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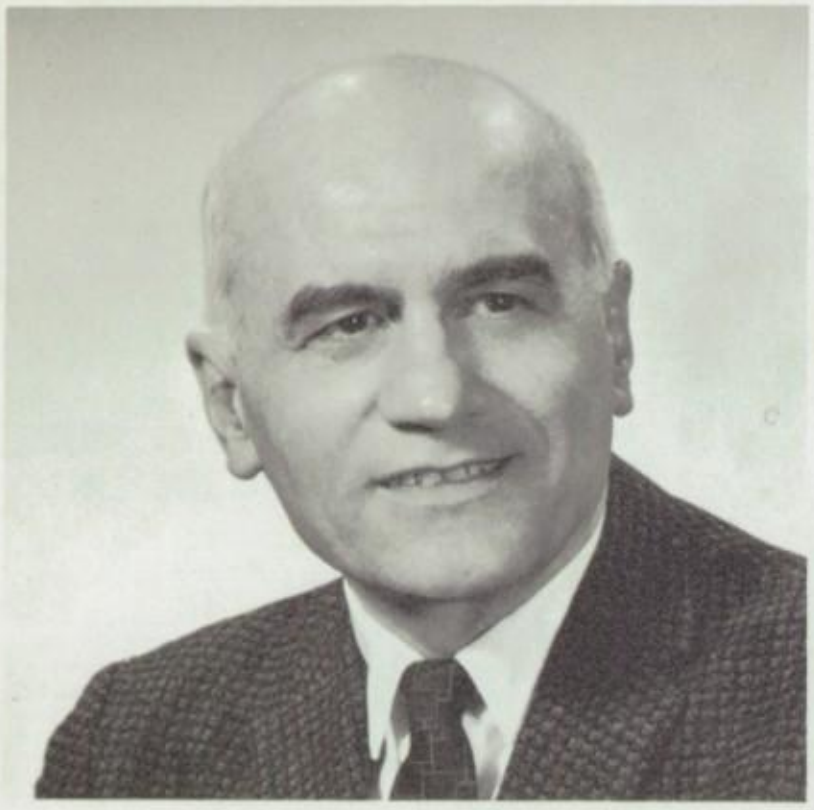

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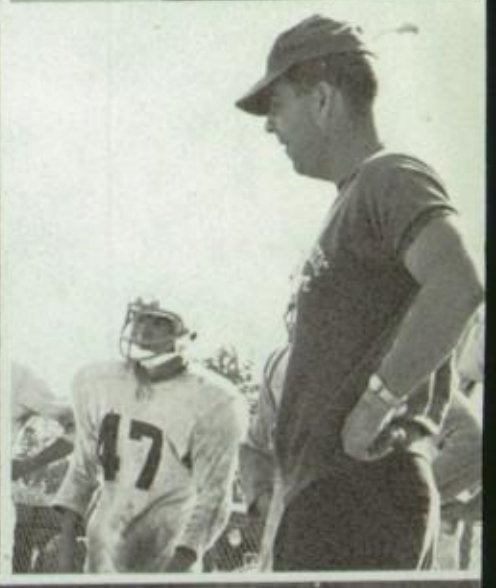

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Man's image endures in the constancy of his aspirations

Man advances and recedes with the tide of his ambition — constantly reshaping his image as he struggles to achieve, to create, to "be." He projects himself into the lives of other men, where images blend and intersect to form deeper channels of existence. The result is a lasting impression of the image of man — an enduring pattern of his thoughts, aspirations, achievements, and failures.

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Cheryl,
To a really
Cute girl with the sweetest
personality! Stay the way
you are and you'll always go
far.

Love Ya,
Chris

Cheryl-
to the sharpest girl in
the school! Get the most
out of your senior year
and God Bless you.

Love ya,
Bruce "65"

P.S.- Sometimes its hard to
put into words exactly what
you feel for someone

Cheryl -

It's really been a
pleasure knowing
you even though
it hasn't been long.
I'm sure with your
fine personality you'll
go a long way. Good
Luck Always

Larry
"65"

Cheryl.
To the most darling
little sweetie on the
whole world. I wish
you the best of luck in
everything. Margie

Cheryl,
You are one of the many people who've made my first year here a very pleasant one. We've had a lot of fun & laughs in carpool & working on the Oracle. Hope we'll be doing a lot of things together next year too.
Luck
Love
& Lollipops
Dee

Cheryl,
The most interesting girl I've ever met. See you next year in English. (I hope)
Good Luck,
Larry

Cheryl,
You are really a good friend and a very neat girl. Lots of luck & love in the future.
Love
Karen '66

Cheryl,
To the nicest girl I've met this year. Hope we are together in some Class next year. Good luck.
From '66

Cheryl,
Any time you want anyone for a blind date, Call Alice Smith. Fun with lots of Love
Good Luck
Love

P.S. and Cheryl-
Hope to see you next year when you come home from college on vacations.
Luck
Love
Both in school and with Tom.
Allie
Class of "65"

Cheryl,
One of the coolest girls I've met
10 out of 10 on the girls class
Next year "Stud"
S. "65"

To a
real sweet
gal who is a lot
of fun and who I'm really
going to miss all summer.
But if I luck in everything I
do and may God take care of you
Love
'65

Cheryl -
In my heart I really
treasure our friendship,
value and hope we can
continue our friendship
in the years to come
and be good, sharp
and cool.
Love always,
Donna
'65.
P.S. - Remember all the fun
we had,

(Cheryl,
A really great
kid. Remember the
clinic!! Best of luck
in your Senior year
and in everything
you do. Mary
'65

Cheryl
It was a
nice people to
know. Hope to see
you next year.
Love & Luck
Jane

Cheryl,
Hope you have a good summer
and a great senior year.
Good luck in everything you do.
Love,
Donna